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Ruling Breaks Medicare Lines

By MONTE BOURJAILY JR.

WASHINGTON. — Army, Navy and Air Force have been ordered to ignore the color of patients' uniforms and give the best possible medical treatment to all military personnel on a cross-service basis.

Theoretically, this has been done in the past but in fact it has not. Dr. Edward H. Cushing, Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense (health and medical) said that many instances have been called to his attention where patients from one service have been moved hundreds of miles for treatment in spite of the fact that nearby a hospital of another service with adequate facilities was available.

The order, signed by Deputy Defense Secretary Reuben B. Robertson, Jr., is designed to end not only this but also other practices which pose a threat to military health because of the critical need for skilled medical personnel.

At this time there are no plans for "joint staffing" of military medical facilities (hospitals, laboratories, dispensaries, depots). But where one service has a surplus, either local or national, of medical skill in a particular field and another service a shortage, the order, as interpreted by Dr. Cushing, requires a sharing of this medical skill.

For example, under this interpretation, if the Army has more neuro-surgeons than it needs in the northeast and the Naval Hospital at Philadelphia needs a neuro-surgeon, either for a short or long period, the Army is expected to assign their man to the Naval Hospital at the Navy's request.

• • •

IDEA BEHIND the order is to use the available medical skills in the three services in the most "efficient and economic way," according to the Robertson order (D/D Directive 6015.5). It covers far more than merely sharing of skills and hospital spaces.

Also covered are joint use of dental facilities, for individuals and for isolated small units which would have to go long distances to get treatment from dental facilities of their own service. Veterinary services—meat and sanitary inspection, that is—would also be shared.

Of particular interest also is planning on future building or expansion of hospitals. Before any future expansion or building, there is to be consultation between the services in an attempt to give

(See MEDICARE, Page 10)

A.F. TRANSFERS NOT EASY

SCARWAF Ends Next March; Army to Gain

WASHINGTON.—The end of SCARWAF was in sight this week. By order of Deputy Defense Secretary Reuben B. Robertson, Jr., the Army will resume control of all Engineer troops in the Air Force by March 1, 1956.

The order signed on Dec. 2 was the result of years of negotiation between the Army and the Air Force. Both services have agreed to the steps outlined in the order and have worked out between them more detailed orders, including a joint regulation, on engineer services.

All SCARWAF troops are included in the order, not merely the Engineer troops. Signal Corps troops in SCARWAF will also return to the Army.

For the next 18 months, the Army will meet Air Force requirements by supplying the units the Air Force says are needed to meet construction schedules. This is given in the order as eight battalions.

These battalions will not be engineer aviation construction battalions, however. Under a reorganization now being drawn up, they will be Engineer heavy construction battalions, able not only to do a job of runway construction for the Air Force, but also of heavy construction for the Army.

In addition to the eight battalions overseas which are programmed through June 30, 1957, an unspecified number of additional battalions (fewer than eight) will be maintained in the United States, along with training, administrative and headquarters personnel. Overseas, some new support personnel will also be added by the Army to keep the heavy construction battalions going.

After June 30, 1957, the Air Force will ask that specific jobs be done. The Army will plan against these mission requests, both actual and those needed in case of mobilization.

Basic idea is to build a pool

(See SCARWAF, Page 9)

ARMY TIMES

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FIGHT ISN'T OVER

'Skycav' Hassle Highlights Final Week of Sage Brush

By TONY MARCH

FORT POLK, La.—The Army was working under difficulties this week in its first attempt to develop aerial eyes and ears of its own, but it was getting the job done and—as a sideline—learning a lesson that will come in handy in the future.

"Skycav" is the name planners have given to this long-range reconnaissance and surveillance outfit seeing use here in Exercise Sage Brush for the first time. Its "eyes" are television-equipped liaison planes capable of operating far in the enemy's rear. Its "eyes" are new "intrusion detection devices, which nobody will talk about at this time.

But the fact is that this unit of reinforced company size is heavily loaded, electronically speaking.

Moreover, it is entirely under the thumb of an Army field commander—in this instance Maj. Gen. Thomas J. H. Trapnell, CG of the 82d Airborne Div., on the Aggressor side.

This latter fact has been the cause, thus far, of a flare-up in the usually cordial relationship existing here between the Army and Air Force.

At maneuver director headquarters last week, the Air Force interjected a "point of order" on the question as to how much leeway Skycav was to be allowed in the

(See SKYCAV, Page 27)

Hope Heads Acts On Holiday Bill

WASHINGTON. — Comedian Bob Hope and other Hollywood "names" will headline holiday show troupes which will visit troops in every overseas theater this Christmas, the Pentagon reported this week.

Hope and company will spend Christmas Eve in Keflavik AFB, Iceland, where he will film portions of his show for TV release in the ZI on December 27. It will be Hope's fifth Christmas visit overseas.

Elsewhere overseas, six professional troupes will visit NEAC, Europe, North Africa and the Caribbean, Alaska, the Mid-Pacific and the Far East (two units). Film comedian Roscoe Ates, West Coast disc jockey Johnny Grant and vocalist Kay Brown will head the Far East companies. Boxer-funnyman "Slapsie Maxie" Rosenbloom and bandsman Buddy Rogers will tour Europe. Other show stars had not been announced this week.

Reserve to Get ROTC Men

WASHINGTON. — More than half the ROTC graduates coming to active duty during the next six months will be released to the Ready Reserve after training, the Army has decided.

There are 4100 ROTC graduates scheduled to report for basic branch training between Jan. 1 and June 30. Those on orders to report during January and February will have their orders amended unless they volunteer or are selected for a two-year tour.

Others due to report later will receive orders to report for six months' active duty for training unless accepted for the longer period.

Result is that about 2300 men will be available to Ready Reserve units for assignment as platoon leaders and similar jobs during the last six months of 1956. About 1800 men will put in two-year tours.

Of these 1800, only Distinguished Military Graduates who have said that they will accept RA commissions will go to Infantry, Ordnance, Chemical, Transportation, Quartermaster, Military Police and Medical Service. No non-Regulars will go to these branches from the remaining FY 1956 ROTC group.

Quotas have been established for various major commands and for branches which need two-year officers. The DMGs will be taken from these quotas.

Under the quotas, 201 officers will go to Armor, 502 to Field Artillery, 478 to AAA, 150 to Corps of Engineers, 52 to Finance, 332 to Signal, 64 to Signal for assignment to the Army Security Agency, and 26 psychological assistants to Adjutant General.

By armies, the quotas show 466 from First, 299 from Second, 288 from Third, 216 from Fourth, 397 from Fifth, 177 from Sixth and one each from Alaska and USARCARIB. All these will be retained for 2 years. Announcement of the

(See ROTC, Page 27)

Old-Line Outfits Kept As 6th Div. Fades Out

WASHINGTON. — The 6th Infantry Division will be retired again from the active Army, probably in February, as the 5th Division arrives from Europe to replace it at Fort Ord, Calif.

Although official confirmation of this was lacking here, in San Francisco Sixth Army headquarters confirmed this plan.

At the same time, two of the three regiments of the 6th—the 1st and 20th Infantry — will be retained in the active Army in some manner not yet determined.

Reason is that both the 1st and the 10th have behind them long and honorable histories. Retention of these two regiments in Sixth Army would mean the 1st, 2d, 10th, 11th (these three in the 5th Div.), 9th, 23d (both in the 2nd Div.) and 20th would be located in Sixth Army area.

The first 23 numbered regiments are none less than 90 years old, all having histories and lineage which the Army wants to maintain on its rolls.

With seven of these 23 regiments in Sixth Army, the West Coast would be rich in historic units.

Advance party members of the 5th Division have already begun to move into Ord.

Officers, EM Cut Up Meager Promotion Pie

WASHINGTON.—It is a Merry (promotion) Christmas for far fewer men than we would like it to be, the Army said this week as it announced both officer and enlisted temporary promotions for December.

Only 10 officers will be celebrating new eagles, 50 new gold leaves. No vacancies are available, the Army said, for promotions to captain or major.

Reductions over last month were made in all quotas distributed to the various major commands for enlisted promotions this month. But a few promotions are available, even to grade E-7.

While the Army squeezed vacancies to make even the few promotions announced this week, the promotion picture for officers for the rest of this fiscal year (through June 30, 1956) and a little beyond was made clear.

There are about 215 officers recommended for temporary promotion to colonel, 190 for promotion to lieutenant colonel and less than 800 for promotion to the grade of major still on recommended lists. For all those sweating out exhaustion of these lists

(See OFFICERS, Back Page

'Big Deuce' Grows with the Years



THANKS to former members of Fort Sill's 2d FA Bn who read in Army Times that the unit was looking for mementoes of the outfit, the new trophy room now displays photos, drawings and flags as part of a permanent exhibit. According to Lt. Col. Gordon R. Cubbison, commander of the 2d, letters and souvenirs have poured into the post. Above, MSgts Earl H. Alexander, right, and James O. Ringgold demonstrate the three phases of moving artillery their outfit has witnessed. The mule is part of the battalion's crest. Sgt. Alexander holds a picture of the outfit when it was mechanized, and Ringgold shows a chopper lifting a 105 howitzer.

President Leaves Lucky Horseshoe to Fitzsimons

DENVER, Colo.—A new and interesting piece of Americana has been added at Fitzsimons Army Hospital. It is a symbol of luck, a racing shoe mounted on a wooden plaque.

Centered in the curve of the shoe is a small metal plate on which is inscribed "Presented by Dwight D. Eisenhower, President of the United States, November 11, 1955."

When the President was first hospitalized, a well wisher sent the good luck piece with this message: "To President Dwight D. Eisenhower—This is an authenic racing shoe, such as are worn by the finest thoroughbred race horses throughout the United States. May it bring you good luck and good health!"

The message was signed by Bruce Kinney of the Thoro'bred Racing Plate Co., Los Angeles.

• • •

DURING THE seven weeks the President was at Fitzsimons, the horseshoe hung on the door of his room. When he left, he presented it to the hospital.

"We are placing the horseshoe



The Lucky Shoe

on the wall, over the head of the bed," said Maj. Gen. Martin E. Griffin, Fitzsimons commander. "It will hang there for all time. The President considered it to be lucky and we hope some of the Eisenhower luck will be transferred to every patient who will occupy the bed he used."

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Gen. Meloy Named Information Chief

WASHINGTON. — Maj. Gen. Guy S. Meloy Jr., now commander of the 1st Inf. Div. at Fort Riley, Kan., was appointed this week as the new chief of Army information.

Gen. Meloy will take over next month from Brig. Gen. Theodore S. Riggs, who has been assigned to Headquarters, Far East Command.

Gun Contract Given To GM Tank Plant

WASHINGTON. — A contract for approximately $23½-million covering production of the M-42 twin-40-mm self-propelled gun has been awarded to the Cadillac Division of General Motors, the Department of the Army announced this week.

Production under the new contract will be in the Cleveland Tank Plant which Cadillac has been operating for Army Ordnance.

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Gordon CG Transferred; Four Generals Retire

WASHINGTON. — New assignments for two Army general officers and the retirement of four others were anounced this week.

Brig. Gen. Francis E. Howard, commanding general, Camp Gordon, Ga., has been assigned to Headquarters, U.S. Army Europe. He will report to his new post in February.

Brig. Gen. Jeremiah P. Holland, Provost Marshal, U. S. Army Europe, will return to the United States in February and has been assigned to the Provost Marshal General Center, Camp Gordon, Ga.

Brig. Gen. Charles H. Royce, chief, Army Audit Unit, Office of the Comptroller of the Army, Washington, D. C., was retired Nov. 30 for physical reasons.

Brig. Gen. Donald Dunford, Medical Holding Detachment, Walter Reed Army Hospital, Washington, D. C., was retired Nov. 30 after more than 30 years of active Army service.

Maj. Gen. Leslie E. Simon, Assistant Chief of Ordnance (Research and Development), Washington, D. C., retired Nov. 30 for physical reasons.

Brig. Gen. John S. Seybold, Governor of the Panama Canal, Balboa Heights, Canal Zone, retired Nov. 30.

Ord Weekly Receives Award for Excellence

FORT ORD, Calif.—An Army Newspaper Award for "overall excellence," was presented to the Fort Ord Panorama last week by the Department of the Army Chief of Information and Education.

A letter of commendation and a certificate of achievement accompanying the award were presented by Maj. Gen. Gilman C. Mudgett, commander of Fort Ord and the 6th Inf. Div., to Maj. Elmer E. Caddes, 6th Div. I&E officer.

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1956 **argus C-3 OUTFIT**



C-3 Camera, flash and eveready case $66.50 Cash or $6.65 Down. Complete 8 unit outfit —with above PLUS famous-make photo electric exposure meter; case; chain; hand-stitched gadget bag to hold all; only $74.50 Cash or $7.45 Down!

1956 **POLAROID Highlander**



Amazing, sharp pictures in just 60 seconds! Highlander Camera only $69.95 Cash or $6.95 Down. Complete outfit including camera, flash, meter, case for outfit, and 3 rolls of film only $97.50 Cash or $9.75 Down. Extra Polaroid film $1.29 per roll.

1956 **Revere Slide Projectors**



Your slides project automatically! Complete with cases: 300 watt auto-magazine model $69.50 Cash or $6.95 Down; 500 watt auto-magazine model $79.50 Cash or $7.95 Down; or 500 watt fully automatic model "888" $119.50 Cash or $11.95 Down.

1956 **Hermes Rocket TYPEWRITER**



World's lightest (only 8 lbs.), yet the best! Keyboards available in over 70 languages. Built to "take it" by Bolex camera people. Perfect for servicemen traveling "light"! Including case only $73.67 Cash or $7.36 Down.

1956 **KODAK Brownie 8mm Movie Outfit**



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- Plus your first roll of 8mm Kodachrome film

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1956 **Pentron Hi-fi Tape Recorder**



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1956 **WEBCOR Portable Radio-Phonograph**



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1956 **Keystone Brightbeam 8mm Projector Outfit**



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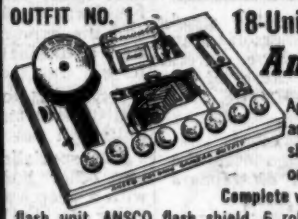
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Khaki Capsules

COUPLE of wideawake MPs, of the 24th Div. in Korea, made an interesting haul according to the outfit's newspaper Taroleaf. Sgt. Clarence T. Phillips and SP3 Kenneth A. Bloedorn, of the 24th MP Co., were stationed at a check point when they noticed a Korean truck approaching. The vehicle was loaded with cabbages and the MPs had a hunch that it carried additional cargo. It did: a magneto from a cement mixer, some GI clothing, several sleepings bags and a 5 KW generator.

Enigmatic ad in the Fitzsimons Army Hospital paper: "LOST West Virginia state flag . . . reward $10 . . . No questions asked if returned to TI & E office. . ."

●

Harrassed mail clerks trying to keep up with Sage Brush troops finally delivered one bulky package to a GI who presumably has everything. The parcel contained bathroom scales.

●

Cpl. Gilbert Mitvinberg recently threw the Viennese police department into a swivet. He was seen getting into a taxi by an Austrian cop who sent out the alarm to pick up the sightseeing GI. Hours later they found him peacefully sipping coffee in a cafe. His offense? Being in uniform. Since the Austrian State Treaty went into effect no foreign soldier in uniform is allowed on Austrian soil.

●

PFC Ed Murphy, with HQ Btry., 16th AAA Bn. at Fort Banks, Mass., was seen by a Bankstatement reporter sewing SP3 stripes on his newborn son's diapers. Asked howcome, Murphy is said to have replied, "I want him to have all the things I never had."

●

Spreading Christmas cheer in Nurnberg, Sgt. Jesus M. Jesus, of H Co, 39th Inf Regt., on TDY at the Schwabach NCO academy found himself in a jam. Dressed as Santa Claus, Sgt. Jesus visited an orphanage where he gave the kids Christmas candies. Leaving the orphanage Sgt. Jesus collided with a German civilian and knocked him off his bicycle. The flustered Santa offered 30 marks and a hatful of candy as reparations, but the German called a cop. The police blotter now bears the impressive names Santa Claus and Sgt. Jesus M. Jesus.

●

Good news for the worry warts who feel that zoot suits, Teddy boy outfits and pegged pants may dominate the men's fashion scene. The recently opened tailor shop in McGraw Kaserne in Munich reports that a favorite outfit is their "University Model" —a three-button vented tweed jacket with rounded shoulders.

●

At Fort Benning SP1 Jack Lovett and his wife got off on a rhyming spree when they named their first born Linda Fay. They have four children now named Larry Ray, Glinda Kay and Garry Jay.

First Army Cuts Seven File Miles

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N. Y.—Installations of First Army succeeded in eliminating more than seven miles (39,000 linear feet) of files during the past year in a drive aimed at reducing the accumulation of excess records.

The paper destroyed represents the contents of 6500 filing cabinets, many of which were returned to supply channels for reissue, thus reducing the need for purchasing new cabinets.

A recent tabulation of files showed that all installations of First Army have 307,000 linear feet of files on hand. During the past year 89,000 feet of new records were created while 128,000 were disposed of.

The campaign to reduce working files has been in effect for more than 10 years. In the past year, a First Army records administration survey pointed out the need for guidance in educating personnel to eliminate the unnecessary hoarding of non-essential records. Recommendations by this survey group resulted in a good part of the seven miles of files eliminated.

On the basis of $29 per year per cabinet, First Army records administrators estimate a net saving of $188,500 in annual maintenance.

Ord Hose Goes



A JEEP TRIED but failed to dislodge the disappearing garden hose of Fort Ord, Calif. Fastening the hose are PFC John Collier, left, and Pvt. Billy Hyman. The 42-foot hose was sucked into the ground at the rate of one and a half feet an hour, in the area of 12th Evac Hospital.

Whose Hose? Who Knows-- The Harder They Struggle The Shorter It Grows

FORT ORD, Calif.—How does one go about prosecuting Mother Nature for the theft of a hose?

First Lt. Wayne O. Emerson, detachment commander of the 12th Evac Hospital at Ord, wants to know how and fast. For someone, or somthing, is quickly pulling his 42-foot garden hose into the lawn outside his orderly room.

Observers watching the steady disappearance of "Emerson's Many Splendored Hose" have several ideas about the cause of the phenomenon.

"A hoax," cried one.

"Quicksand!" said others.

And still more thought it the work of a platoon of gophers on a lark.

The Army's CID (Criminal Investigation Division) which usually handles theft and disappearance cases, refused to investigate the matter. Reason number one was that the hose (or most of it) was still there, and number two, the agents had no intention of digging a hole to find the culprit.

THE 42 FOOT rubber hose began its disappearing act at 10:45 a.m. Nov. 22. SP3 Mitchel Piper was at work with a squad of men, reseeding the detachment area lawn. Since a sprinkler was not available, he laid the hose on the ground and turned on the water.

When he returned some 20 minutes later, almost a foot of the hose was buried in the ground, and the exposed part was making like a fascinated cobra, wiggling its way into the soft earth.

According to Lt. Emerson, Specialist Piper made a mistake in not pulling it out then and there.

But specialists third class, like any other humans, are endowed with a deep sense of curiosity, and Piper decided to leave the hose buried and call others to witness the strange sight.

For the next two hours, hundreds of people from the area trampled over the grounds to observe the diminishing hose.

• • •

FACED WITH a ruined lawn in addition to a lost hose, Lt. Emerson gave the word for a group of men to pull out the hose.

"Heave! Ho! Grunt!" It just wouldn't give.

There were only 34 feet of the hose now above the ground.

Six men couldn't pull out the other eight feet.

MSgt. William A. Miller, first sergeant of the detachment, said he'd be blankety-blanked if he'd let a bunch of gophers make a monkey out of the Army. He contacted Capt. Melvin Blanchard, detachment motor officer, and arranged for a jeep to pull out the erring lawn wetter.

Needless to say, the only result was a patch of chewed up earth from the wheels of the jeep. Nature prevailed.

And Lt. Emerson doesn't know what to do now.

Cut the hose? Or let nature take its course.

At the present rate of disappearance, the hose is shortening one and a half feet every hour, and costing the lieutenant about 24 cents an hour.

He's also wondering how to explain the hose to higher headquarters. "Swallowed by the earth" can look mighty foolish on a report of survey.

Bridging Board Cuts Fire Time

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—The 674th Abn. FA Bn. S-3 Section, under the supervision of Maj. Herman E. Swope, has devised a bridging board which will greatly reduce the overall time required to conduct a fire mission.

This board, coupled with the use of rezza fans, will aid the 674th in giving support in the minimum time to the 187th Airborne RCT.

Plans include bridging boards at the Bn. S-3 and at each battery executive post. The battalion board has 20 dials each with seven selector positions, while those at the batteries will be considerably smaller.

• • •

USING this system, all parties involved in a fire mission can hear all the data involved as there can be seven simultaneous conversations conducted at a time.

The main obstacle to the bridging system is the actual construction of the board itself. The battalion board, for example, has over 500 wires and more than 200 man hours were used for its construction.

This week the recruits of the 1st Rakkasan Training Co. began firing on the range and the bridging board is being used to implement the present system of relaying fire missions.

Medics at Brooke Get 39 RFAs

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Thirty-nine of the first soldiers to serve under the Reserve Forces Act of 1955 reported to Brooke Army Medical Center last weekend to begin initial medical instruction at the Medical Training Center, Maj. Gen William E. Shambora, the medical center commander, announced.

The reservists, who are on six months active duty for training purposes, have completed eight weeks of basic combat instruction at Army centers near their homes.

After their first eight weeks of medical instruction here, they will undergo six weeks of unit, or applicatory, medical training before leaving Brooke to return to their home reserve units.

The eight-week initial training period began last Monday according to Col. Joseph U. Weaver, Training center commander. The reservists' first week will include classes in anatomy and physiology, human relations, field medicine, field sanitation, medical supply, insectbrne diseases, and hospital tentpitching.

Training personnel who will work with the reservists have been "carefully selected," according to Lt. Col Sidney C. Brockman, director of training. We have screened our personnel and have assigned some of our most experienced men to the project," Col. Brockman said.

Capt. Will J. Cummings, who will command the new reserve company, began his military career as an enlisted man during War II, and the seven sergeants who have been assigned to the company have had, collectively, 50 years of active Army service. The sergeants also carry between them 10 campaign stars earned in combat in Korea.

The first group of reservists came from Fort Knox, Ky., Fort Ord, Calif., Fort Jackson, S. C., and Camp Chaffee, Ark.

Col. Bliss Finally Comes 'Home'

FORT BLISS, Tex.—The body of Lt. Col. William Wallace Smith Bliss lies now in a place of honor at the post which bears his name.

For more than a hundred years, the body of the brillant young Army officer, son-in-law of President Zachary Taylor, lay in Girod Street Cemetery, New Orleans, beneath a 20-foot marble monument erected by his widow. When the cemetery was recently condemned for city use, Fort Bliss officials received permission to bring the monument and the body, if found at the site, to Fort Bliss.

When the 25,000-pound monument was dismantled for shipment, a crypt was discovered beneath it in which the body lay in a cast-iron coffin.

• • •

WITH an officer escort, the body arrived by train at El Paso, Tex. Nov. 22. A 12-man honor guard of Bliss soldiers accompanied the casket from the railroad station to the waiting hearse. Pallbearers were colonels and lieutenant-colonels from Bliss.

Riding in the funeral procession through El Paso and Fort Bliss to the Fort Bliss National Cemetery were Maj. Gen. Paul W. Rutledge, Fort Bliss commander, other key officials of the post, El Paso city and county officials and civic leaders of El Paso.

Graveside ceremonies opened with a brief address by Gen. Rutledge. He said in part: "We are gathered together here on this memorable, historic occasion to pay tribute to the illustrious and gallant soldier for whom this military post was named—Brevet Lt. Col. William Wallace Smith Bliss. For well over a hundred years the physical remains of this outstanding servant of his country have reposed far away from the military establishment which bears his name. Somehow we feel we are hallowing this already - sacred ground as we place the remnants of his body alongside those of his soldier comrades.

"In a real sense we have brought him home."

Following the general's address, Mayor Tom E. Rogers of El Paso spoke briefly expressing thanks on behalf of the citizens of El Paso to Gen. Rutledge and all others concerned for bringing "this wonderful soldier to his last resting place".

Re-committal services for the body of the officer who died in 1853 followed the addresses. Religious rites were conducted by the Fort Bliss post chaplain, Col. F. Bernard Henry.

A rifle-salute was fired by the honor guard and "Taps" was sounded above the grave by a Fort Bliss bugler, with an answering "echo" accompaniment in the distance. The United States flag which covered the casket was presented by the Chaplain to Gen. Rutledge for preservation at the post.

Final resting place of the officer who has been called "one of the most brillant scholars ever to grace the American Army" is a special place of honor in the Fort Bliss National Cemetery—a grassy plot of about one-fourth acre, roughly triangular in shape, about 200 yards within the cemetery's main gate.

Permanent BG List Names 24

WASHINGTON.—Twenty-four Army general officers have been selected for promotion to permanent brigadier general by the Permanent Brigadier General Selection Board which met here Nov. 7. Those named have been approved by the President, Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker announced this week.

As vacancies occur, their names will be forwarded to the President for nomination and to the Senate for confirmation. The officers selected are as follows:

Maj. Gen. Frank S. Bowen, Jr., Inf.
Maj. Gen. James F. Collins, Arty.
Brig. Gen. C. Stanton Babcock, Armor.
Maj. Gen. Henry R. Westphalinger, Ord.
Brig. Gen. William C. Baker, Jr., CE.
Brig. Gen. Keith R. Barney, CE.
Brig. Gen. C. Rodney Smith, CE.
Brig. Gen. Harry W. Johnson, Armor.
Brig. Gen. Ralph M. Osborne, Arty.
Brig. Gen. Lewis S. Griffing, Arty.
Brig. Gen. Waldo E. Laidlaw, Ord.
Brig. Gen. Holger N. Toftoy, Ord.
Maj. Gen. William P. Ennis, Jr., Arty.
Brig. Gen. John L. Ryan, Jr., Armor.
Brig. Gen. Edward H. McDaniel, Inf.
Brig. Gen. George O. N. Lodoen, Inf.
Maj. Gen. John G. Van Houten, Inf.
Brig. Gen. Robert V. Lee, AGC.
Brig. Gen. Max S. Johnson, CE.
Maj. Gen. Frederic J. Brown, Arty.
Maj. Gen. Thomas M. Watlington, Arty.
Maj. Gen. Leander L. Doan, Armor.
Maj. Gen. Robert F. Sink, Inf.
Maj. Gen. Willis S. Matthews, Inf.

Big Boom at Sage Brush



AN ATOMIC BOMB simulator put on this spectacular show for correspondents and photographers covering Exercise Sage Brush, the big Louisiana maneuver, last week. This is the type of explosion used throughout the maneuver area to simulate actual atomic attacks on both sides by artillery, rockets or aircraft.

Security Information Analysis Course Open

WASHINGTON.—An intensive course of instruction in the review and evaluation of personnel security information began this week, at the Army Intelligence Center, Fort Holabird, Md., the Department of the Army announced.

Each two-week class will provide instruction for approximately 15 Army and civilian personnel charged with final analysis and adjudication of personnel security cases.

Established at the direction of Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker, the course will stress legal concepts as to the sufficiency of information and the necessity for complete and minute examination of all evidence involved in every personnel security case.

Students attending the courses will be drawn from the Department of the Army, Army Headquarters, major overseas commands and selected Special and Administrative Staff agencies.

Subjects included in the school curriculum are: Jurisdiction and Liaison, Regulations and Laws, Applicable Legal Principles, Investigative Techniques, and Practical Exercises in Evaluation and Adjudication.

Initially, the course will consist of 10 two-week classes.

Ft. Lewis Donates

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — Brig. Gen. George P. Lynch, deputy Fort Lewis commanding general, recently presented a check for $50,426 to Alden Woodworth, chairman of the Pierce County United Good Neighbors campaign.

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Lode Star Units Close Training at Camp Hale

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Peace returned to Colorado's Continental Divide country near Camp Hale last week when the 130 aggressor officers and men of Fort Carson's 8th Recon. Co. "withdrew" to Carson.

The company and Fox Baker Team Five of the 77th Special Forces Group from Fort Bragg, N. C., have been tangling over the snow-packed Rockies for three weeks.

The training exercise is part of Exercise Lode Star, a tactical operation designed to give realistic training to Special Forces teams in mountain and cold weather operations.

Commanded by 1st Lt. Orville R. Miller, the 8th Recon. Co. has played the role of "enemy" for the exercise three times since August.

• • •

UNLIKE THE first two phases, which were run under summer conditions, this last phase has been strictly "winter." With two to three feet of snow choking mountain passes and roads, all movement was limited to skis, snowshoes and weasels.

At Carson, the company will continue its reconnaissance training in preparation for its move with the 8th Inf. Div. to Germany next fall.

Fox Baker Five took off from Lowry Air Force Base in Denver last weekend for Fort Bragg. The next Special Forces team will begin training at Hale early in January.

AEPG Technical Library Has No Room for Mickey

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz.—The technical-minded soldier here has a special list of best sellers luring him into the Army Electronic Proving Ground Techical Library—where there's no room for Mickey Spillane or Zane Grey.

He's reading works with such titles as "The Compleat Strategist," "Poisson's Exponential Binomial Limit," "Proceedings of the Second Berkeley Symposium on Mathematical Statistics and Probability," "The Human Eye in Anatomical Transparencies," and "Modern Pyrometry." These are typical of what the Central Technical Library has to offer.

Not all the technical reading material, however, is as mystifying as those above. Good old stand-bys like "Unified Calculus" and "Essentials of Fluid Dynamics" still rank high on the list of soldier favorites.

Leaving 1st Armored

EXERCISE SAGE BRUSH, La. —Col. W. H. Sterling Wright, 1st Armd. Div. chief of staff, has received a new assignment taking him to Paris, France, early next year, the Department of the Army announced in a recent special order.

Some figures command ATTENTION



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Small World

PRETTY Wac Lt. Jo An Pauley seems amused by the fact that she had to join the Army to meet Lt. Rupert J. Snooks who's peering into a microscope in the Army Chemical Corps lab at Fort McClellan, Ala. Both are from Charleston, W. Va., and both attended the University of West Virginia.

Sergeant Doffs Khaki on Sabbath; Preaches Gospel in Baptist Church

FORT SILL, Okla.—Minister on Sunday, soldier on Monday — that's SFC James H. Crum, the officer personnel sergeant here at Fort Sill. The 28-year-old serviceman administers to the needs of hundreds of Army officers during his working week, but on Sunday he drives out to the Geronimo Baptist Church where he preaches the Gospel to a congregation of 100.

And the soft spoken sergeant takes it all in the stride.

"I'm not busy, really," he says. And then almost as a counter thought, adds: "That's the trouble with most of us, always too busy."

• • •

BACK IN 1940, BEFORE the war and before Crum's Army service, he was studying law with an eye to one day having a big practice in his native Ashland, Ky.

"Though grandfather had been a minister, and I'd heard much about the Bible and the church in my early days, I never dreamt of being a minister. Like most young people, I guess I just wanted to grow, get married and be successful."

For a while as a youth he worked as a river boat deck hand on the Ohio and Mississippi.

When War II started, Crum was inducted, and except for two "civilian stretches," he's been in the Army, mostly in personnel sections ever since. While in the Army he continued studying law, went to night classes and took extension courses.

"In 1949 I got my degree. I was in the service. My life was satisfactory. And I was particularly interested in the degree from the educational viewpoint."

But the Kentuckian was soon to react to study again, and his call to the ministry crept upon him almost without notice.

"I suppose it was in Greece," he recalled, "that I got the feeling. I was with the Army in Europe for two years and most of this was in the Greek area where the apostle Paul made his vigorous addresses.

• • •

"ON MARS HILL WHERE Paul made his most famous sermon to the Hellenic people, I thought very much of the Bible and the ministry."

He didn't take any definite steps, though, till he was assigned to Fort Sill when a civilian friend invited him to visit the Geronimo Church.

"We went along," he said, "and one thing led to another. I was licensed as a Baptist minister."

Persian Expert 'De-Oriented'

FORT CARSON, Colo. — A colonel, back at Carson after five weeks on the East Coast as an interpreter for visiting Iranian officers, is having a little difficulty readjusting to English.

Lt. Col. Tyron E. Tisdale, commander of the 28th Inf. Regt.'s 1st Bn., spoke Persian "so much that I was hardly conscious of it."

The Near East visitors toured Army installations under the Military Defense Assistance program.

His assignment as intrepreter and escort officer came because he had spent two years as assistant Army attache at the Embassy in Teheran, Iran. He arrived at Carson in August, 1954.

Recruiting Posters Proved Irresistible to This Officer

FORT KNOX, Ky.,—There is an officer here at Fort Knox who is well qualified to speak about the Army, Navy, Marines and Air Force — he has served with them all.

Although he is only 28, Capt. John S. Bromley was never one who could pass up a "Join the ..., and see the world" sign. At 17, he enlisted in the Navy, became a medical technician; the Marines had use for such men so they bor-



CAPT. JOHN S. BROMLEY

rowed him from the Navy. Corpsman Bromley became a "Marine" at Bainbridge, Md. After four years of Navy and "Marine" service, he was discharged in 1946.

After a fling in civilian life as a lab technician in a Maryland distillery he passed a "Join the Air Force" advertisement, and that was it. He joined up, went to Japan, became a sergeant, and stayed there until 1949. When he saw a "Join the Army" sign he decided to give that a whirl, so he transferred to the Army.

He decided he wanted to become an officer. So he did. Graduating from OCS in 1950, he soon was traveling again—this time to Korea as an Ordnance Maintenance officer. He spent 18 months in Korea, earning seven battle stars.

Capt. Bromley likes to live dangerously, so now he test pilots wrecked airplanes after they have been rebuilt. He went to flight school in 1952 and then the Spartan School of Aviation Engineering in Tulsa to prepare for this job. He admits he has had "several close calls" testing the damaged planes, but shrugs it off as part of his job.

Capt. Bromley likes to get things done in a hurry, too. After a normal boyhood in Meadville, Pa., he met the girl he wanted to marry, and married her—at the age of 17.

Twin Replaces Retiring Major

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. —It's only appropriate that when Maj. Scott H. Davis retired last week at Brooke Army Medical Center, his twin brother, Maj. John H. Davis, should be assigned to the Army Medical Service School as his replacement.

Both enlisted together 20 years ago. Both went through OCS together and have served together at various stations overseas and in the States.

CWO, Far-East Bound, Served As Secretary to Eisenhower

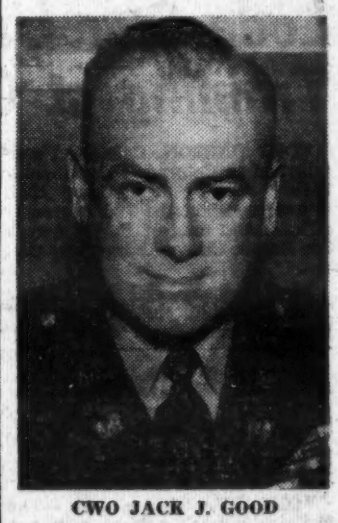
FORT ORD, Calif. — Another phase in the colorful Army career of CWO Jack J. Good is about to end. Assigned to the Office of the Commanding General since August 1953, will soon transfer to the Army Section, Military Assistance Advisory Group, Japan.

The rest of CWO Good's career could not be any more interesting though, than it has been up to now. As a secretary and administrative assistant he has traveled widely with many famous and important people.

Drafted in 1941, Good received his warrant in 1942 and decided to make the Army a career. During War II he participated in the Invasion of Normandy.

Following the war Good went to Rio de Janiero as a member of the Joint Brazil-U.S. Military Commission. His next assignment was secretary to Gen. Van Fleet at Second Army Hq. He then went overseas to Paris as personal secretary to Gen. Eisenhower.

While secretary and administrative assistant to Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, Good traveled extensively in the Near East. He



CWO JACK J. GOOD

has also served as a secretary and administrative assistant to Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, the President's brother, in South America, and Ambassador Arthur H. Dean during the preliminary talks in Korea for the Geneva Conference.

His latest jaunt was to Saigon, Indo-China, as secretary to Gen. J. Lawton Collins, official representative for the President.

Quartet Will Spark Holiday Carol Singing in Seattle



THE LAWTONES, four lieutenants from the Seattle Army Terminal and the 433d AAA Missile Bn. will be the nucleus for a Christmas carol chorus being formed for SAT and Fort Lawton activities during the holidays. The four are accomplished musicians and their experience ranges from piano recitals to singing in Society for the Promotion and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America competition. In the usual order are 2d Lts. Thomas Shallbetter, lead and accompanist; Francis O'Leary, William Thornberry and Ted Neher.

Col. Slade Elected

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.— Col. Todd H. Slade, of the G-1 section, Fourth Army headquarters, was elected president of the Quadrangle Toastmasters' Club at the organization's luncheon meeting in the Fourth Army officers organizational open mess, Nov. 30.

New Type Training Film Saves Time, Expense

WASHINGTON, D. C., — Designed to "get the message through" to the Army trainee in the shortest possible time and at the least expense, the new Class E training film is now being produced in quantity by the Army Signal Corps. This latest development in the field of military pictorial products is rapidly gaining favor among forward-looking S-3s.

Developed by the Signal Corps Pictorial Center at Long Island City, N. Y., to meet a teaching need long recognized, these films follow time-tested educational principles in placing a new tool in the hands of the military instructor. Best of all, these basic films can be prduced quickly by new techniques, making them available to the requesting agency and the field in a fraction of the time required for the normal, more complicated productions.

• • •

BASIC CHARACTERISTIC of the Class E film is its simplicity. The subject matter is devoted to only one major teaching point, based on existing doctrine and instruction, with the running time limited to six minutes. If the content is limited in scope, it is possible to reduce this time to a minimum of three minutes at a corresponding reduction in cost. In any event, the total cost must be less than $1000 and the film's use must be required at more than one installation or activity.

The final stipulation is that the requesting agency schedule at least five Class E films for production at one time. This is necessary to keep production expense at a minimum. Where color is imprtant to the teaching problem, it may be used at a nominal additional cost.

• • •

THE FINISHED PRODUCT is a down-to-earth training aid in which the commentator advises "do this, then do that" while the visual demonstration appears on the screen. Instances have been cited where this type of film can function as the sole instruction in getting across the desired teaching point to the trainee, although it is especially designed to aid the instructor and tailored to fit his classroom instruction because of its brevity.

The Class E film is not intended to replace the conventional training film, long the "workhorse" of the Army's military instruction program. Instead, it was developed to provide the instructor with an additional tool to clarify a particularly difficult point, as well as to supplement the regular instruction.

• • •

AN EXAMPLE of a Class E film is MF-7-8319, entitled "Position and Grip, Machine Gun M1919-A-6." This film has elicited favorable comment from both military and civilian educational specialists, and meets all the specifications outlined above.

Other appropriate examples of successful Class E films are: MF 7-8318, "Machine Gun Clinometer"; TF 11-2181, "Calibrating and Tuning Radio Set AN/PRC-10"; and TF 55-2184, "Why Engines are Governed."

With the expanding need for new training aids growing out of the Army's new Reserve program, it is expected that the demand for Class E films will continue to increase, particularly because of their low cost and the speed with which they can be produced to meet sudden and unexpected requirements.

Devens Reups Rise

FORT DEVENS, Mass.—A total of 53 reups was recorded here last month, the highest number in the last two years at New England's largest military post.

No Novelty

FORT RILEY, Kan. — Although it was a frequent occurrence in Germany when the 1st Div. was often in the field, men of 1st Bn., 18th Inf. Regt. ate their first meal outside the unit mess hall since returning to the States.

Cooks of Co. C, who had won eight 1st Div. Food Service seals in Germany for maintaining the highest standards in food preparation, were chosen to feed the companies of the battalion in their first all-day trip to the Fort Riley firing ranges.

Co. C's mess sergeant, SFC Paul D. Brodie, supervised the preparation of the meal.

Commands 9th Inf.

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Col. Kenneth G. Pavey has assumed command of the 9th Inf. Regt., replacing Col. James W. Lockett who left for new assignment at First Army Headquarters, Governors Island, N. Y.

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Inner Flexibility

"FOR ages past, people have been passing pieces of paper around in an attempt to stop progress. They haven't succeeded yet. When the need for a thing—any thing—has been fully demonstrated, that thing will be brought into use."

So spoke one Army field commander at Louisiana's Exercise Sage Brush last week when he was asked to comment on Air Force objections to the Army's use of planes during the maneuver. He had particular reference to the compromise agreement governing the matter which was worked out by the secretaries of both services (*see Skycav story, page 1*). The attitude of the working-level Army regarding the compromise was pretty well reflected by his statement.

An Army Times reporter on the scene at Sage Brush could record varying intensities of feeling when the subject under discussion was the Army's use of the air. A few thought the controversy over Skycav was one of those things with more wind than substance and would shortly blow over. But more Army people by far were truly concerned over the thing, particularly as it evidenced what they described as "the impossibility of getting along with the Air Force" on policy.

In our view, however, this strong show of resentment—which was rather surprising in a usually docile service—could be taken as just a forerunner to what may turn into a genuinely firm stand. The stand probably will not be made on Skycav, for that unit was merely improvised for the maneuver. It worked very well in some departments, the final assessment probably will show, but was weak in others. Concealment of those helicopters close to the front lines, for example, was the commander's biggest problem. Another was the fact that he was tethered to a fuel train running back for too great a distance. And the aircraft at his disposal just were not fast enough or elusive enough to do the job that had to be done in any day's 24 hours.

The fact remains that an army wishing to survive in nuclear warfare has an imperative need for early intelligence and rapidity of movement. This opinion was voiced pretty emphatically by Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Army Chief of Staff, who visited the field in the last days of Sage Brush. In response to a reporter's question, he "did not know" whether the Army—in order to get what it needs—would have to ask for a revision of the "memorandum of understanding" which has built a high wall between the missions of the Army and the Air Force. It was drawn up by Gens. Collins and Vandenberg when they were uniformed chiefs of the respective services and it rigidly limits the Army's aircraft in tonnage and horsepower.

That, of course, is the crux of the thing: whether arbitrary limits like these should continue in force while the Army is striving desperately in many ways to meet conditions of war which have changed immeasurably since the agreement was drawn up. In our opinion, it's just like making a modern and growing boy wear knee-pants until he's 16, because that's what Father did.

Moreover, it has long been apparent that the Air Force has little or no interest in any problem facing the Army in its immediate front and in which it might be expected to take a hand. (The last airman to have anything good or important to say about tactical air was Gen. Quesada, and he left the service shortly after War II, some say in disgust.

Firm in the belief that the air belongs to it alone and eternally concerned with speed, the Air Force ties everything to a fixed base and gazes out over a distant horizon. Its telephone operator will answer your call but if you really want something done, better do it yourself.

The Army has something that desperately needs to be done—something on the order of Skycav which can sacrifice some speed to get utility, can use a cow pasture in lieu of a long runway, can learn what it needs to know in time to use the knowledge.

The Army needs inner flexibility. But it will have to fight for it.

'Rear March, Left Flank March, to the Rear March . . .'



LETTERS to the EDITOR

Field Bakery

FORT DEVENS, Mass.: In reference to your recent article concerning the 72d QM Co. bakery at Fort Meade, Md. ("Field Bakery Makes Meade's Bread," Army Times, Nov. 26), this office would like to issue a rebuttal.

The article states that "Fort Meade is . . . probably the only post in the U.S. whose mess hall patrons are supplied with bread, some 1600 loaves daily, by a field bakery." It is not.

Here at Fort Devens, the 108th QM Co. bakery, staffed by 119 men, supplies enough bread for 32,000 people daily. Besides post mess halls, it furnishes bread for men in the field.

The company also had the distinction of demonstrating bread-making in a field kitchen before the national bakers' convention in Atlantic City, N. J., in October. Prior to this appearance, the unit was on TDY at Camp Drum, N. Y., where it supplied bread for Reserve and National Guard units during summer training.

This office contends that the 72d QM Co. bakery is an infant compared to our unit. A field bakery designated the 428th QM Co. began operation here in 1951. In 1952 it was replaced by the 108th QM Co. upon its return from Korea. This unit, Fort Devens' present field bakery, is an integral part of the 533d QM Bn.

They've been baking bread for four years at Fort Devens.

CAPT. KENNETH L. JENNESS
Public Information Officer

• • •

Medicare 'Solution'

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.: Numerous proposals to solve the medical care of military personnel and their dependents have been published in Army Times. The shortage of doctors available for the military seems to be the principal excuse offered for limited medical care. The needs of the civilian population are cited as the controlling factor for availability of doctors for the military.

A solution to the present problem could be found in the following set-up.

The Army should be authorized funds to sponsor promising young men through complete medical schooling based on an extremely binding contract. Application for this program would be on a strictly voluntary basis. Upon successful completion of this schooling the young doctor would be obligated to five years of active duty plus a specific period of Reserve obligation.

Such a program would eventually build an efficient corps of young doctors trained in the most modern medical methods. These young men would be indebted to the U.S. Army for splendid training and this sense of gratitude would eventually eliminate the begrudging attitude frequently found among drafted doctors.

Aspirants to this program would be selected based on an objective competitive examination and a certificate of excellent health, excluding consideration of race, color, creed, lodge affiliation, congressional and political influence. The program could be adjusted to either high school graduates or college graduates or maybe for only pre-medical graduates.

This program would offer no ax for the American Medical Association to grind, for on the one hand the Army would be increasing the ranks of doctors for caring for the civilian population after completion of their five years of active duty; on the other hand there would be a constant reduction of the need for drafting of doctors, thereby also reducing the possibility of jeopardizing the medical care of the civilian population.

The American public should also welcome this program, for it offers medical education to countless young men who would otherwise never be financially able to complete medical schooling.

The objection will be posed as to what would happen to the aspirant who would fail to successfully complete the medical schooling. For such cases a proviso could be included in the original contract requiring active duty in an enlisted status based on a variable scale.

Undoubtedly there are as many opinions on this program as there are minds. Comments pro and con are welcome.

NAME WITHHELD

• • •

Top Enlisted Pay

HUNTINGTON, W. Va.: Re article in "Letters" Nov. 12 by MSgt. James E. Jones, "Good Question."

I can see by the sergeant's remarks that he must be a fine medical NCO, and has no doubt held some mighty important positions in the medical corps. I, too, have some medical corps experience in that I was enlisted in the medics in 1940 and was promoted to first sergeant in July 1942. In July 1943, I was transferred to another unit and was lucky enough to be transferred back as first sergeant of the station hospital, Fort Meade, Md., and again I was lucky in 1949 and was transferred to the infantry in Europe.

Since then I have held positions of first sergeant of infantry companies, sergeant-major of the NCO Academy, Munich, Germany; and at the present time I am sergeant-major of an ROTC unit.

I agree with Sgt. Jones that in some instances first sergeants and sergeants-major do not earn the extra money that is in the mill, but in the combat arms the first sergeants and sergeants-major earn every penny that the new bill, if passed, would give.

MSGT. CHARLES R. LONG

• • •

Warrants' Plea

GERMANY: "Amen" to the 11 little warrant officers from Okin-

(See LETTERS, Page 10)

Sgt. Smedley



"All right men, we'll go through once more, and the first guy I hear singing 'My Heart Cries for You' will stay in there all night."

SCARWAF Ends in March; Army to Gain Strength

(Continued from Page 1)

of civil engineering skill and troops to meet requirements of both services. The pool will consist of units —the heavy construction battalions among them—which will be available for both Army and Air Force construction projects as needed.

In the change-over, which begins Jan. 1, some 24,000 troops, officers and men, will be involved. The 24,000 in SCARWAF, plus several thousand in the Army who are specifically assigned as support and training troops, will be reduced to about 13,500. Of these, 6000 will be absorbed in the Army's present strength of 1,025,000 (as budgeted for June 30, 1956) and 7500 additional military personnel spaces have been added to give the Army a new total authorized strength of 1,032,500, plus 2000 cadets at West Point.

All existing engineer aviation construction battalions except the eight overseas and those needed for support in the States will be deactivated in place between Jan. 1 and June 30. Also to be deactivated is the one signal aviation construction battalion. Troops from these units will be reassigned within the area—ZI army or oversea command —where they are serving, except for those whose ETS from the service is only a month or two off at the time of the unit's deactivation.

* * *

BY THE TIME the new program goes into effect on March 1, there will be about 18,000 men remaining in SCARWAF. These are over and above the 6000 spaces in the Army which are not now being fully used for SCARWAF support. Between March 1 and May 31, according to present plans, these 18,000 will be absorbed within the Army.

The 24,000 spaces in the Air Force will be held in reserve against possible future Air Force needs. This reduces the authorized strength of the Air Force to 946,000.

Since there are now some 14,000-plus Regulars in SCARWAF, most of the strength of the Engineer heavy construction battalions will be Regular at first. However, the office of the chief of Engineers plans to redistribute men now assigned to SCARWAF among existing units both in the United States and overseas until the composition of all engineer units is about the same as regards Regular and non-Regular troops.

* * *

THE FUTURE of Wolters AFB, Texas, and Beale AFB, Calif., are now under study. A decision is expected by Jan. 2. Present thought is that the Army does not want either base, at which the Air Force now has several Engineer aviation units. The Army's plan is to distribute the ZI heavy construction battalions among existing Army posts, specifically Fort Belvoir, Va., Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., and others.

The Air Force is not sure that it has any use for either base, since neither has runways, according to information available in Washington.

On the other hand, local interests are anxious that the two bases be retained by one service or the other.

Return of SCARWAF to the Army represents a victory for Army Engineer advocates of the "Pick concept" for use of critical civil engineering skills. These advocates say that during mobilization and war, need for construction troops is high in the Air Force at the start. At the same time, it is low for the Army.

As time passes, the need grows less and less for the Air Force and increases for the Army until at war's end the Army uses most of these troops, the Air Force practically none.

This is based on what happened in War II, when aviation engineer troops sat on their hands 50 to 100 miles behind the battle lines while combat units were forced to repair roads to support the Third Army's shift from east to north to support First Army during the Battle of the Bulge.

Idea is that instead of having construction troops assigned to the Army and the Air Force separately in numbers to equal the maximum requirements of each service, the total number should not exceed what both services will require at any one time after mobilization starts.

* * *

WITH THE ARMY taking back SCARWAF functions, the plans on transfers of SCARWAF personnel to the Air Force have been dropped. Those who want to stay with the Air Force will have to show that the Air Force has a place for them, ask for an early discharge to re-up Air Force. Otherwise, they must wait for the end of their present hitch and reenlist in the Air Force, if that's what they want.

Ceremony Honors New 25th Div. BG

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T. H. —The Department of the Army has announced the promotion to brigadier general of John H. McGee, assistant division commander, 25th Inf. Div.

An honor guard ceremony was held at Schofield Barracks, at which time Mrs. McGee accepted the general's new stars from Maj. Gen. Herbert B. Powell, 25th Inf. Div. Commander, and pinned them on Gen. McGee's collar.

The pinning of the stars came as a surprise to Gen. McGee, who had no knowledge of the Department of the Army promotion orders which made his general's rank effective Nov. 29.

Col. George A. McGee Jr., younger brother of Gen. McGee, was present at the ceremony. Col. McGee, enroute to the Far East from a tour of duty in Washington, D. C., had a 15-hour stopover in Honolulu.

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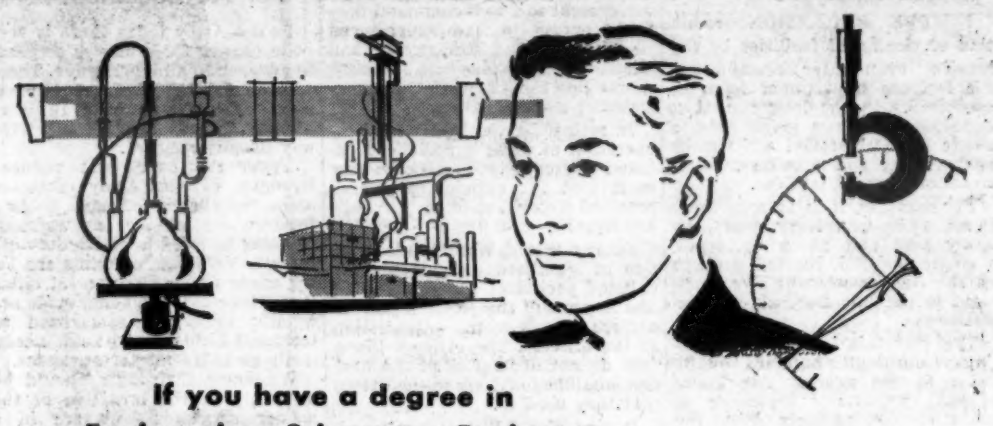
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PROCTER & GAMBLE

Medicare Joint Use Ordered

(Continued from Page 1)

greater coverage to the whole country.

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BEFORE EXPANSION, reduction or closing of facilities by any service, even after consultation, the Defense Department is to be consulted. In the long run, it is expected that in a given area, a single hospital, staffed and run by one service, will provide medical treatment for all services.

For example, if in an area there is an airfield, a Navy depot, an Army post and an Army depot, a single hospital, located perhaps on the Army post, will give treatment to patients from all four installations.

The way this is now done, patients from the air base are usually flown to the nearest Air Force hospital, sometimes hundreds of miles distant, patients from the Navy depot go to a naval hospital, also many miles away, and patients from the Army installations often are given only emergency treatment at the small base hospital before being moved to a larger hospital, also many miles away.

The directive thus provides a greater possible patient load for the local hospital, gives a basis for expanding its size, staff and services to meet the local requirements.

• • •

WITH RESPECT to care of dependents, the directive should be interpreted as confirming present practice, or at least theory, that medical facilities should be made available to dependents, if available, by any military hospital, no matter whether the sponsor is a member of the service which operates the hospital.

In addition, in planning future hospitals and other facilities, the total patient load from all services, including dependents, retired personnel, and others who are authorized care in military medical facilities, should be included in the plans.

The directive's principal new points, besides putting teeth in existing policy, are the extension of joint use to medical facilities other than hospitals and in setting up, on the level of the secretaries of the services, a mechanism calling for day-to-day supervision of joint use of all available medical skills, services and facilities, Defense Department officials say.

• • •

UNDER TERMS of the directive, the Armed Forces Medical Regulating Office (ASMRO) will be given greater control and responsibility for military patients.

This office was set up in 1950 to distribute the load of returning patients from Korea countrywide, so that no one hospital received too great a load for it to carry. A joint agency, ASMRO operates under service directives, the Defense directive says:

"Hospitalized patients will be transferred, if transfer is necessary, to the nearest armed services medical facility which is capable of providing the required care." In the case where return to duty is expected, it will be the facility nearest the place where the patient is sick. Where return to duty is not expected, the transfer will be to the facility nearest the patient's home.

Present directives under which ASMRO operates provide, for example, that Navy patients are to be transferred to the nearest naval facility or nearest the patient's home.

Improvement Ideas Have Wide Range

Too Many Civilians In Top NCO Posts

The statement, "Noncommissioned officers are the backbone of the Army," was true prior to World War II. Enlistments were stabilized and enlisted personnel often spent 15 or 20 years on one post. Officers were moved more often but upon assignment to a new command they could expect to find experienced noncommissioned officers who had been on the post for years and were thoroughly familiar with the organizational administration.

In return for the loyalty and cooperation of these experienced enlisted personnel, the officers saw to it that the enlisted personnel received every available privilege and benefit.

During World War II this practice of stabilized assignments for enlisted personnel was interrupted and as a result the enlisted personnel are as new to the organization as the officers. The officers therefore do not depend upon the noncommissioned officers to the extent that they used to.

During World War II, commanders at policy-making levels, such as posts, camps, and stations, turned to permanent civilian employees to insure continuity of organizational administration. This situation was further aggravated by civilian personnel regulations requiring civilian grades to be distributed in accordance with the actual amount of responsibility delegated to the individual. Commanders gave most of the responsible jobs to civilians in order to secure higher grades and correspondingly better employees.

The noncommissioned officer with no such protection and with grades issued by a staffing pattern now finds himself delivering papers in the office with no actual responsibility and very little prestige.

Officers attending a command conference prior to War II were always accompanied by their chief noncommissioned officer who was familiar with the operation of the entire section. Attend a command conference at post level now and you will find the same staff officers but they are now accompanied by their chief civilian clerks.

The loss of these top jobs for noncommissioned officers has resulted in a corresponding loss in prestige. In the event that the Department of the Army is interested in raising the prestige of the noncommissioned officer, it would not appear too difficult to encourage the return of many of these top jobs to noncommissioned officers. The number of personnel involved would be few but the gain in prestige on the post would be great.

The present practice of granting stabilized assignments to enlisted personnel with over 20 years of service could be publicized and encouraged. This, tied in with a policy of not granting T/D positions for top grade non-commissioned officers unless they were assigned responsibilities commensurate with their grade, would do much to reduce the number of high grade civilian employees presently employed and would increase the number of top grade noncommissioned officers in positions that carry prestige. It would also eliminate the present practice of using a noncommissioned officer as an office errand boy.

The new instructions issued by the Department of Defense on Civilian Career Development would make it appear that more, not less, key positions are going to civilian employees.

You can't divide responsibility and prestige between two groups and increase both. The idea of relegating non-commissioned officers to tactical organizations and giving key positions to civilians, at policy-making levels, can only result in a continued loss of prestige to the noncommissioned officer with a corresponding increase for civilian employees.

MSgt. CHAS. R. GILLINGHAM
Oversea Station

There's No Chance For Advancement

In the Army today there is very little chance for a master sergeant to advance to a higher grade. Those who do not hold Reserve commissions or warrants have little or nothing to look forward to in the way of advancement.

Under the current reduced strength of the Army establishment, the chances of those holding Reserve commissions or warrants of being recalled to active duty are remote. Very few warrants are being made under the present situation. Those that are being made are usually in highly specialized or technical fields, and do not necessarily go to the master sergeants.

We know that there should be no laxity in the initiative of the master sergeants who are in a career field which offers no chance for advancement, short of actual war or a period of rapid expansion. We do know, however, that it is only human for a person in such a position to lose a certain amount of initiative and will to achieve knowledge of a grade or position higher than that in which he is currently serving.

I believe that it would improve the quality of the entire NCO corps if there was some system of promotion by which master sergeants could look forward to the possibility of advancement. This could be done by filling vacancies in the Regular warrant fields solely from the ranks of the eligible master sergeants.

This would add the incentive which is vital to the encouragement of competition.

MSgt. LOUIS E. WILLIAMSON
Chicago

Make Transfer Easier For Old-Timers

• An enlisted man with more than six years' service finding himself with an undesirable assignment, should be permitted, upon written application, reassignment to a station of his choice. Such assignment readjustment to be allowed only once during a three-year enlistment period and travel to be performed at his own expense.

An enlisted man with a specialized MOS would be restricted from transferring to a station where he could not be used in his MOS. But in cases of ordinary MOSs his request should be approved regardless of whether a vacancy exists or not.

The same principle could be applied within an overseas command. Normal attrition will resolve any resulting problems of overstrength.

• First three graders should be given duties more commensurate with their rank and thereby enhance their prestige, position and responsibility as NCOs.

• A system must be devised where an enlisted man's ambition and initiative could be encouraged by affording advancement opportunities. If an EM can show potentialities on a written examination or otherwise, why must his advancement to the grade of a commissioned officer be restricted because of age and educational background? Industry is filled with stories of self-made tycoons.

• Restore fringe benefits. Large private industries have their own type of fringe benefits for their employees.

• Restore the five-day week and reduce the extra duty details to the absolute minimum.

MSgt. JOSEPH T. LAMARCA,
Halfse, Verona, Italy

Specialist Program Fouls Things Up

The Army, in my opinion, would be much better if they would do away with the specialist ratings. It is certainly lowering the morale of the troops. I know quite a few people like myself, who have been converted to specialists, after working pretty hard to make sergeant.

After this specialist conversion program, many sergeants have been made specialists and due to this, they are all quite unhappy due to the fact they are treated like a bunch of recruits, pulling such duties as KP and guard.

I'll have six years in after this hitch and am definitely getting out. Quite a few people are getting out because of this same reason and I can't say I blame them a bit.

I noticed a letter published in the latest edition of Army Times of this warrant officer who thinks he will be converted to a master specialist and stated that he couldn't see a corporal with two or three years' service trying to tell the old timers what to do. I vote for his side of the view wholeheartedly and again say do away with this ridiculous specialist rating. It would bring back the morale once attained by the troops before this specialist conversion.

SP2 JOE STIGVILS
Hunter Liggett Mil. Res., Calif.

New Methods Needed In Re-assignment

• In order to maintain an efficient NCO corps, I believe that all first and second (E-6 and E-7) graders should receive assignments from their respective chiefs of branch. A master sergeant of Infantry should receive all of his assignments from the chief of Infantry. This type of assignment would have the effect of establishing the individual within his particular career field, and it would allow the chief of branch to exercise closer personnel control, which would eliminate excess in grade in all areas. Along with the above, when an indvidual receives a promotion to grade E-6, I suggest that he be assigned to that particular branch, and that branch would become his basic branch.

• I further suggest that all first graders be afforded the same type of treatment as chief petty officers from our sister service, the Navy. Distinctive type uniform, all travel on transports be made cabin class, and that he maintains all privileges of his rank while at replacement and reassignment centers.

• I believe that the NCO club system should be revamped. In this area the NCO club sponsor more activities for the lower ranking men than is sponsored for the upper grades. It is the general consensus of opinion among lower graders that if the sergeants have something, that they should have it also, and it usually works out where the first three grade NCOs are required to give it to them. As a result, the clubs are becoming a money making proposition, and the original intention is lost. As a example in this area (Sendai, Japan) there are two NCO clubs, and each has a different price for the same item, and the club that is selling the item at the cheaper price is actually offering more in the way of entertainment, and food. Now, both of these clubs have ANNEXES, which the lower grades can patronize. These annexes offer as much and more, in most cases, than the regular club offers the NCO. So, what advantage is there for promotion, except for the additional money on payday?

• In conclusion, I suggest that a general policy be published at DA level. This policy should do away with the local policy system as it pertains to the NCO, as the local policy system is too confusing. This policy should be the subject for all officers at all levels, and a course of instruction should be a requirement for all officers.

MSgt. GEO. E. FISHER,
Sendai, Japan

Letters

(Continued from Page 8)

awa, whose letter to Santa Claus appeared in the Nov. 22 issue of The Times. I wish to comment on but one of their justified laments, i.e., the housing.

How do you suppose an old Army man feels with the warrant of W-3 or W-4, who draws housing allowances commensurate with captains and majors, but who must forever reconcile himself to the fact that he and his family are placed behind the second lieutenants in housing preference, as well as in other items?

For example, in Germany, most of the housing is apartment buildings of three and four stories. Where do the warrants go? You guessed it—stairs for us. If they could devise fifth or sixth floors without elevator service we'd end up there . . . with washdays forever on Saturdays or Sundays. (The last gripe came as a compliment of my wife).

And who rates the first or second floor apartments, with one or sometimes no children, and with three and four bedrooms? The captains and majors, of course. And often as not the first or second lieutenants are sprinkled in with them, depending on how critical the housing happens to be where they are stationed.

It doesn't matter that as a rule warrant officers are older, as well as their wives. The young, virile manhood comprising the lower echelons of the commissioned brackets are given first or second floor apartments, but the older warrant officers and their wives can huff and puff it up three or four flights of stairs.

"DISGRUNTLED W-3"

• • •

Territorials' Plight

FORT LEWIS, Wash.: According to new regulations for foreign service, territorial residents have created a considerable problem for career soldiers living outside of the United States.

The case is that we come here to the United States and we don't have any more chances to go to our homeland because from here we go overseas and from overseas we come here again.

This is not the same as a continental soldier that goes overseas from here, but when he comes from overseas he returns back to his homeland.

One thing that I cannot understand is that we are here in home station and when we are in our homeland we are also in home station. A continental soldier goes to our homeland and he is overseas and gets overseas pay, while for us neither of the two is considered overseas and we can't get overseas pay in either of the two.

I think, if I am not mistaken, that we are in the same boat and we should be covered by the same laws and equal.

RAMON TORRES

THE MILITARY SCENE

Russia Setting Up East German Army

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

REPORTS from Germany inform us that units of the so-called East German "barracked police" are for the first time making their appearance as border guards on the frontier between East and West Germany, taking over duties formerly carried out by Soviet troops.

It has long been realized that the "barracked police" is in fact a military force, an army in everything but name, having regularly organized units of infantry, artillery and armor up to and including the divisional level.



ELIOT

The 22 divisions of the Soviet Army stationed in East Germany are, according to reports, being regrouped in interior areas of the country. This arrangement will certainly facilitate training—as well as rapid movement of troops in case of hostilities or other major emergency.

Also it will have the advantage, from the Soviet viewpoint, of making it easier to minimize direct contacts between Russian personnel and the German population.

No doubt all these advantages were considered by the Soviet authorities in arriving at the decision to replace Soviet troops with East German "Police" on border-guard duty.

But there may well have been another and perhaps decisive motive for the order. The army of the Federal Republic of West Germany is now moving out of the paper-and-planning stage to become an actual and visible reality.

* * *

IT IS TRUE that as yet only a handful of volunteers is in uniform, but a tangible beginning has been made. Presuming that the legal obstacles which still must be dealt with are overcome in the near future, it will not be many months before West Germans will begin to see some organized units of their new army — a battalion here, a battery there.

German troops will again exist. The East Germans will of course hear about this. It would never do the Soviets may think, for East Germans to say. "West Germany —free Germany—has an army. But East Germany has none. The German Army is in West Germany: perhaps one day it will come here and free us from these adjective Russians."

Therefore, according to this Soviet reasoning, if there are to be two Germanys there must also be two German armies. As the army of the Federal Republic takes form, step by painful step, so in parallel progress must East German "barracked police" move toward the stature of an acknowledged army.

West Germans must be able to see other German soldiers on guard along their eastern frontier instead of Russian soldiers.

It all goes to build up the illusion of two rival Germanys which surely ought to be able to get together and agree, as equals, on terms for reunifying their country. Of course, each will have its own internal political arrangements intact, thus introducing the Trojan horse of Communist East Germany inside the West German political walls.

* * *

NATURALLY, for the Russians, the existence of an East German army will not be without its anxieties. Regrouping of Soviet troops in concentrated strength, while the "barracked police" is being scattered out along the frontiers, suggests that precautions are being taken against the East Germans getting any dangerous thoughts into their minds.

Once they are allowed to call themselves soldiers instead of policemen, however, these dangerous thoughts can hardly be excluded from German heads.

However carefully they may be screened and indoctrinated, the fact remains that presently they will be looking across the frontier at the soldiers of the Federal Republic, and realizing that here indeed the German Army is being reborn before their eyes.

Nothing can conceal from their inner knowledge the grim fact that they are merely puppet soldiers, under the control of the despised Slavs. They will never be able to see a West German soldier snap to attention and salute an officer without remembering that the officer represents a free German government while their officers are just the front men for a Russian Marshal.

* * *

THE RESULT may not be everything the Russian psychological warfare staff expects. Indeed, the whole course of the Soviet Government with regard to Germany seems, to a student of history, to be based on the great illusion that somehow, by device and artifice, by force and chicanery, a great nation can be kept in perpetual bondage.

The cynical wisdom of Niccolo Machiavelli appears to be little credited in the Kremlin. "When you have defeated your enemy," said Machiavelli, "there are two safe things you can do: destroy him, or so treat him that it is to his interest to become your friend. Any attempt to find a middle course between these two leads straight to disaster."

All history attests to the truth of this statement. The gentlemen in the Kremlin are likely, in the end, to discover that fact the hard way.

Patriotic Mailbox

FORT DEVENS, Mass.—Fort Devens was one of the first places in the United States to have an All-American mailbox. Complying promptly with a recent Federal directive, the Ayer Post Office had the box that stands outside the Fort Devens Post Office painted red, white and blue. The rest of the nation thus far has been slower in following the directive.

CWO Edward Quinn, Post Postal Officer, said that the new mailbox attracts much more attention than the old style box and is therefore easier to find. He expressed the hope that nobody would mistake it for a fire alarm box and spend futile moments "pulling the handle."

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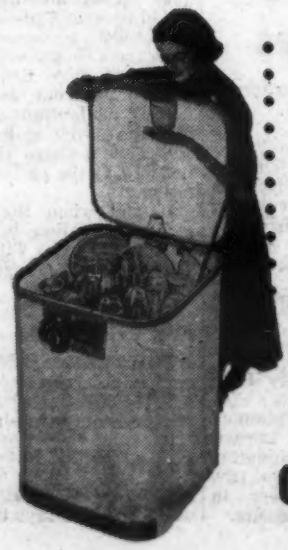
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RESERVE AFFAIRS

Palmer Sold on Reserve Need For Public Relations Boost

By STEVE TILLMAN

WASHINGTON.—The Army needs public relations assistance to do its job of putting the Reserve program across.

The statement came from no less a person than Gen. Williston B. Palmer, Army Chief of Staff, who said that, while the six-month training program should look good to young men so far most do not seem to understand it or like it.

The Army has made plans to train at the rate of 100,000 six-month volunteers per year. Despite vigorous recruiting efforts, response to the program is still far below such a rate. He pointed out that as of Nov. 4, only 3422 men had volunteered.

Gen. Palmer—who, incidentally, established the Army Information School about ten years ago—says the biggest public relations problem before the U. S. Government today is "to sell understanding of the Reserve forces program and obtain full support of it. No single government agency or a body of people defends the nation in war. No single agency can completely sell the Reserve program. Combined public relations effort is required."

• • •

"UNDERSTANDING of the Reserve program," in the opinion of the general, "is not to be extended only to the youth. The parents, the teachers, the employers, the unions and the communities must understand it and cooperate to insure its success."

Gen. Palmer believes that the insurance provided by the Reserve program must be sold by a combined effort in public relations. The problem, as he sees it, "is one for all and all for one."

He added that the Army, in any public relations program, must give the people the facts. The fact that appears to affect the youths the most is the answer to this question: "How can I complete my military obligations with the least interruption to my career?"

The answer is six months' active service.

Public relations-wise, the Army may be making a bad impression by constantly referring to the program as one of "military obligation." A mere change in words to say, "remainder of the enlistment," etc., will not have to fight its way "getting through" to the boys. That is a fundamental point any public reltions man could tell the Army.

• • •

Sarnoff to Help

GEN. DAVID SARNOFF, USAR, new chairman of the National Security Training Commission, has promised his maximum effort toward the success of the new Reserve program. He believes that an intensive educational program is necessary to inform young men as well as their parents of the alternative forms of service available.

Gen. Sarnoff, who replaced the late Maj. Gen. Julius Ochs Adler as chairman of the commission, is board chairman of the Radio Corporation of America.

Asked if the program was lagging because youths were taking a chance on never being called by the draft, Gen. Sarnoff said:

"If inequities or other limitations develop, it will be our responsibility to make recommendations to Congress and the President."

He made no direct comment on the known inequities in the law. Nor did he have anything to say as to just how the Administration will go about producing "maximum effort" to put the program over.

As a matter of fact, the Army is doing a most acceptable recruiting program as it is. It takes time to get the thing rolling. Some good public relations possibilities were overlooked at the beginning and the whole thing was just a bit slow in getting started. Anything new is bound to be so. As of now, after talking with several Army commanders in Washington last week, I don't believe anyone is now dragging his feet on the program.

Little can be expected for the remainder of 1955. Beginning in January, I expect to see each Army commander really "bear down" on his military district chiefs for improved action.

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Question on Reserve

THE REORGANIZATION of the Department of the Army, in which the office of the Chief of Army Reserve and ROTC Affairs will report directly to Army Vice Chief of Staff, has raised some interesting questions.

Reserve leaders are wondering if there will be any change in functional activities of the Reserve section. For some time there has been discussed the possibility of making the Reserve section self-contained, in effect, along the lines of the National Guard Bureau.

The announcement regarding the reorganization did not give any indication of what might be expected in that regard.

• • •

Quo Vadis, AGC

OFFICERS of the Adjutant General Corps are wondering where they'll be headed after January.

The Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel is to "exercise direct supervision and control of the Adjutant General, to include the organization and functions."

The mission of the new Deputy Chief of Staff also calls for his being "responsible for directing, supervising, and coordinating all matters pertaining to (1) military personnel administration and management for all components of the Army establishment and (2) the provision of administrative, protective, and personnel services to the Army."

Looks like the Adjutants General Corps, richer in military history than the Chief of Staff setup—and even older—could be "downed" from its heyday.

If this is to be among "things to happen," then what will be the future of Career Management? What about the general officer spaces for the corps? Will there be a loss in these spaces?

These are the questions AG officers are asking amongst themselves at the Pentagon.

• • •

Try Housing, AR

THE ARMY'S new plan to attract medical and dental professional people provides a faster promotion rate than is now provided for line officers. Field grade will be reached one year earlier.

It is reported that the move is aimed at easing a critical shortage of Army doctors in the career category. The item that will serve to retain these officers is not promotion or pay increase as much as it is quarters, or better housing facilities.

Why the Army will not make greater use of Reserve officers of these groups remains a good question. There are many senior Reservists who have indicated a desire to come on active duty. Then there are many others who would like short tours. It looks like the Army could give more consideration to this possibility.

• • •

'Mobility Showdown'

DON'T BE SURPRISED if the question of mobility in this so-called Atomic Age—an Army priority objective—comes out in the open for a showdown early in 1956.

Present Sage Brush maneuvers are pointed out as proving the Army's contentions. It's no secret that the Army looks at the Navy and Marine Corps air-ground relationship as the optimum in organization.

If and when the "behind the scenes" situation is in the home stretch, the Army will have its way. This will not necessarily mean a second Air Force.

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It's Obsolete

THE TERM "inactive duty training" is now obsolete. Change 4 to AR 140-305 states that it is now "Reserve duty training."

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Look Sharp

ARMY CHIEF OF STAFF Maxwell D. Taylor says the appearance of military personnel must be improved. Pressed and properly-fitted uniforms are the order of the day.

Believing that the best place to get started is right "at home," he directed the commanding general of the Military District of Washington to have a special MP patrol look over the Pentagon population.

At the end of a week it looked like the idea was getting across, so the patrol was withdrawn. The first day, about 40 military people were found in need of more attention. Seventeen were reported the second day, 23 on the third day, only two on the fourth. But on the fifth day six were reported.

While the order is applicable only to the personnel within the Military District of Washington, other commanders are expected to follow suit. The next move will probably be to suggest to Reserve officers in drill pay status to "spruce up."

At the reception for the commander's conference last week, Gen. Taylor showed up in his new green uniform. Does this mean that there is a possibility of optional wear before next October?

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Free Report

BECAUSE of the widespread interest in active duty retirement for Reserve officers, Army Times now has available a special report on the subject.

Any reader who wants a copy need only send a self-addressed envelope to me at Army Times, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D. C., and ask for a copy. The report is based on 20-year retirement under Title II of PL-810.

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Division Charges

THE 5TH Inf. Div., coming to the States from Germany, will go to Fort Ord, Calif., rather than to Fort Campbell, Ky. The 6th Inf. Div., now at Fort Ord, will be deactivated.

The advanced detail of the 5th has already arrived at the Kentucky post, so they will have to "move on" to California.

Wonder if the 1st Cav. Div. will really replace the 8th Inf. Div. at Fort Carson, Colo.?

While really no longer a cavalry outfit, being infantry with an old name, there are too many former 1st Cav. officers in key spots to see the division name disappear completely from the rolls of the active Army.

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What'll It Be?

WHAT RESERVE news do you want?

This month this column will start on its third year. The writer is interested in learning what you—the reader—are interested in reading herein.

A short note telling us if you read and like the column, what news you are most interested in and any recommendations for improvement that will enable us to serve you better. It will be helpful. If you don't like us please feel free to say so. If you do why not say so?

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Bruckers Entertain

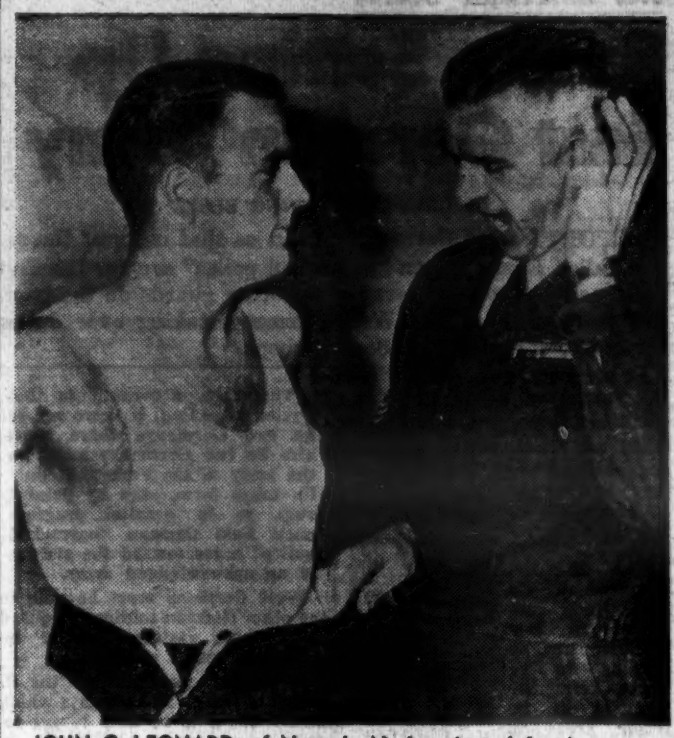
ON THE EVE of departure for the Far East, Army Secretary and Mrs. Wilber Brucker entertained here last week for the officers attending the annual commanders' conference.

There were sufficient "stars" present to make a fair-sized heavenly galaxy. None shone brighter than those of my old friend, Lt. Gen. Thomas F. Hickey, commanding general of Third Army.

Receiving with Secretary and Mrs. Brucker were Army Chief of Staff and Mrs. Maxwell D. Taylor, and Under Secretary and Mrs. Charles C. Finucane.

Among those attending the reception were: Gens. Isaac D. White and John E. Dahlquist; Lt. Gens. Thomas W. Herren, Floyd L. Parks, Thomas F. Hickey, John H. Collier, Robert N. Young, Stanley R. Mickelsen and Bruce C. Clark and Maj. Gens. John H. Stokes Jr., James F. Collins and Lionel C. McGarr.

Do or Diet for Uncle Sam



JOHN C. LEONARD, of Newark, N. J., rejected for Army enlistment because he weighed 262 pounds, dieted 34 pounds off his six-foot-one frame in eight weeks with reducing pills and a spartan fare. He was accepted Nov. 28 at Newark Army Center, where MSgt. Edward Dombeck shows his amazement at the change.

Jackson Museum to House 101st Airborne Mementoes

FORT JACKSON, S. C.—Plans are underway at Fort Jackson to establish a museum for the 101st Abn. Div., one of the most famous fighting units of War II.

Now stationed at Fort Jackson as a basic infantry training unit, the 101st was famed in War II for its airborne landing in Normandy on D-Day, the defense of Bastogne, and the airborne invasion of Holland.

The purpose of the museum is to perpetuate the history and traditions of the division, according to Maj. Gen. F. S. Bowen Jr., Fort Jackson and division commander.

Gen. Bowen has designated Maj. Richard D. Munden of Headquarters, Division Special Troops, as project officer. Maj. Munden served with the division in War II.

• • •

IN A BUILDING yet to be selected on the post, the museum will house all kinds of relics, mementos, records and souvenirs of past operations of the division.

Efforts are being made at the present to contact former members of the division for donations or loans to the museum of items of interest for display.

Maj. Munden has contacted the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga., and the Third Infantry Division there to get ideas for the Fort Jackson project. He also planned to consult officials of the Department of the Army in Washington, and officials of the 101st Abn. Div. Association regarding assistance in obtaining items for the museum.

NCO Club Reopens

FORT CARSON, Colo. — The newly decorated Fort Carson Non-Commissioned Officers' Club was opened officially recently when Brig. Gen. Benjamin P. Heiser, commander of the 8th Div. Arty., cut the entrance tape. NCOs attending the ceremony included MSgt. Thomas Brown, club secretary; SFC Ray Stark of the club board of governors; MSgt. Earl Baum, assistant club manager, and MSgt. Darwin Bowman, club manager. The remodeling cost more than $21,000.

Super Garage at Knox Cares for 1500 Tanks

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Keeping Fort Knox's 1500 tanks churning smoothly is a giant-sized job for one of the Army's giant-sized garages—The Combat Vehicle Repair Shop.

Every Fort Knox tank—each one worth 35 Cadillacs—passes through the 500-foot long building at least once a year for everything from minor repairs to a complete overhaul repuiring 350-man-hours of work.

Currently, the Combat Vehicle Repair Shop is involved in a vital project: Readying the tanks for training the Germany-bound 3d Armd. Div.

It has already tuned up over 200 medium tanks and 400 other tracked vehicles. Where necessary, new engines, transmissions, tubes and guns have been implanted in the vehicles of the gyroscoping division in the past two months.

* * *

THE JOB—along with the normal maintenance support of Fort Knox— has kept 175 employees in a whirl of activity since last spring.

The main task of the Armored Center's massive garage is defined simply by plant foreman Clarence Paustion: "We see that when a tank goes out of here, it's ready to drive and shoot."

The work is becoming more difficult all the time, partly because of the continuing modification in tank design. Another of the shop's current jobs for example, is the equipping of M-48 tanks (the Army's latest madel) with a newly designed hatch recently tested and approved by the Continental Army Command.

Covering 70,000 square feet—one and a half times the size of a football field—the Combat Vehicle Repair Shop can house up to 60 tanks at a time.

'Parts Bank' Agreement Saves $12,000

REDSTONE ARSENAL, Ala.—An unusual form of contract negotiated by the purchasing and contracting division of Redstone Arsenal with a manufacturer of instruments for automatic flight control and data-handling has resulted in savings of $12,000 to the Arsenal within the last year, according to Wilbur S. Davis, Purchasing and Contracting Division chief.

"Insofar as this office has been able to determine, this method of contracting complies with all regulations, reduces delivery time by more than 60 percent, and results in a savings to the government of more than 16 percent," Mr. Davis stated.

The new contract form calls for a given number of instrument parts to be manufactured and kept available. When the customer determines a specific need, the parts can quickly be assembled to meet that need.

From the manufacturer's viewpoint, this has the advantage of making possible large-scale production of parts on an orderly basis, with only minor peaks of activity when assembly must be performed.

From the customer's viewpoint, the advantages are lower cost and faster delivery.

* * *

THE CONTRACT — negotiated with G. M. Giannini of New York City and Pasadena, Calif.—was one to supply test pressure transmitters and other instruments. The firm would proceed with manufacture and assembly, omitting only the operating ranges of the instruments. Upon the determination of the operation needed by the Arsenal, the specific requirement was given to the supplier for incorporation and immediate shipment of the entire instrument.

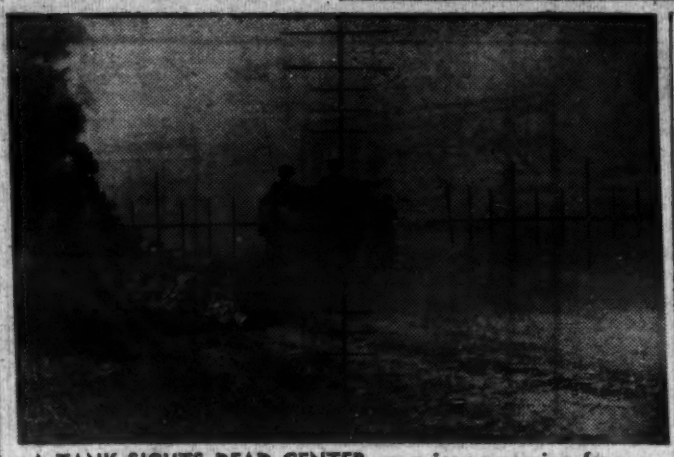
"The ingenuity displayed in recognizing this need to permit prompt delivery has resulted in a saving of $12,000 to the Arsenal within the last 12 months," Mr. Davis pointed out.

A one-year test of the new form of contract has shown that it may be suitable for a number of industries and has resulted in marked improvements in manufacturing efficiency for the contractor, according to Mr. Giannini of the contracting firm.

Staff Changes Made at AEPG

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz.—Col. Alvin L. Burke, previously deputy post commander, has been named deputy commanding general for the Army Electronic Proving Ground technical program. Succeeding Col. Burke as deputy post commander and chief of staff is Col. Merle C. Bowsky.

Appointed chiefs of administrative and technical services respectively are Lt. Col. Arthur J. Salisbury and Robert W. Jackson. Lt. Col. Gilbert Daniels has been named Headquarters commandant.



A TANK SIGHTS DEAD CENTER on a jeep emerging from a smoke screen during the attack phase of a recent 17th Inf. Regimental exercise in Korea. The four-day exercise involved the 17th and units of the 13th Engineer Bn. (Combat) and the Royal Thailand Co. Part of the exercise was observed by Lt. Gen. Paul W. Caraway, commander of the 7th Inf. Div.

Tall 1st Inf. Division Sergeant May Grow Right Out of Army

FORT RILEY, Kans.—Six-foot, seven-inch Sgt. Thomas W. Maier of Co. K, 18th Inf., Regt. may grow right out of his uniform and out of the Army as well.

Maier stood a mere 6-foot, 3-inches when he entered the Army as a 17-year-old. During his last eight years, he has grown four inches, making him one inch taller than the Army allows. Army regulations prohibit the acceptance of an inductee of more than 78 inches in height, but make no statement on someone passing that altitude once he is in uniform.

His weight jumped from 228 to 263 pounds, keeping up with his growth.

"I was down to a mere 210 when I got back from Korea," said Maier.

He had to wait five months in Japan, while Quartermasters tried to find winter clothing for his size, before he could be sent to Korea. His shoes are size 14 EE.

He is currently working as training sergeant in the Vanguard's Company K 1st Inf. Div. at Riley.

Meade MP Rescues 2 Men in Fire

FORT MEADE, Md. — A Fort Meade military policeman, Sgt. Dalmar R. Barker, had to break down the door of a burning building in Jessup, Md., early one day last week to rescue its two occupants.

Both men had been overcome by smoke and were unable to escape from their one-room home.

The blaze was discovered while Barker and SFC Walter E. Dowdy were on a routine patrol. Barker attempted to arouse the occupants of the burning building and those of a nearby trailer, whole Dowdy made a radio call for assistance. When the family in the trailer said that the two men were still in the burning building. Barker broke down the door after the men again failed to respond to his repeated alarm.

He entered and led one man out and carried the other.



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1st Lt J. C. Pennington, Ft Hood.

To USAREUR

Maj D. D. Whiteside, Walter Reed AMC, DC.
Capt R. A. Johnson, Ft Lewis.
1st Lt J. Woroniecki, Army Lang Sch, Monterey.
1st Lt L. J. Schloegl, Ft Bragg.
1st Lt C. J. Cox, Cp Gordon.
1st Lt R. L. Kennon, Ft Hood.
1st Lt W. E. Metheny, Ft Jay.

To Paris, France

Maj J. E. Crumb, TAGO, DC.

To Tokyo, Japan

Capt H. J. Bayer, Ft Hayes, Ohio.

ARMOR

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.

Col M. A. Goers, AFSC, Norfolk, Va to SU, Ft Knox.
Col W. G. Eldridge, Ft Lewis to Ariz NGUS, ADGRU, Phoenix.
Lt Col N. J. Asting, Ft Hood to sta Forsyth, Ga.
Maj J. P. Cahill, OACofS G3, DC to 8th Div, Ft Carson.
Capt J. E. Karo, Ft Knox to TU, Utah Gen Dep, Ogden.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAFFE

Lt Col L. F. Hood, OACofS G1, DC.
Capt P. A. Lee, Army Lang Sch, Monterey.

To USAREUR

Maj J. P. Madden, TAGO, DC.
1st Lt E. H. Quarles, Army Lang Sch, Monterey.
1st Lt R. E. Van Ness Jr, Ft Wood.
1st Lt K. F. Wesolik, Army Lang Sch, Monterey.
1st Lt R. A. Perkins, Ft Knox.
From Ft Hood
1st Lts J. A. Albree, E. M. Meir, J. R. Lenassi.

To Taipei, Taiwan

Capt E. A. Edwards, Tenn NG ADGRU, Nashville.

To Ft Kobbe, CZ

1st Lt G. J. Beshens Jr, Ft Devens.

To Bangkok, Thailand

Lt Col J. E. Shirley, AFSC, Norfolk, Va.

To Pearl Harbor, TH

Lt Col D. A. Sanders, 8706th DU, DC.

ARMY MEDICAL SPECIALIST CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.

Capt Mary Breazeale, Ft Sill to AH, Ft Polk.
Capt Edith Newton, Walter Reed AMC, DC to AH, Ft Polk.
1st Lt Carol J. Andrews, Ft Bliss to Walter Reed AMC, DC.

ARMY NURSE CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.

Maj Anne A. Benton, Ft Hood to AH, Ft McPherson.
Maj Maria L. Marshall, Ft Hood to AH, Ft Polk.
Maj Genevieve S. Walk, Ft Harrison to AH, Ft Polk.
Maj Virginia M. Wickensheimer, sta Univ of Minn, Minneapolis to Walter Reed AMC, DC.
Maj Pauline A. Barber, Ft Campbell to AH, Ft Devens.
To AH, Ft Polk from points indicated
Capts Lillian D. Dole, Letterman AH, Calif.
Victoria E. Kociemba, Madigan AH, Wash.
Sophia Mikiasevich, Ft Riley.
Mary E. Murphy, Valley Forge AH, Pa.
Margaret L. Myers, Madigan AH, Wash.
Caroline L. Rabenold, Valley Forge AH, Pa.
Nadine G. Sammons, Ft Knox.
Helen E. Wright, Ft Bragg.
Evelyn Barbier, Fitzsimons AH, Colo.
Eleanor A. Koziol, Fitzsimons AH, Colo.
Loyce I. Franklin, Cp Chaffee.
From Ft Hood
Capts Cecile M. Catelli, Rita A. Tiefenthanler, Betty O. Bowman, Ouida B. Mire.
From Walter Reed AMC, DC
Capts Nonnie Anderson, Emily M. Canfield, Taimi H. Salkeld, Patty E. Schuman
Capt Josephine E. Smith, Ft Bragg to AH, Ft Wood.
Capt Irene M. Pawlowski, Ft Jackson to Walter Reed AMC, DC.
Capt Ann M. Watson, Cp Lucas to AH, Ft Harrison.
Capt Mary K. Hehn, Cp Stewart to Fitzsimons AH, Colo.
1st Lt Margaret A. Allen, Ft Sill to AH, Ft Polk.
1st Lt Mary C. McHugh, Fitzsimons AH, Colo to Letterman AH, Calif.
1st Lt Martha P. Miller, Ft Bragg to AH, Ft Polk.
1st Lt Barbara G. P. Carberry, Ft Benning to SU, Cp Lucas.

ORDERED TO EAD

Capt Gladys G. Barrett, to AH Cp Gordon.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAREUR

Maj Mary R. Barker, Cp Frederick, Md.

To USARCARIB

Capt Dorothy L. Trogdon, Cp Detrick, Md.

To Teheran, Iran

Capt Elizabeth D. Johnson, Ft Wood.



"You've got a three-day pass — TAKE IT EASY!"

ARTILLERY

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.

Lt Col D. E. Buchanan, AFSC, Norfolk, Va to OCLL 8505th DU, DC.
Maj W. C. Foreman, Ft Bliss to 2d AAA Reg Comd, Ft Meade.
Capt L. L. Edwards Jr, Ft Meade to 267th FA Bn, Ft Sill.
Capt F. A. Dodd, Ft Bliss to 441st AAA Msl Bn, Ft Cronkhite, Calif.
Capt W. E. Dorn Jr, Ft Bliss to 737th AAA Bn, Ft Tilden.
Capt J. T. Murphy, Ft Holabird to Army Lang Sch, Monterey.
1st Lt G. A. Noffsinger, Ft Bliss to 737th AAA Msl Bn, Ft Tilden.
From Ft Sill to points indicated
1st Lts R. W. Buckland, to AAA & GM Sch, Ft Bliss.
J. J. Bilon, to TU, Ft Lee.
W. S. Bayer, to Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.
To Sch, Gary AFB, Tex from points indicated
1st Lts W. N. Pittard, Ft Hood.
J. D. Rieser, Ft Wood.
R. O. Gregory, Ft Knox.
N. J. Fulwyler, Ft Bliss.
From Ft Sill to points indicated
To 47th AAA Brig, Ft MacArthur
2d Lts W. D. Burnett, J. A. Conner, T. H. Conroy, W. F. Cowart, D. J Greene, R. P. Holcomb, E. K. Koch, R. J Larson, C. A. Lockwood, R. G. Sellman, A. W. Tabor.
To 89th AAA Msl Bn, Ft Meade
2d Lts R. B. Childers, W. F Eakin, W. S. Ewing, T. F. Fannon, S. L. Heller, H. R. Newbaker, D. J. Ward, A. A. Young.
To 78th AAA Msl Bn, Ft Sheridan
2d Lts W. E. Beehler, J. H. Grogan, N. E. Harl, J. J. Justen, G. F. Lawler Jr.
2d Lt J. N. Weil, to Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.
2d Lt J. W. Cronin Jr. to Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.
From Ft Sill to points indicated
To Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.
2d Lts W. J. Hennigan, M. J. Olsen, R. M. Smithson, A. E. Yasko, J. J. Bergin, P. E. Williams.
To 3d Armd Div, Ft Knox
2d Lts D. C. Bennett, T. G. Boman, R. D. Crafton, C. DeLeon, D. D. DuLac, L. R. Marelli, C. F. Prutton Jr.
2d Lt J. E. Allaben, to 4052d SU AAA RTC, Ft Bliss.
2d Lt F. N. McNulty, to 583d FA Bn, Ft Bragg.
2d Lt R. L. Bady, Ft Knox to 187th Abn RCT, Ft Bragg.

ORDERED TO EAD

Capt W. P. Fletcher, to 4th Armd Div, Ft Hood.
Capt R. F. Aniauf, to 518th AAA Opr Det, Ft Barry, Calif.
1st Lt B. L. Carver, to 1st Div, Ft Riley.
1st Lt J. D. Harrover, to 503d AAA Det Opr, DC.
1st Lt C. R. Boyle, to 4th Armd Div, Ft Hood.
To SU, Ft Bliss
1st Lts M. P. Wollard Jr, D. W. Cameron, T. F. Monahan.
2d Lt J. C. Fordham Jr, to 4th Armd Div, Ft Hood.
2d Lt J. D. Redman, to 519th AAA Bn, Cp Hanford.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAFFE

Col R. H. Deason, AFSC, Norfolk, Va.
Col W. H. McNaul, Ft McPherson.
Lt Col C. F. Coffey, AFSC, Norfolk, Va.
Maj F. H. Freels, Army Lang Sch, Monterey.
Capt J. L. Bridges, sta Albuquerque, NMex.
Capt J. P. Smollen, Ft Lewis.
Capt P. L. Williams, Ft Carson.
From Army Lang Sch, Monterey
Capts L. Mandell, E. L. Seagraves, M. A. Shaw.
1st Lt L. H. Akin, Ft Bragg.
1st Lt F. B. McElmoyl Jr, Ft Bragg.
From Ft Sill
2d Lts W. T. Bradford, D. M. Crane, J. T. Devenport, J. A. Hauber Jr, A. J. Kliman, F. Moore, M. Palmer, A. E. Soons.

To USAREUR

Lt Col J. E. Connor Jr, AFSC, Norfolk, Va.
Capt L. D. Guy, Army Lang Sch, Monterey.
Capt E. W. Fetzer, Army Lang Sch, Monterey.
1st Lt W. T. Altman, Ft Bragg.
1st Lt J. H. Defrees Jr, Cp Hanford.
1st Lt D. K. Dunmeyer, Ft Benning.
From Army Lang Sch, Monterey
1st Lts C. F. Gordon Jr, C. D. Miner, F. H. Russell.
2d Lt W. L. Taylor, Army Lang Sch, Monterey.
From Ft Sill
2d Lts J. J. Castiglia, A. Cox III, R. E. Forderhase, R. W. Green, L. G. Hightower Jr, G. H. Marchand, J. G. Rigby.
From Ft Bliss
2d Lts H. F. Bennett Jr, H. D. Blaney, R. C. Christianson, M. L. Gibson Jr, F. D. Goodale, E. A. Hausburg, C. H. Jones, W. W. Lewis Jr, R. J. McCarthy, R. J. O'Shea, C. E. Riley, D. A. Sabino, B. Trinzberg, R. L. Waldo.

To USAREAL

From Ft Sill
2d Lts J. A. Bivens Jr, J. F. Herbert, I. G. Irey Jr, R. E. Lomenick.

To Frankfurt, Germany

Capt C. E. Miller, Ft Devens.
1st Lt H. Van Horn, Ft Devens.
2d Lt J. W. Chambers, Ft Devens.

To Phnom Penh, Cambodia

Lt Col W. A: Lucas, Ft Carson.

To USARCARIB

From Ft Sill
2d Lts F. S. Gilmore, P. H. Hoskins, J. W. Secord.

To USARPAC

1st Lt R. V. Brantley, Ft Sill.

To Managua, Nicaragua

Lt Col F. A. Chilson, 8600th DU, DC.

CHAPLAINS

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAFFE

Maj J. V. Watterson. Ft Carson.

To USAREUR

Lt Col S. P. Gaskins Jr, 8554th DU, DC.

CHEMICAL CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.

Lt Col C. M. Schmelzle, AFSC, Norfolk, Va to TU, Army Cml Ctr, Md.
Maj F. R. Pickens Jr, sta Indianhead, Md to SU, Ft Myer.
Capt A. E. Rosquist, Army Cml Ctr, Md to SU, Ft Polk.
1st Lt C. L. McGuire, Army Cml Ctr, Md to Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.
2d Lt L. L. Brown, Army Cml Ctr, Md to Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.

CORPS OF ENGINEERS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.

Col F. R. Henderson, Ft Belvoir to 9302d TU, NAtlDiv, NYC.
Col T. E. Cuttino, AFSC, Norfolk, Va to OCofEngrs, DC.
Col L. W. Correll, Ft Benning to Engr Ctr, Ft Belvoir.
Lt Col W. E. Mather, AFSC, Norfolk, Va to sta Huntington WVa.
Lt Col H. E. Linn, Ft Wood to sta Denver, Colo.
Capt R. S. Dahl, sta Univ of Ill, Champaign to Engr Sch, Ft Belvoir.
1st Lt V. T. Diggins, Ft Devens to 95th Engr Cmbt Bn, Ft Ord.
1st Lt F. A. Williams, Ft Wood to DU, Ft Holabird.
1st Lt O. D. Williams Jr, Ft Bragg to DU, Ft Holabird.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAFFE

Maj W. C. Dunham, sta Columbus, Ohio.
From Ft Belvoir
2d Lts F. G. Kuehn, C. B. Newsome, B. J. Smith, W. R. Tomich, R. M. Worcester, R. G. Baier, P. W. Bowen, L. D. Bryant, R. H. Carlier, M. Diamond, G. A. Roseboom, R. C. Varney.
Capt J. A. Kemp, Army Lang Sch, Monterey.
Capt P. K. Shultz, Ft Jay.
From Ft Belvoir
2d Lts J. T. Kennaday, D. N. Lacy, M. W. Mackeden, D. J. McIlhenny, H. W. Schneider, L. G. Stauffer, J. O. Winters, R. L. Appel, P. N. Boyle, D. N. Klinck, D. A. Lee, J. H. Lockett, F. H. Richardson, J. F. Schonder Jr, L. Sugin.

To Ft Clayton, CZ

Lt Col L. M. Gross, AFSC, Norfolk, Va.

To Ankara, Turkey

Col P. J. Galanti, 5th Army, Chicago, Ill.

To Saigon, Vietnam

Lt Col J. R. Oswalt Jr, AFSC, Norfolk, Va.

To Heidelberg, Germany

Maj L. E. Boehler Jr, Ft Belvoir.

To FEAF

From Ft Belvoir
2d Lts C. B. Baker, R. J. Baudendistel, R. D. Brown, W. B. Dutweiler Jr, R. M. Hanson, L. H. Kent, W. A. Seneff.

DENTAL CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.

Lt Col L. M. Boyer, Ft Belvoir to Brooke AMC.
Lt Col H. C. Holmes, Ft Masen to William Beaumont AH, Tex.
Lt Col M. A. Meadow, Ft Lawton to DU, Sandia Base, NMex.
Maj C. E. Henise, Ft Hood to sta South Park Mil Instl, Broughton, Pa.
Maj A. D. Kolberg, Ft Campbell to SU, Ft Wayne, Mich.
1st Lt A. J. Kutz, Ft Belvoir to SU, Arlington Hall sta, Va.

FINANCE CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.

Lt Col P. Hayne Jr, Ft Harrison to Hq 3d Army, Ft Meade.
Maj H. F. Yates, sta Oakland Ar Term, Calif to TU, Dugway PG, Utah.
From Ft Harrison to points indicated
1st Lts R. P. Radomski, to TU, Sierra Ord Dep, Calif.
L. R. Sears Jr, to TU, Springfield Armory, Mass.
K. J. Garwood, to 2905th SU, South Charleston, WVa.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAFFE

Lt Col W. D. McDonnell, AFSC, Norfolk, Va.
Capt W. F. Smith, Ft Niagara.

To Eniwetok Atoll

1st Lt J. K. Mitchell, Ft Harrison.

To Keflavik, Iceland

Lt Col G. E. Brenneman, OACofS G1, DC.

To Tokyo, Japan

2d Lt E. R. Jones II, Ft Harrison.
2d Lt B. D. Tull, Ft Harrison.

INFANTRY

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.

Col D. R. Ward, AFSC, Norfolk, Va to 8th Div, Ft Carson.
Col J. E. Wilkins, Ft Wood to SU, Ft Jackson.
Maj J. G. Lail, Ft Carson to SU, Ft Monroe.
Maj L. C. Davis, Sandia Base, NMex to sta Pittsburgh, Pa.
Capt S. E. Beverly, Ft Jackson to TU, Ft Lee.
Capt T. H. Jones Jr, Army Lang Sch, Monterey to Inf Ctr, Ft Benning.
To Army Lang Sch, Monterey from points indicated
Capts J. R. Boxicevich, Ft Bragg.
J. Cocari, Ft Knox.
F. C. Schofield, Ft Hood.
1st Lt D. A. Butler, Killeen Base, Tex to Inf Sch, Ft Benning.
1st Lt R. C. Phillips, 8706th DU, DC to SU, Ft Myer.
To Sch, Gary AFB, Tex from points indicated
1st Lts J. J. Mizell Jr, Ft Sill.
O. H. Wells, Ft Bragg.
J. F. Bellochi, Ft Bragg.
P. G. Gant, Ft Lewis.
J. F. Rutkowski, Ft Dix.
D. E. Willey, Ft Benning.
D. R. Schmidt, Ft Campbell.
2d Lt K. L. Fry Jr, Ft Sill to Inf Sch, Ft Benning.
2d Lt N. J. Hadden, Ft Holabird to Army Lang Sch, Monterey.
From Ft Benning to points indicated
To 74th RCT, Ft Devens
2d Lts R. R. Adamczak, L. J Burdi, J. A. Fiore, R. S. Innes, Jr, W. J. Rachmiel.
To 1st Div, Ft Riley
2d Lts D. C. Kelly, T. A. Lorenat, D. L. Wilkerson, R. P. Guadalupe.
To 11th Abn Div, Ft Campbell
2d Lts R. F. Hauck, W. R. Knight, A. R. Libonati.
To Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.
2d Lts J. H. Kastner, R. L. Marsh.

ORDERED TO EAD

Capt F. S. Chapman, to USAFFE.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAFFE

Col J. E. Frick, Ft Jackson.
Col J. L. Thomas, Ft Dix.
Lt Col L. W. Smith, 8505th DU, DC.
From AFSC, Norfolk, Va
Lt Cols H. A. Crosby, A. J. Genetti, W. L. Olson
Capt S. C. Guthrie, Walter Reed AH, DC.
Capt E. O. Post, Ft Benning.
Capt P. C. Swink Jr, Ft Benning.
Capt K. E. Strand, 6513th SU, San Francisco.
From Army Lang Sch, Monterey
Capts M. L. Arnett, S. T. Inomoto, C. G. Knight, S. Kunihiro, H. J. Meredith, G. O. Mosher, R. T. Takai.
1st Lt D. E. Busch, Ft Sill.
1st Lt R. L. Sauberan, Ft Benning.
1st Schwarzenbacher Ft Benning.
From Ft Hood
1st Lts D. M. Lilly, T. J. O'Brien, W. A. Perry, G. P. Willsey Jr.
2d Lt E. E. Winkley, Ft Hood.
2d Lt H. K. Dowdy Jr, Army Lang Sch, Monterey
From Ft Benning
2d Lts D R. Alban, G. H. Allen, R. A. Atkins, W. E. Ball Jr, J. C. Bartonek, B. J. Bell, U. O. Bibb Sr, H. R. Boschert, J. D. Brown, T. P. Butler, J. F. Christensen, G. A. Clanton, R. R. Combs, S. G. Conley Jr, L. A. Corbie, L. S. Crist, C. G. Dodd, C O. Durham, A. J. Exzell, R. W. Field, L. Flowers, K. W. Freeman, J. H. Glass Jr, R. A. Graves, W. A. Greenwood, G. W. G. W. Gwin Jr, D. R. Harwood, L. E. Hurley Jr, J. L. Ladd, A. L. Ledgard Jr, J. P. Madison, C L. Smith, F. W. Smith, C. S. Claycomb, J. Frankel, D. F. Hall, F. D. James Jr. T. J. Quinn, D. W. Thomas.

To USAREUR

Maj J. Kiselyk, Ft Bragg.
Capt A. L. Falkenstrom, Ft Benning.
From Army Lang Sch, Monterey.
Capts C. A. Coyne, D. E. Johnson, J. R. Winters.
1st Lt W. R. Thompson, Ft Bragg.
1st Lt C. W. Van Huss, Army Lang Sch, Monterey.

To USARPAC

2d Lt W. W. Bellamy, Ft Benning.

To USARAL

Lt Col L. A. McMullen Jr, 8339th DU, DC.
Lt Col E. E. Proffer, Sandia Base, NMex.
Capt E. M. Bible, Ft Ord.
Capt J. M. O'Donnell, Ft Benning.
1st Lt H. E. Archer, Ft Ord.
2d Lt J. E. Hess, Ft Benning.

To Leghorn, Italy

Capt J. J. Skvarna Jr, 6th Army, San Francisco.

To Belgrade, Yugoslavia

Capt A. M. Brodie, OACofS G2, DC.

To Bangkok, Thailand

Col C. W. Davis, AFSC, Norfolk, Va.

To Athens, Greece

Maj W. J. Jenkins, 8600th DU, DC.

To USARCARIB

Maj R. G. Dick, sta Cleveland, Ohio.
Maj A. W. Dodson, 8537th DU, DC.

To Paris, France

Lt Col J. W. Callaway, AFSC, Norfolk, Va.

To Tokyo, Japan

Lt Col H. D. Balliett, Ft Hood.

To Izmir, Turkey

Lt Col W. T. Gleason, AFSC, Norfolk, Va.

To Frankfurt, Germany

1st Lt W. D. Segrest Jr, Ft Devens.
2d Lt G. E. Cook, Ft Devens.

To Saigon, Vietnam

Lt Col H. S. Browne III, AFSC, Norfolk, Va.
Capt J. M. Shultz, Ft Myer.

To Teheran, Iran

1st Lt R. J. Leyh, Army Lang Sch, Monterey.

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.

Capt R. H. Frazier, Hampton Roads Ar Term, Norfolk, Va to 3d Armd Div, Ft Knox.

ORDERED TO EAD

1st Lt J. J. Cassidy, to SU, Ft Hood.

MEDICAL CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.

Col H. M. Greenleaf, Ft Bragg to AH, Ft Polk.
Col J. H. Taber, Ft Knox, to Brooke AMC.
Lt Col E. L. Whitfield Jr, Ft Hood to AH, Ft McPherson.
1st Lt F. M. Hirose, Brooke AMC to AH, Ft Polk.

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.

Maj V. E. Case, sta Columbus, Ga to AH, Ft Benning.
Maj P. J. Kurzeka, Sandia Base, NMex to AH, Ft Polk.
Capt J. W. Valentine, Sharpe Gen Dep, Calif to AH, Ft Polk.
Capt J. E. Byrd, Ft McClellan to AH, Ft Polk.
Capt W. P. Cuffney, Ft Belvoir to AH, Ft Lewis.
Capt Catherine W. Erwin, Brooke AMC to Fitzsimons AH, Colo.
Capt H. B. Montgomery, Ft McClellan to 551st Med Co, Ft Benning.
1st Lt E. Lail, Ft Benning to Brooke AMC.
1st Lt D. P. Vielhaber, Ft Jackson to Brooke AMC.
2d Lt D. G. Erickson, Ft Carson to SU, Ft Baker.
2d Lt R. L. Nease, Ft Knox to AH, Ft Ord.

ORDERED TO EAD

2d Lt D. D. Daine, to sta Univ of Iowa, Iowa City.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAFFE

Maj J. P. Blazetic, Ft Meade.
1st Lt E. B. Gausepohl, Valley Forge AH, Pa.
2d Lt D. R. Repp, Army Lang Sch. Monterey.

MILITARY POLICE CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.

Lt Col R. A. McKenna, Cp Gordon to 8th Div, Ft Carson
1st Lt W. A. Pope, Army Lang Sch, Monterey to 8600th DU, DC.
2d Lt G. M. Daniels, Ft Dix to Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAFFE

1st Lt R. W. McGruder, Army Lang Sch, Monterey.
2d Lt R. E. Leslie, Cp Gordon.

To USAREUR

1st Lt T. E. Davis, Army Lang Sch, Monterey.

To Manila, PI

Lt Col R. F. Wheeler, 8555th DU, DC.

To Frankfurt, Germany

Capt J. B. Lindgren, Ft Devens.

ORDNANCE CORPS.

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.

Lt Col W. J. Newman, Watertown Arsenal, Mass to OCofOrd, DC
Lt Col W. B. Loomis, Watertown Arsenal, Mass to 9363d TU, Rochester, NY.
Lt Col R. L. Dickenson, sta Dover, NJ to sta Ord Liaison Ofc, Sandia Base, NMex.
1st Lt J. W. Gould, Killeen Base, Tex to Armd Sch, Ft Knox.
1st Lt L. M. Baechevarria, Killeen Base, Tex to SU, Ft Hood.
From Aberdeen PG, Md to points indicated
2d Lts D. L. Bradshaw, to Armd Sch, Ft Knox.
I. D. Olin, to AAA & GM Sch. Ft Bliss.
W. C. Webb Jr, to SU, Ft Polk.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To Saigon, Vietnam

Maj J. Smith Jr, 9337th TU, Aberdeen, Md.

To Eniwetok Atoll

Capt E. B. Fitzhugh, Ft Houston.

To USARAL

1st Lt C. O. Blaser, Army Lang Sch, Monterey.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.

Lt Col J. G. Katin, AFSC, Norfolk, Va to 8th Div, Ft Carson.

(See ORDERS, Page 23)



"Well, son—it's sort of like milk in squeeze bottles."



"I'm taking a breather—my dogs are barking."



"I can't help it—I keep having the feeling we're being watched!"



THIS IS A full-scale detailed model of the Army XH-40 unveiled recently at the Bell Aircraft Corp. plant in Fort Worth, Tex. Photo shows mock-up model without rotor blades installed. Using an XT-53 Lycoming free power turbine, the low silhouette helicopter reportedly has War II fighter climb performance and speed of many of today's light airplanes.



THIS VIEW of the closed cabin shows how the new XH-40 can be used as a frontline ambulance. It carries two litter cases, and medical attendant along with pilot and co-pilot. Litters may be loaded simultaneously from both sides through sliding doors in 15 seconds. Litters and racks may be quickly folded out of the way for other utility missions.

Army Previews New Helicopter

FORT WORTH, Tex.—"Tomorrow's helicopter on display today" is the way Bell Aircraft Corp. describes its new Army XH-40, unveiled here recently in full-scale model form before a mock-up inspection board and some 70 military and civilian observers.

Great advances are claimed for the six-place, closed cabin aircraft Designed for frontline service, the XH-40 is a single-rotor, turbine-powered craft reportedly capable of matching the climb performance of War II fighter planes and the speed of many of today's light airplanes.

It has a low silhouette, and exceeds the load-carrying capacities of current light cargo 'copters of equivalent performance. All major components are arranged for easy replacement and repair in the field without the use of special tools.

* * *

FOR EXAMPLE, the XH-40 is the first 'copter to provide inflight blade tracking. Helicopters in service today require mechanical adjustments on the ground to track and trim rotor blades. With the XH-40 the pilot can make the necessary changes for smoother flight while in the air.

Bell engineers predict that the XH-40 will be the first helicopter to have a 1000-hour flight period between overhauls, compared to the best present-day major overhaul period of 600 hours available only with the Bell H-13.

Other features of the XH-40 include permanent work platforms and hoist mountings, built-in hub wrench, and simplified structural breakdown for quick and easy field maintenance and repair. The craft is designed for all-weather operation, night or day.

The Lycoming XT-53 turbine engine is the first free-power turbine designed for helicopter and Army use. The XT-53 boasts low fuel consumption, minimum size and weight, maximum utility, flexibility and maintenance practicability. The free-power principle does away with the need for a clutch and turbine engines eliminate fans, spark plugs and reciprocating parts, for an appreciable maintenance savings.

Another advantage is that a wide range of fuel (JP-4, all-purpose automotive, aviation fuel, even kerosene) can be used. Spark plug fouling, a common problem in Korea where proper high octane fuel was not always available, does not exist.

* * *

CAPABLE OF a vertical climb rate of 1900 feet-per-minute from sea level, the XH-40 is expected to enjoy a better than 15,000 foot hovering ceiling out-of-ground effect on a standard day and an out-of-ground effect hovering ceiling of 7000 feet on a 95-degree day, all at gross weight. Range is in the 200 nautical-mile class with full payload.

● Fort Lee

Colorful Parade Scheduled Dec. 17

FORT LEE, Va.—Maj. Gen. F. C. Holbrook, commanding general of the QM Training Command, will mark his retirement from active military service Dec. 17 in what will shape up as one of the largest and most colorful parades at Fort Lee in recent years. At the same time, the mass salute to Gen. Holbrook is expected to signal the change of command to Maj. Gen. Ira K. Evans, who has been chief QM for the USAFE.

* * *

THREE MARCHING regiments paid tribute to Col. Andrew W. Lamar, deputy post commander, who retires late this month, as well as to two other retiring officers, Capt. Steve G. Radovick of the Richmond QM depot and CWO Virgil A. D. Young, labor service officer at Fort Lee.

* * *

THE QM SCHOOL, Army's largest and most important QM training site, underwent its annual inspection last week. All phases of school activities, including personnel, training, supply and administration, were checked by a team of QM training command officers.

* * *

AN 81 PERCENT re-enlistment level was realized here last week as 22 out of a possible 27 eligibles chose to remain in the service. Two re-enlisted while on Sage Brush. Total pay received by the group amounted to $22,469, according to figures computed by the finance office. SFC Albert G. Ballance received $1642 in re-enlistment pay alone.

* * *

A CONFERENCE HERE last week laid plans for expansion of Fort Lee's new self-service supply center. Representatives of the Army Technical Services, Office of the QM General and Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics observed the center in operation and determined which items of supply handled by the technical services, other than the Quartermaster Corps, are suitable for its stocks.

Santa's Helpers

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The Infantry Center's 25,000 drivers will supply three area post offices with 29 Army vehicles to help in easing the annual Christmas delivery rush. Vehicles are to be furnished the Columbus (Ga.), Phenix City (Ala.) and Atlanta (Ga.) Post offices.

Convicted GI Free; No Appeal Planned

WASHINGTON. — The Justice Department has said that it will take no appeal in the case of Earl A. Decoster of Kaukauna, Wis., former soldier who won a civil reversal of an overseas court-martial conviction and life sentence last summer.

Decoster went free after four years imprisonment under an opinion of the U. S. Court of Appeals at Chicago. It was then up to the Solicitor General here to decide if the case should be taken to the Supreme Court.

The Solicitor's office said the Decoster proceedings involved "a curious combination of circumstances" applying only to his case and that a Supreme Court review for the sake of precedent was not warranted.

Sergeant Decorated

FORT BENNING, Ga. — The Bronze Star medal has been awarded to MSgt. James P. Watson, NCO in charge of the practical branch of the Third Army Area Food Service School here at Fort Benning, for meritorious achievement in Germany during War II.

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THIRD PARACHUTE OUTFIT

New Abn. Division to Profit From 'Rakkasans' Experience

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—The recent announcement that a new airborne division is to be formed at Fort Campbell, Ky., will raise America's tactical "long reach" to three airborne units to include the 11th Abn., now at Fort Campbell readying for shipment to Germany, and the 82d Abn. stationed here at Fort Bragg, and now acting as "Aggressor Forces" in Operation Sage Brush, La.

Significantly, the new parachute unit, as yet unnamed will up the Army's airborne strength to one seventh of all Combat Divisions.

Examples of airborne potential are the two parachute assaults made by the 187th Abn RCT during the Korean war and subsequent gyroscope airlift of 3000 187th men from Japan to Fort Bragg.

Selected to cadre the new airborne division is the 187th commanded by Col. Joseph F. Ryneska which is now training 2600 airborne volunteers here.

For nearly five years the only airborne unit in the Far East, the 187th, will move to Fort Campbell in February to become the nucleus of the planned 11,000-man force.

This mission is a fitting testimonial to the men of the RCT past and present identified as "Rakkasans," which means "falling umbrella" in Japanese. They sustain a combat tradition dating back to Feb. 25, 1943 when the 187th Glider Inf. Regt., then a component of the 11th Abn Div., was activated at Camp MacKall, N. C.

* * *

THE 187TH WAS FIRST committed to battle on Leyte in 1944. Relieving the 7th Inf. Div., the 187th with other elements of the 11th Abn. Div. destroyed two Japanese divisions in jungle fighting.

In successive Pacific theatre battles the 187th played a substantial part in the elimination of Japanese Forces in Luzon, Manila and the bloody Genko Line.

Preparing for an assault on the Japanese mainland at the time of the surrender, men of the 187th were among the first Americans on Japanese soil when the 11th Abn. Div. occupied Japan.



COMBAT photo from 187th Abn. RCT files shows Rakkasans spreading out as Chinese mortars zero in on a friendly tank near Umyong-ni, Korea, on May 26, 1951.

Returning to Fort Campbell, in 1949 the Regiment embarked on a realistic training program as Communist forces in Korea prepared their invasion.

Activated as a separate Abn RCT on Aug. 28, 1950 the 187th embarked for Japan in September.

Air transported to Kimpo airfield near Seoul, the 187th troopers quickly eliminated enemy resistance on the Inchon Peninsula following Gen. MacArthur's landing there.

On Oct. 20, 1950 Col. Frank S. Bowen, commander of the 187th, stepped into space one thousand feet over Sukchon-Sunchon, deep in enemy held territory, to lead 3000 Rakkasans in the first airborne assault of the Korean war. The Rakkasans slashed through Communist corps capturing or killing over 8000 of the enemy and seizing enough equipment to outfit an RCT.

The Wonju engagement in February 1951 became one of the heaviest battles of the Korean War when 187th troopers stopped a Communist offensive. Company E was awarded the Distinguished Unit Citation. A single platoon of Co. E killed 451 of the enemy. Taking their objective in a final assault 17 survivors had only the ammunition in their weapons to meet the expected enemy counter attack.

Equipment-laden Rakkasans emplaned for their second combat jump in Korea on Good Friday, 1951. Two hours after dawn they struck Munsan-ni without warning. Gen. Matthew J. Ridgway, then Eighth Army commander, landed on the drop zone by light aircraft minutes after Brig. Gen. Bowen, "cracked silk" over the "tee". Securing their perimeter the regiment linked up with an armored unit to knife 26 miles behind enemy lines to cut the main supply route north of Uijangbu. Organized resistance in the area collapsed.

* * *

CHOSEN TO QUELL the prisoner of war riots on Koje-do, Brig. Gen. Thomas J. H. Trapnell led his troopers in a spectacular airlift to the island prison. The tough paratroopers broke up the infamous compound 76 with bayonet, fist, and rifle butt to restore order among the unruly Red POW's.

Returning to Taegue, the 187th joined the 7th Div. to occupy part of the line in the Iron Triangle Sector. Known as the "Blackjack Regiment," the troopers in two months of patrol action, pushed the main line of resistance up to the former outpost line.

Back to training bases in Japan the Rakkasans, now under the command of Brig. Gen. William C. Westmoreland, were again alerted for the big lift of June 20, 1953. Air transported to Korea, the 674th FA Bn and Support Co. were committed to action, under heavy Chinese artillery fire, on the 22d. The entire regiment later moved into posietion at Kuhwha astride Route No. 3, the "Bowling Alley" highway leading to Seoul.

It was here that the Chinese launched their final big offensive.

Moved back from the demilitarized zone after the truce the 187th paratroopers began construction of "Blackjack Bastion" a series of trenches, bunkers, and strong points commanding the highway leading to Seoul. Relieved by Republic of Korea troops in October, 1953, the Rakkasans sailed for Japan.

Training in Kyushu, the 187th under the command of Brig. Gen. Roy E. Lindquist, embarked on a realistic training program designed to maintain combat efficiency. The two-year Japan operation, which included combined exercises with Marine, Navy, and Armored units; repeated airborne operations of Battalion and Regimental sizes, including two spectacular bridge drops, and the training of Japanese airborne troops for the Self Defense Forces of Japan, ended in July 1955.

On Sunday, July 17 the wheels of the last of 37 giant Air Force C-124 Globemasters, airlifting 3000 Rakkasans 9000 miles from Japan, touched down at Camp Mackall, N. C., to conclude "Operation Gyroscope."

After an absence of 12½ years and the intervention of two wars, the 187th Abn RCT returned to its point of origin.

Formation of the new Abn Div. will be predicated on the combat know-how of experienced professionals.



COMMANDING officer of the 187th Abn. RCT is Col Joseph F. Ryneska, above.

U.S. Paratroopers Training Jap 'Chutists



JAPANESE Self Defense Force volunteers prepare for qualifying parachute jump at Ashiya AFB last March during airborne training by 187th Abn. RCT and aircraft from the 315th Troop Carrier Wing of the Air Force.

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—A detail of American military influence on the rapidly emerging Japanese National defense effort, identified as Ground Self Defense Forces, is covered in a report of an Army unit training Japanese paratroopers, which appears in the winter issue of the Airborne Quarterly

The magazine reports that about 100 Japanese parachutists, the first since War II, graduated from an American parachute school in Japan last March to form the nucleus of the Japanese Basic Abn. School near Tokyo.

"Historically Significant," the article stated, "and perhaps a precedent in military planning, this international airborne effort was the product of the closest coordination between the offices of Maj. Gen. Gerald J. Higgins, Chief, Military Assistance Advisory Group, Japan; Gen. Tokeo Tsutsui, Chief, Ground Self Defense Forces, Japan; and Brig. Gen. Roy E. Lindquist, then Commanding General, 187th Abn. RCT.

The new Japanese Airborne Self Defense Forces, in organization and training methods, will closely parallel their American counterparts," the magazine said Fifteen hundred men and officers were screened to select the airborne trainees who were to become instructors at the GSDJ Airborne School. Chosen for physical and mental stamina the candidates entered the 187th Airborne RCT Jumpmaster school at Camp Kashii, Kyushu, Japan for five weeks of instruction in the techniques of parachuting.

"Quick to respond and eager to learn, these Japanese Rakkasans proved highly adaptable to the new environment and spirit of sky troopers," the article stated. "The attentive students were instructed in class room work through Japanese interpreter assistant instructors."

"The Japanese-American working agreement (for Airborne) provides for U. S. Army and Air Force technical aid in personnel and equipment. The Japanese Government underwrites the logistics cost; i. e., gasoline, salaries, replacement parts and airborne equipment.

"Initial equippage for the Airborne SDE will probably be purchased from American stocks and be replenished from Japanese sources as manufacturing facilities are activated," the article noted.

First Wac Receives Riley 'Best' Award

FORT RILEY, Kan. — For the first time in the history of Fort Riley a Wac was selected as nondivisional soldier of the month. She was PS2 Helen J. Fette, a member of the WAC Detachment. PFC Park W. Wagers, 47th Surgical Hospital, was selected as runner-up.

The two received Letters of commendation, three-day passes and checks for $15 and $10, respectively.

16th Infantry Stages First Riley Alert

FORT RILEY, Kan. — Seven words to seven units started the 16th Inf. Regt. on its first "alert" this week to bring about 3000 troops up to readiness against "enemy attack."

It was a practice alert but one "which needs to be perfected," according to Col. S. E. Gee, 16th Inf. commander.

The brief telephone calls from Capt. Joseph McCoy, assistant S-3 said, "16th Infantry Regiment assumes the alert status."

This was the beginning. The three line battalions and provisional battalion began to make ready. Truck motors were warming up at dawn as 20 companies began loading combat equipment.

Seasoned combat veterans who were with the 16th during War II beachhead attacks on North Africa, Sicily and Normandy shivered with the youngsters in 10 degree morning air.

Veterans who returned with the 16th from Germany this summer were not introduced to anything new with this exercise, which is designed to test the speed of assembly of troops and equipment in movement to assembly areas and launching an "attack" on the enemy.

MSgt. Willard B. Traylor, SFC Charles S. Elledge and Sgt. Robert L. McGuire were in charge of the movement of the command post and providing close-in security. As part of the Security Platoon, Regimental Headquarters and Headquarters Co., they agreed the moves were made quickly and as planned.

To move quickly over the terrain, Col. Gee inspected his units by air in a helicopter.

The alert was the first Stateside exercise of this type by a 1st Div. unit at Fort Riley.

For Safer Highway Travel



ROAD AND TRAVEL information will be quickly available to soldier drivers at Fort Lewis, Wash., thanks to this on-post travel bureau set up by the Washington Motor Club. Here, Pvt. Carl Sandberg, who's planning a February honeymoon trip, and SFC Cecil Molder, who's taking a Christmas leave, obtain information from Miss Patricia Knutsen, while Norm Becker, bureau manager, looks on. Miss Knutsen and Mr. Becker are from the Tacoma AAA office.

Lewis Drivers Get Latest Road Info at Post Bureau

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — Up-to-the minute information on road conditions and advice on travel routes is conveniently available to soldiers during the holiday season through a branch office opened at Fort Lewis last week by the Washington Automobile Club.

The AAA branch bureau, set up in the post billeting office by Norman Becker of the Washington Club's Tacoma chapter, offers free service to all military personnel.

Some of the travel aids listed are:

1. Reports on conditions on Washington passes, giving temperature, amount of new snow, total snow, road conditions and areas where chains are required. The information, received by teletype direct from Tacoma, is posted at the office and changes made as fast as they come in.

2. Road conditions, both on Washington highways and out-of-state.

3. Road maps. Over 5000 were given out here last year.

4. Advice on licensing and registration of vehicles. Clerks will help soldiers who are non-residents of the state take advantage of laws exempting them from payment of Washington vehicle excise taxes and sales tax on recently purchased cars brought into the state.

Any of Fort Lewis' 2000 AAA members planning holiday leave trips can, besides obtaining the services listed, have exact travel routes mapped out if they desire, Becker said.

He said the office here is also cooperating with Fort Lewis authorities in the traffic safety campaign which opened Dec. 1.

Ft. Sill Library Offers Aid to Unit Historians

FORT SILL, Okla.—A bibliography of Artillery unit histories has been prepared by the editorial division of the Department of Publication and Nonresident Training at Fort Sill.

Containing 157 pages, the bibliography has been mimeographed for issue by the Artillery and Guided Missile School Library. Copies may be obtained by addressing the Librarian, The Artillery and Guided Missile School, Fort Sill, Okla.

Artillery units will be afforded considerable assistance in preparing their own histories by use of the bibliography, according to library officials.

Nearly all the Artillery unit histories listed in the bibliography are obtainable at the Sill library.

Cpl. Paul R. Zaccarine and Pvt. Claude C. Noyes, under the supervision of Dr. William Machl in the editorial division, prepared the manuscript.

Books, brochures, journal articles and manuscripts are listed which pertain to the history of Artillery units of battery, battalion and greater size which have been in active federal service.

The bibliography is divided into three parts. Part one lists books and brochures; part two, journal articles and part three, manuscripts.

Gordon Sojourners To Install Officers

CAMP GORDON, Ga.—Lt. Col. John C. Alford, transportation officer at Camp Gordon, will be seated as president of that installation's Chapter 162, National Sojourners, Dec. 14.

He succeeds Clarence H. Cohen, a retired colonel now residing in nearby Augusta, and will be installed by B. L. Amon, masonic grand master for the state of Georgia.

Other officers to be installed are:

Vice presidents, Col. Otto T. Sarr, E. W. P. Bond (a retired colonel), Capt. Benjamin H. Bedenbaugh and and MSgt. Kennon J. Ward; secretary, Lt. Col. Arthur N. Caldwell; treasurer, Capt. Orrick A. Childs; chaplain, Capt. William W. Cottrell; color bearer, Lt. Col. James S. Tillough; and Marshal, Capt. Eugene G. Beebe.

Carson Unit Awards Guidons to 'Bests'

FORT CARSON, Colo.—A new incentive program has been launched by the 2d Bn. of Fort Carson's 28th Inf. Regt.

Maj. Allen Cornett, operations and training officer, initiated the program. Blue streamers for company guidons are awarded to the most outstanding basic combat training unit in a particular event. The streamers can be kept for a week or through an entire eight-week cycle if the unit can consistently hold its high standards.

The ribbons are awarded to the "best company" in seven categories—mess hall, drill, troop information and education program, administration, M-1 rifle firing, barracks and physical training tests.

Traffic Offenders at Ord Must Attend Safety School

FORT ORD, Calif. — Military, their dependents and civilian personnel at Fort Ord who receive major on-post traffic citations will be required to attend a post traffic safety school.

The school has been established by the post safety director to reduce motor vehicle accidents by improving driver attitudes through education on common driving faults.

Military personnel who receive citations for major traffic violations either on or off the military installation will be required to attend the course. The school requirement will also apply to dependents of military personnel who are cited for major on-post violations.

Civilian employees cited for on-post violations will be given the opportunity to attend voluntarily. In the event they do not choose to attend, a record of that fact will be placed in their personnel file and any further violation may result in suspension or cancellation of the individual's post vehicle registration.

The safety school will be held for two hours on the first and third Saturday of each month. A traffic violations review committee has also been established to hear protests from individuals who feel they have good reason for not attending the school.

Personnel who receive citations for a second non-moving violation at Fort Ord will also be required to take the course. These violations include improper parking, improper lights or brakes, and failure to signal.

Attendance at the school is in addition to other administrative or disciplinary actions which may be taken under normal military procedure.

Drove Safely

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The infantry center's 25,000 drivers cooperated in National Safe Driving Day by passing the entire 24-hour period without injury or death on the highways. Fort Benning provos' marshal officials reported at least one off-post accident, but no injuries to military personnel.

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GIFT FROM FRANCE

Manuscripts Depict French Engineers' Role at Yorktown

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—The age-old traditional friendship between the Republic of France and the United States was brought to light again when the Corps of Engineers Museum at Fort Belvoir, Va., recently received five manuscript documents from the French Archives in Paris reporting the details of the siege of Yorktown, Va., 174 years ago.

Outstanding historical figures participating in the siege included Gens. Washington, Rochambeau and Lafayette. Included in the group of papers are three maps showing disposition of troops and trenches at various stages of the 18-day siege, plus two identical handwritten accounts of the siege written by the commandant of the participating French Engineers, Col. de Querenet de la Combe.

The Querenet papers are in the nature of after-action reports to the French War Office on French Engineer participation in the siege. The Continental Army Chief Engineer was Gen. Louis le Begue du Portail. He supervised the siege operations at Yorktown.

* * *

FRENCH HELP WAS largely responsible for making possible the surrounding of Lord Cornwallis in the Virginia port city of Yorktown. After the Southern Army, under Lafayette, drove Cornwallis into Yorktown, Adm. de Grasse, commanding a French fleet, drove the British warships from the surrounding waters. The maps show that the British, sealed off from the sea, were caught in a landward trap in the form of a semi-circle of swamps and "parallel" trenches.

As a historical document, the de Querenet manuscript diary of the days of Sept. 30 through Oct. 19, 1781 ranks high, according to Mr. Raleigh B. Buzzaird, curator of the Corps of Engineers Museum here. He stated, "The acquisition of these papers by the Corps of Engineers Museum is fortunate. They are the original reports and no other such report by the French Royal Engineers is known to exist in this country."

Entries in the diary describe construction of the parallels and recount hand-to-hand encounters within these parallels. Allied fighting was led (for the American Army) by Gen. Lafayette, and for the French Army by their Grenadiers.

* * *

ONCE CORNWALLIS WAS trapped in Yorktown, the remainder of the job was mainly that of the sappers and miners (Engineers) and the Artillery. Under the able supervision of Gen. du Portail, two parallels were constructed in front of the British fort, enabling it to be subjected to heavy direct artillery fire. This stranglehold by French and American soldiery was effective, and led to the surrender of Lord Cornwallis' forces.

Regarding the last phases of the Engineer part in the siege, Querenet states, "On the 17th most of the batteries had fired and overpowered those of the town which had maintained a very brisk and very sustained fire during the previous days.

"During the afternoon Lord Cornwallis requested a suspense of arms in order to negotiate the surrender of the Port of York and Glouster. This suspension was successively extended for the night with mutual suspension of the work. Consequently we stopped the layout of a flying sap aiming to reproach the battery opposed to the advanced redoubt of the left side of the enemy. On the 18th the suspension was continued in order to fix the articles of the capitulation which was signed on the 19th.

"The two garrisons in the number of more than 8,000 men, including about 2000 sick and wounded and the crews of the War Ships and transport vessels were made war prisoners and carried to the various quarters which had been assigned to them."

The report continues, "The artillery consists of about 200 pieces of all types and all caliber of which about 80 are in cast iron. The losses of the French Army do not exceed 90 men killed or died from their wounds, among which were three officers. There is about twice as many wounded. The losses of the Americans is still less important, since they did not take part in the 30 September attack to the left side and they found little resistance from the redoubts they took during the night 14-15. Made at York Camp, October 20, 1781. Querenet."

Fort Belvoir received the documents from Gen. Robert Jean Pinson, chief of French Engineers. Earlier this year, Gen. Pinson visited Fort Belvoir, where he observed American military engineering techniques at The Engineer School and the Engineer Research and Development Laboratories. Also he viewed a special exhibit of French military relics by the Corps of Engineers Museum, supervised by Curator Buzzaird.

On his return to France he wrote his host Maj. Gen. Louis W. Prentiss, commanding general of The Engineer Center, at Fort Belvoir, "In remembrance of my stay and of the hearty welcome that you yourself gave me, would you please accept for the museum the original manuscripts about the siege of Yorktown, Va. Let this record of the siege be a token of our old and unfailing friendship."

Ord's 63d Inf. Runs Auto Safety Check

FORT ORD, Calif.—Fort Ord's 63d Inf. Regt., in cooperation with the post Provost Marshal's office, recently conducted a safety check on all cars belonging to regimental permanent party members.

Of the 220 cars checked, 35 were found to have defects ranging from bad tires to absent license plate lights. Each motorist signed a certificate stating that he would have any defects corrected within 10 days.

The check was the first of its kind held by any unit at Fort Ord.

Major Assigned

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Maj. Custer L. Lynn, former executive officer and chief engineer of the Industrial Division, Japan Procurement Agency at Yokohama, has been assigned as Armored Center chemical officer.



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MAGAZINE

ARMY-NAVY-AIR FORCE TIMES

December 10, 1955 Washington, D. C. Sixteen Pages M1

From BOOT to LEATHERNECK

THE moment a newly enlisted Marine enters "boot" training, he steps into a completely different life than he has known before.

His early days are filled with interviews, instructions, lectures ranging from how to make a bed to field-stripping an automatic rifle. In the early part of his training he takes classification examinations to determine in what type of work he will most benefit himself and the Marine Corps. If the results of the examinations warrant it, he is scheduled for further specialized training.

The biggest part of the time is taken up by physical conditioning, close order drill, combat problems and instruction in the use of the rifle.

Off-duty study is encouraged as well as various forms of organized sports. Personal cleanliness and neatness is emphasized.

The Marine Corps feels that a man must be strong morally as well as physically. In boot camp each man is given spiritual guidance and encouraged to attend the church of his faith. Navy chaplains are on hand to advise or help with personal problems.

At the end of his training, the recruit literally has become a new man. He knows how to take care of himself, his clothes and his equipment. He stands straighter, marches smartly and knows how to be an asset to a fighting team.

Marine Corps recruit training centers are located at Parris Island, S. C. and San Diego, Calif.



DRESS RIGHT—DRESS! Close order drill plays a big role at boot camp. Here boots learn discipline, cooperation and value of working as a part of a team.



UNDERWATER RECOVERY of weapons is one of the combat swimming techniques taught to recruits during their boot training. Water is one element the amphibious specialists are thoroughly familiar with by the time they leave boot camp.



TAILORS make sure that each Marine recruit has his new uniform properly fitted. Good appearance is a hallmark of the Marines, and uniforms that fit well contribute to the recruit's morale.



FREQUENT INSPECTIONS impress the recruit with the need for keeping his clothing and gear in good condition at all times.



EARLY MORNING shadows highlight these Marines whose physical training with rifles make them feel they possess muscles which are unknown to medical science.



OBSTACLE COURSE is designed to improve balance and to help the recruit gain confidence and agility.

● the old sergeant

Power Politickin' Freed SS General

By PAUL GOOD

THE Old Sergeant had been mumbling at a great rate for almost half an hour, growling many an inspired oath at his desk and occasionally smiting the desk with a ponderous paw when whatever was gnawing at him clamped down on a vital spot.

"Sarge, why don't you ease up?" I said finally. "I've been sitting here watching you work yourself into a terrible state."

"If you ain't got nothin' better to do than sit an' watch me, then mebbe you oughta grab a rake an' start a reforestration program aroun' the orderly room," he said. "The Petryfied Forest is the Garden of Eden compared to what we got surroundin' this shack. An' never mind offerin' me advice in general. There ain't nothin' in the AR's forcin' company clerks to give mental first aid to discommoded tops, an' I want your advice as much as I want bomboo shoots under my toenails."

* * *

HE LOOKED ME in the eye as he delivered this speech, but quickly looked away as soon as he finished. He fumbled at some papers, pulled at his nose, and finally began talking once more, averting my gaze.

"I ain't right an' I admit it. But I got provocation, sonny. Ten yards of it. I just hear over the radio this mornin' how a Nazi Storm Trooper general what was responsible for killin' 160 of us in the Malmedy massacre in Belgium has been let off. Let off Scot free like he just done time for purse snatchin' or drivin' under the influence of redeye.

"You heard me talk about this kind of thing before an' you know where I stand. I don't like to keep wavin' the Amerycan flag over an' over again, an' soundin' off about our honored dead as such talk might get me elected to Congress, God forbid. But when it comes to this particular party, I gotta be heard or risk goin' off like a overdue H-bomb.

* * *

"HIS NAME is Sepp Dietrich an' he was a big wheel in the SS durin' the war. Nowadays, you mention SS to the average guy an' all he thinks it means is shortstop. Which is where the trouble starts an' why guys like him get let out of the jug.

"To refresh your memory in case it needs refreshin', the SS an' the SD was the bloodthirstiest batch of human scum ever accumulated at one place or time. They made saber-toothed tigers look like lap cats an' old Attila the Hun was as ferocious as Bishop Sheen next to 'em.

"They was the boys what was major leaguers when it came to butcherin' kids, women an' unarmed men. They had it doped out how they was the master race an' anybody else had as much right to live as a private has to wear spats. They was the boys what wore out the addin' machines in the concentration camps keepin' count of the millions pushed into the gas chambers or worse. An' one day in 1944, this feller Dietrich an' his SS boys got hold of 160 Amerycans trapped in the Ardennes counter-offensive, took 'em into a field an' shot 'em down as easy as a butcher wringin' the necks of 160 Christmas turkeys."

* * *

"SARGE," I SAID, "I know how you feel about this. But I've read stories on Dietrich and it seems that a four-power committee made up of German, British, French and American delegates voted unanimously to free him."

"Don't you think I know that?" he demanded. "What the hell do you think I'm ravin' about? Why am I preparin' a letter in triplicate abdicatin' from the human race?

"I told you a minute ago that SS means shortstop to most guys today. What happened in Belgium durin' the holidays 11 years ago is as forgetten as the name of the badminton champ of 1912. So what if 160 boys got shot in violation of every rule of warfare writ or unwrit? So what if there was 320 or so parents left to grieve, an' who knows how many wives an' kids because old man Dietrich come down with a bad case of master race in the cranium an' St. Vitus dance in the trigger finger?

"Everythin' gotta be sweetness an' light today with the Germans because of somethin' called power pollytics. Which means forget Calvary an' start up the buddy system with Pontius Pilate as you need the Romans to help you against the Armenians. I say to hell with power pollytics, to hell with forgettin' Malmedy an' especially to hell with Gen. Sepp Dietrich.

"I'm a' great advocate of law an' order. Bein' a married man, I understand why you need a organized protective force in the land. But I say this, sonny, an' I say it loud, clear an' strong — if fate works it out that someday I cross paths with that upstandin' representative of the SS, I'm goin' to invoke the law of eye for an' eye, an' Gen. Dietrich will pay the price for what he done, pay it full an' pay it slow. An' if the power pollytickin' boys want to hang me for it, OK. I been gettin' it in the neck from the dipplymat gang for 40 years so once more won't matter."

One Way to Beat Smog

SPACE HELMET protects Nancy Young, 16-year-old mermaid of Gardena, Calif., as she basks in the Santa Monica sunshine. The (in)famous smog occasionally drifts down to the beach and Nancy believes in being prepared.



● the inside straight

Star Ventriloquist of Bygone Days Finds Slip of the Tongue Can Still Be Costly

By MICHAEL MacDOUGALL

I WAS passing the Public Library on Fifth Avenue when one of the stone lions spoke. "Hello. Mickey," he said. "How's tricks?"

The voice was familiar, I'd know it anywhere. I looked around, located him standing on the steps, a good 20 feet way. "Vox Pseudo, The Great," vaudeville headliner in years gone by.

Technically, he was the greatest of them all. He could really throw his voice, make it seem to come from any spot he chose. He was exceedingly proud of the fact that his lips never moved, prouder still of being able to drink a glass of water while the dummy sang two verses and the chorus of "America." Indeed, he claimed to be the inventor of this unique bit of showmanship. But the parade had passed him by. His gags were the leisurely jokes of an era long since vanished, his presentation was dated.

* * *

I WAS GENUINELY glad to see him, even though I knew a touch was inevitable. "Come on down, Vox," I called. "Join me for lunch."

We reminisced about the time vaudeville was in its heyday, lied to each other about our triumphs on the two-a-day. After a while, I asked about the present.

"It's tough, Mickey," he said. "I pick up a double-saw for a club date now and then, but not enough to keep me going. I'm ashamed to admit it but last year I dabbled in the seance racket."

This was really something. A ventriloquist conversing with the departed! I pressed for details.

"Well," he continued, "I was hard up, as usual, when this spiritualist doctor offers me a job. Good money, too — coupla C's a week. And all I have to do is a 'vent' job without the dummy.

* * *

"HE TAKES ME up to this Church of the Occult and tells me all about his business. He's got a bunch of superstitious women, and a few men, who really believe in spiritualism, and he nicks them 10 bucks apiece everytime they come to a seance.

"The show he puts on for the suckers is the usual stuff — a skull that raps out 'yes' or 'no,' a skeleton hand that points to printed answers. An assistant who flits here and there when the lights are on, but who is chained to a chair when the lights are off. A trumpet that floats about bumping into people and a mysterious ghost-like figure who claims to be the reincarnation of Sitting Bull. He answers all questions about life beyond the grave. Some of the things he says are pretty hard to swallow but the audience gobbles it up, even though Sitting Bull's voice sounds exactly like the doctor's assistant.

* * *

"I THOUGHT IT was a pretty good performance but evidently it wasn't good enough. The doctor had been losing business to a rival medium who had a 'direct line' to the after-world. His customers, according to this report, could talk to relatives who have gone from this world.

"That's what the doctor wanted me for — to furnish a voice for the visiting spirits. He coached me for a week, so I'd know just what to say, and then I went to work.

"If I do say so myself, I put on a top-notch show. When a lady wanted to talk to her husband about buying a new house with the insurance money, the doctor would conjure up a wraith and I'd put out with a deep bass.

"When a man wanted to say a word of consolation to his young daughter, I'd produce a light alto. The voices were not only right for the character but they sounded like they came from the spirit. And, even if the lights had been on, you couldn't have seen my lips move."

"Vox Pseudo" paused for a moment and I interjected a word of praise. "You always were a great technician," I said. "It's a shame you had to debase your talent."

* * *

"THAT DIDN'T bother me so much," said "Vox Pseudo." "It was the fact that there was no appreciation. No one knew just how good I was. And that's what got me fired."

"Fired?" I exclaimed. "What happened?"

"One night the lady sitting next to me asked to speak to her son. I projected a young man's voice, made her happy by telling her that I was happy.

"Later, when the lights went on, she turned to me with tears in her eyes. "That was a wonderful experience," she said. 'He sounded real natural, and he has such a pleasant voice in his new life.'

" 'That was nothing, lady,' I said. 'You come back next week and I'll have him talk to you while I'm drinking a glass of water.' "

I. E., Real Wet

One inch of rainfall on one acre of ground is equivalent to 3630 cubic feet or 226,512 pounds of water.

● solve-a-crime

Rain Sealed The Verdict

YOU make your way uncomfortably through the steady downpour of rain which has been drenching the city for the past two hours, and you finally arrive at the extravagantly furnished home of Sam Bullock. Upon being ushered into the living room by the manservant, you are greeted by Bullock and immediately notice that the cuffs of his trousers, like yours, are rain-soaked. Although his face seems to tell you he is not over-pleased with your visit, he invites you to have a drink with him.

For quite some time you have suspected that Bullock and his "business partner," Sid Fullerton, are engaged in dope traffic.

Casually, you say, "We have been very busy gathering evidence the past several weeks, and we had just about enough to take in your friend, Sid Fullerton, but somebody beat us to it. He was murdered this afternoon."

"Oh?" says Bullock. "I didn't even know that Sid had returned to the city until I was walking home a few minutes ago. A newsboy was standing on the corner just a block or so from here waving his papers, and I read the headlines. I had just walked in here when you rang my bell. But let me tell you," he adds, "Sid's and my business is strictly on the up-and-up. And I certainly don't know who would want to kill him."

"We'll go into the nature of your business later," you then say. "But right now it's the murder I'm interested in, and if you're not involved in it, tell me the truth — how did you know that Fullerton was dead?"

Why do you suspect that Bullock is involved in the murder?

SOLVE-A-CRIME SOLUTION

You cannot remember ever having seen a newsboy standing on a street corner waving his "perishable" newspaper in a steady downpour of rain. He usually keeps himself and his papers covered.

Highways Are Loaded

There are 61 million registered motor vehicles in the United States and 72 million licensed drivers.

● confident living

Find Basis for Unhappiness

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

SOME years ago at the Marble Collegiate Church in New York, we organized a religio-psychiatric counseling clinic for the simple purpose of helping people who are unhappy and don't know why, but who want to learn how to live effectively.

We entered this field because we had learned that when the wisdom of modern science and the ancient insights of God are applied to human nature in an objective, scientific manner, we can discover exactly what lies at the root of a person's unhappiness. For when you know what bothers you and why, then the trouble may be cured through spiritual therapy.

* * *

A WEST COAST physician once consulted me saying that he and his wife had reached an unhappy state of affairs in their marriage. He admitted he was unable to cope with the problem professionally because he was involved emotionally.

They were a fine, well educated and intelligent young couple, yet somehow they had not been able to live together in harmony.

"I'll do anything in the world to save our marriage," he told me.

"So will I," she said. "I really don't know why I feel the way I do. I have everything, yet I am so unhappy. I resent my husband. But there is no reason for so doing, for he is kind and I love him."

"Do you want to leave him?" I asked.

"Oh no," she replied. "But I do want to know how to get along with him in happiness and peace instead of feeling the way I do."

* * *

A MEMBER of our psychiatric staff studied the facts about this couple. The girl, it appeared, was the daughter of a dominating father. He had never given her the amount or kind of normal love she ought to have had, so there developed a deep, smouldering, unconscious resentment in her against her father.

Then, by a curious but oft repeated quirk of human nature, when she married, she transferred that father image to her husband. Psychologically her husband became not a husband, but a father. In fact, her unconscious resentment of her father extended not only to him but to all men. Because her father had crushed her personality, subconsciously she felt that all men were her natural enemies.

Thus she hated and loved her husband at the same time. Her basic attitude toward men was a carry-over of a resentment that made happiness impossible.

She was amazed when this was explained to her by our psychiatrist, but after reflection she acknowledged that this was indeed her problem. Under the guidance of skilled psychiatric counseling and new knowledge of the uses of prayer and faith taught her by our pastors the couple are gradually making a good adjustment.

* * *

I EMPHASIZE the importance of prayer as a factor in that adjustment, for prayer is a mechanism through which profound insights come to us, and it also supplies sufficient strength to change ourselves.

Many people are haunted and made miserable and dissatisfied all their lives by inner urges and conflicts that they do not understand. It is important to know yourself and to understand the causes of your reactions. Then we must have God's power to correct ourselves.

The study of the Bible and the practice of religion provides as many practical techniques to assist you to self-understanding as anything taught in the schools of psychology, psychiatry or psychoanalysis. We have learned in our day to get at the roots of unhappiness by combining religious faith which is old and proved by the test of time with the psychological approach which represents more recent discovery in understanding and helping human beings.

So, if you are unhappy, ask a competent spiritual counselor to help you get at the roots of your unhappiness.

'Side-Seat Drivers'



POOR BLOKE at right astride this British motorcycle could conceivably have to put up with comments about his driving from all three passengers in the compact sidecar which comes with it. On the other hand he always has two more gals to keep him company in case one decides to walk home.

● new gadgets

Water Color Crayons

● **Paint Sticks for youngsters** can be used dry or wet. Wetted, they produce water colors. Dry, they are crayons. Non-toxic, the colors can be removed from any washable surface. (Milton Bradley Co., 74 Park St., Springfield, Mass.)

* * *

● **New Cake Cover** has a lock lift that makes it easy to carry the cake about. Made of unbreakable plastic, the frost-white cover locks onto a rigid red or yellow plastic tray. Knob on top allows carrying. (Transparent Specialties Corp., 3828 E. 91st St., Cleveland 5, O.)

* * *

● **Drafting Desks** are built around 14 basic models that can be put together and interchanged. The steel units have plastic and linoleum work surfaces and aluminum drafting boards. Drawing board is mounted on nylon rollers, permitting vertical height adjustment up to 12 inches. (Emeco Corp., Hanover, Pa.)

* * *

● **Test Tubes and Beakers** (see photo) are made of a tough plastic that is virtually unbreakable and chemically inert. The beakers are graduated in sizes up to 1,000 ml. The test tubes are said to take much higher centrifugal forces than conventional tubes. (The Nalge Co., Inc., P. O. Box 365, Rochester 2, N. Y.)



* * *

● **Fire Escape** designed for emergency use is a lightweight, collapsible British safety ladder. Housed in a compact cube, one end is lodged under the inside window sill. To use, the concertina-like equipment is pulled out, thrown out the window and it automatically clicks into rigidity as each section interlocks. (Barker Machine Tools & Equipment Ltd., Poplar Ave., Amersham Common, Amersham, Bucks, England).

* * *

● **Baby-Diner** is a portable, all-wooden combination chair and table for tiny tots. Assembled by dad, the knockdown diner has no sharp corners or hardware. Designed for travelling, picnicking and home use, the baby furniture weighs only 10 pounds. (Handee Diner Co., Box 577, Ames, Iowa).

* * *

● **Banking Toy** helps children to save money and learn banking procedure too. A miniature replica of a bank interior, the toy is complete with teller's cage, bankbook, deposit slips and checkbook. Steel banking counter takes and saves deposited coins. (Logan Specialty Mfg. Co., 1431 Hubbard, Chicago 22, Ill.)

* * *

● **Fishing Knife** is both a scale for weighing fish and a scaler for cleaning fish. By means of a locking pin release, the two-edged steel blade is moved out of the handle to form a scale beam for one, two or four pounds. An S-hook to hang the fish and leather sheath are provided. (The Cary Corp., Cary, N. C.)

In and Out of Step with Thomas

Russia Went from Basil To Worse Under Ivan IV

By LT. W. R. THOMAS

Russia is a country that buries its mistakes. Your criticism is your epitaph; you just say your say and then you go.—Will Rogers, 1932

TSAR, czar, or csar (for the crossword puzzle crowd) is a derivation of the Latin "Caesar," and in 1547 at the age of 17, Ivan the Terrible—son of Grand Duke Basil—helped set up a dynasty of little caesars that lasted until Peter the Great. He had a neurotic streak and went around doing odd things such as throwing the boyars (small politicians) to his dogs.

On occasion he would get sentimental and see that a few of his friends were canonized; between 1547 and 1549 Russia elevated 40 to sainthood and most of the populace was either too wise or too shy to question him. He believed in efficiency and systematically exterminated the ducal and boyar families without telling them why.

* * *

IVAN INSPECTED a gathering of fair ladies brought to him specifically for that purpose and selected a fine lass named Romanov for his wife (the first of five). Soon he quieted down slightly, chose a group of wise advisers, and set out to make himself a place he could call home. He had captured and cajoled himself into a nice portion of top soil by 1560, but he was a greedy little man. He wanted Livonia, but Poland wasn't buying any.

His wise advisers advised once too often and they headed to caviar country (advising tsars as an occupation has always been fraught with a certain taint of insecurity).

His wife and son died, and his bosom buddy, Prince Kurbsky, deserted him. So Ivan got miffed and went on a 10-year binge, trusting no one, hating everybody, and thinking up gigantic massacres and orgies to keep his mind occupied.

He banged around another five years, until 1565, shifting the capital occasionally to keep map makers confused.

* * *

IVAN WENT BACK to his old enemies, the boyars, and made life easier for those that had survived his young impetuosity. He got a happy band of vandals together to destroy Novgorod, the second wealthiest Russian City, because one of his trusted louts thought it might make good copy (or a reason equally as foolish). On his way to Novgorod he stopped to pay his respects to St. Philip, religious leader of Moscow, and strangled him. He started decimating the city in January 1570 and did a very thorough job.

For five weeks he massacred the people in bunches, plundered every monastery, church, warehouse, farm and manor within a 100-mile radius, tore all the roofs off the foregoing, pillaged all goods, and destroyed all cattle. He got soft hearted after a month and let the remnants of population rebuild their homes. (A roofless month of Russian winter without chow was poor sportsmanship as he probably realized.)

* * *

AFTER THAT he seemed rather played out. He lost and won a few wars and annexed Siberia. He did find time to kill his potential heir in a rage, but he was mellowing. He joined the hermits for the last three years of his life and died in 1584 as the monk, Jonah.

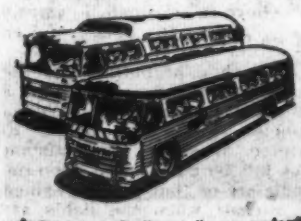
(To be continued)

Students Increasing

The Office of Education estimates that there are 39,537,000 students in elementary and secondary schools, and in colleges. This is 1,657,000 more than in 1954, and over 11½ million more than 10 years ago. For the 11th consecutive year, total enrollment has shown an increase over the year before.

Resistant Egg

A pressure of from eight to 15 lbs. is required to break a normal egg. It takes 18% more pressure to break an egg on the small end.



*Ask about Trailways "super-saving" FAMILY TRAVEL PLAN

Have a Happy Holiday!

It's home for Christmas with no driving worries . . . and with more shopping money when you go safe, sure and economical Trailways. . . . Frequent daily schedules mean you can leave when you wish. So call your friendly Trailways agent, now . . . and tell the folks you'll be home for Christmas on Trailways.



Come ... on
TRAILWAYS

• helpful hints

Mail That Present Properly

MAIL patrons may obtain for the first time this Christmas season a free copy of an especially helpful new booklet that should make Christmas mail burden easier.

This is the illustrated pamphlet, "Packaging and Wrapping Parcels For Mailing." The pamphlet, describes the type and sizes of cartons best suited for shipping, and lists hints that will help with special Christmas mailing problems, such as shipping chinaware. Copies are available—free—at post offices.

Right packing, right wrapping, and right addressing are the three keys to easy and trouble-free Christmas mailing. Detailed pack-again instructions may be obtained easly from the packaging and wrapping pamphlet. But, here are a few special do's and don'ts:

Don't go for flimsy light cardboard and paper boxes in packaging your Christmas presents for the mail. Pick strong containers in good condition. An empty corrugated fiberboard box of the type that may be found in your neighborhood grocery is good for mailing gifts for example, if it is rigid and undamaged. Be sure the container is the right size: if it is too large, the contents are apt to shift in transit; if too small, an overstuffed carton may burst in shipping. If necessary, cut your container down to fit the contents.

Cushioning material, such as excelsior, shredded newspapers or tissue paper, should be evenly and firmly placed on all sides of the gift item. Two or more inches of such covering is the minimum.

Do wrap the package properly. The carton should be wrapped in heavy brown paper and tied with strong twine.

Articles of a delicate nature, such as glass, china, electrical appliances, musical instruments and radios, must be marked "Fragile" by the mailer. Food stuffs should be marked "Perishable," if subject to spoilage.

• • •

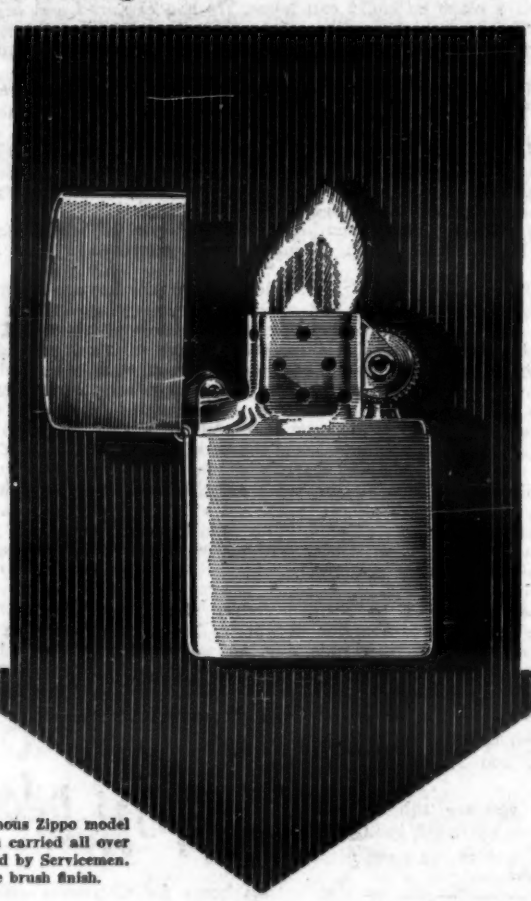
DON'T DEPEND on flimsy wrapping paper and sticky adhesive materials alone to keep the package intact.

Also, don't mark the wrapping with unnecessary wording. For example, "Do not Delay," is superfluous. "Rush" does not properly belong on a parcel. If it is desired to expedite delivery of a parcel, use special handling or special delivery service.

Do address plainly and properly, using postal zone numbers where available. Addresses should be printed in ink or typed and a return address should appear on every parcel. The proper place for the return address, incidentally, is the upper left hand corner of the parcel—not on the back, side, or one of the other corners.

Don't put the address on in handwriting. Your handwriting may be legible to you, but it may give someone else trouble. Hand print or type the address. And don't put the address in unusual or obscure places.

Here's why—



This famous Zippo model has been carried all over the world by Servicemen. Two-tone brush finish.

There's nothing like a Zippo!

Zippo always lights anywhere! It won't fizzle out in wind and rain when you need a smoke!

Zippo won't jam! It has a *patented exclusive feature* to prevent it! It's the one lighter that always works!

Zippo has a real guarantee—if it *ever* fails to light—anywhere or any time—we fix it absolutely free! You can keep the Zippo you buy now for a *lifetime!*

Any wonder Zippo is a Service tradition? Get yours today!

ZIPPO®

Always works—or we fix it free



"Also Zippos make fine gifts for Dad, or the girl back home." Left to right: Full morocco leather, high-polish chrome plate, engine-turned chrome plate.

POPULAR RECORDS

BILLY ECKSTINE never sounded better than he does singing a batch of old standards and several others he helped to make famous on a new album entitled "That Old Feeling" (MGM 12-inch LP E3275). There is little striving for effect here. Among the dozen songs included are Coquette, More Than You Know, Wonder Why, Love Me or Leave Me, Because You're Mine and No One But You . . . Rhythm and Blues addicts may like Ooh (How I Love Ya'), a kind of Hey Bobba ReBob thing as sung by Ginny Gibson with gusto and what amounts to a sexy kind of snarl (MGM K-12-113) . . . Perry Como does a fine job with God Rest Ye Merry, Gentlemen (RCA-Victor 47-6321) . . . The Four Freshmen, one of the very best vocal groups ever, wrap up the old favorite Charmaine well (Capitol F-3292) and also sound good on the flip side, In This Whole Wide World . . . Eartha Kitt revises the lyrics of Nuttin' for Christmas to suit her own particular talents (RCA-Victor 47-6319). Other side is also typical Kitt fare, Je Cherche un Homme. Naturally the homme ought to be able to buy her furs, diamonds, etc.



Eckstine

jazz

By TOM SCANLAN

IF YOU are interested in good single-string guitar solos, the newest Tal Farlow record is recommended (Norgran 12-inch LP MG N-1030).

Farlow is one modern jazz musician who sounds better playing a long solo than a short one. Explanation for this is simple enough: Farlow's solos build. He has a solid knowledge of his instrument and a wealth of melodic ideas. Tal is usually heard with a trio but on this record he's with a sextet. No piano is used. Group is made up of tenor sax, baritone sax, valve trombone, bass, drums and guitar. I think Farlow's trio sides with Red Norvo and others come off better but this sextet LP contains some good music, too. Listen, especially, to Tal's exciting work on Out of Nowhere, Bye Bye Baby and Moonlight Becomes You. Other tunes in the album are On the Alamo, Walkin', and Lorinesque, an original. Aside from Tal, the most exciting solos come from the tenor sax of Bill Perkins, a comparative newcomer but already one of the best. Perkins is now on the road with the Stan Kenton band.



My only complaint about Farlow's work is the sound of his amp and the excessive pick noise, especially on chords, from time to time. But this is a minor complaint and shouldn't bother anyone too much. I suppose I am a minority of one but I have always felt that guitar solos on record would sound better if the musician would ditch the amp and use a concert guitar. Certainly the sound would be better.

Farlow, now 34, gained national attention while playing with the Red Norvo Trio. (First time I heard this trio in person I was gassed out of my mind.) Born in Greensboro, N. C., he didn't become vitally interested in jazz until he came across some Benny Goodman sextet records featuring the late Charlie Christian on guitar in the early 1940s.

"It was the first time I ever knew a guitar could be played like that," says Farlow. So he purchased an amplifier from Sears Roebuck for $20, installed some old radio earphones in a hole which he cut into his guitar and tried to play like Christian.

Farlow listened to those Goodman Sextet records until he could play Charlie's solos note for note. "Then I came across some old Count Basie sides and that's when I started realizing that Christian was influenced by Lester Young. This was a real exciting discovery for me."

However, as is the nature of every real jazz musician, Farlow went on to develop his own style, which is considerably different from Christian's. As Tal discovered, Christian's approach to the guitar was similar to that of a saxophonist, specifically Lester Young. Thus you will notice that Christian phrases like a tenor man, leaving "holes" in the same way that a saxophonist must leave "holes" in order to inhale. Farlow's style is different. More notes, fewer "holes." (Among the finer single string guitar experts, Barney Kessel is nearer to Christian in this respect than Farlow.)

The excellent drawing on the cover of the new Farlow LP, reproduced here, is David Stone Martin.

• • •

ANOTHER GUITAR album of unusual interest has been released by Angel Records. It's a series of nine guitar solos by the late Django Reinhardt, who was to jazz guitar what Segovia is to classical guitar. These records were originally issued on the French "Swing" label and they date from 1937 to 1949. Angel is to be congratulated for making these important records available to a wider public.

You will find no amplifier on Django's records. The amazing French gypsy used a concert guitar. His execution of difficult passages was fabulous despite two immovable fingers on his left hand. He was complete master of his instrument and he had the feeling and heart to match his technical wizardry. Tunes on the LP are You Rascal You (sounds like Saints). Tea for Two, I'll See You in My Dreams, Sweet Georgia Brown and five originals, Blues Clair, Bouncin' Around, Naguine, Echoes of Spain and Improvisation No. 3. For this writer, they are all superb. One of the best records of this or any other year (Angel 10-inch LP 60011).

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LULLABY of BIRDLAND, the catchy tune written by George Shearing based on the chord progression of Love Me or Leave Me (with only a couple of changes) is given the full treatment on a new 12-inch LP (RCA-Victor 1146). Twelve different versions of the tune makeup the LP and all of them swing with the exception of a pretentious Bach-like treatment by clarinetist Tony Scott.

Most satisfying to my taste are those by pianist Pete Jolly, the Joe Newman Octet (including Al Cohn, Frank Rehack and Freddie Green), the big band arrangement by Billy Byers with Don Lamond on drums, and a Shorty Rogers arrangement for a nine-man combo which includes pianist Andre Previn, Bud Shank playing flute, Bob Cooper playing English Horn and Rogers playing flugelhorn. Other versions are by the Barbara Carroll Trio, a Dick Collins group playing a Nat Pierce arrangement, Milt Bernhardt and Pete Condoli, Charlie Barnet with a Billy May arrangement, an Al Cohn small group, and big band arrangements by Ernie Wilkins and Quincy Jones. A lively record.

• • •

. . . LATER.

CLASSICAL RECORDS

By E. KAHN

Clementi, Sonatas for Piano (G Minor, Op. 34, No. 2; F Minor, Op. 14 No. 3; and F-Sharp Minor, Op. 14, No. 3). Vladimir Horowitz, piano. (12" RCA Victor LM-1902) $3.98.

For two reasons—artist and composer—this is a really noteworthy release. Vladimir Horowitz, who has been absent from the concert stage for several seasons, turns in a dazzling performance and interpretation of some practically unknown Clementi sonatas. This is the result of much study and the record comes more as a discovery than a rediscovery. Although Clementi was and is known as a piano teacher, he has never gotten his full measure of recognition as a composer. This record alone should bring him out of the class of finger exercises and etudes.

It doesn't take a scholar to appreciate Clementi's handling of the sonata form or to hear what sounds very much like Beethoven. In fact, Beethoven was strongly influenced by Clementi, even to the point of echoing his themes.

Horowitz and RCA get a vote of thanks for recording this fresh and interesting music, and for doing it masterfully.

• • •

Strauss, Die Fledermaus, Nicolai Gedda, tenor; Elisabeth Schwarzkopf, soprano; Helmut Krebs, tenor; Rita Streich, soprano; Karl Donch and Erich Kunz, baritones; Rudolf Christ and Erich Majkut, tenors. The Philharmonia Orchestra and chorus, conducted by Herbert von Karajan. (2-12" Angel 3539 B/L) $10.98 in deluxe factory-sealed packages with libretto, $6.96 in standard package.

The pleasant and light-hearted Vienna that existed—at least in operetta composers' minds—before the First World War is typified in this bubbling work. Of greater importance, of course, is the musical worth of this recording. With Nicolai Gedda as Eisenstein, Elisabeth Schwarzkopf as Rosalinde, and Helmut Krebs as Alfred, the leads are more than adequately taken care of. They sing extremely well and manage to convey the infectious "champagne" spirit of the music. Of especially great interest, however, is the voice of Rita Streich, who sings the part of Adele. She has sung for Angel before in the more difficult roles of Zerbinetta in R. Strauss' "Ariadne" and Blonda in Mozart's "Abduction." I, for one, would like to hear more from her. She has a flexible and lovely voice which she handles with ease. Von Karajan conducts with spirit—perhaps too much at times—and the sound is very well captured.

• • •

Surinach, Ritmo Jondo, Tres Cantos Bereberes, and Tientos. The composer conducting various chamber ensembles. (12" M-G-M E-3268) $3.98.

Here we have something that you can get your teeth into. Or maybe it will set your teeth on edge. I mean in no way to discourage Surinach either as a composer or conductor, nor to discourage M-G-M in its valiant efforts to make a living out of contemporary serious music. Both have done superlative work here in performing and recording. "Ritmo Jondo" is captivating at first hearing. The other pieces have to grow on you—and there's no guarantee that they will. Surinach is not outrageously experimental, but neither is he a reactionary. The music is interesting, but perhaps you'd better listen before buying. The notes on the album liner, by Edward Cole, are informative and interesting.

• • •

Grofe, Grand Canyon Suite; Copland, El Salon Mexico. The Boston Pops Orchestra, conducted by Arthur Fiedler. (12" RCA Victor LM-1928) $3.98.

This is standard light concert Americana, for both sides of the border. That is to say, both pieces are old enough and familiar enough to be highly acceptable to the average audience. Of course, they're also lively, pleasant music as well.

• pentagon portraits

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Sun-browned,
Exasperated —
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(Or deep-water skipper),
Tramping the unresponsive halls
with ungraceful steps,
Feeling righteous and like
Valiant
Among a horde of thieves.
Has had some difficulty finding
his way —
In fact, may have been directed
to so many
Unsatisfactory destinations that,
If encountered late in the afternoon,
May bite.
Has never in one place before
Listened
To so many
Who
Talked so much
But said so little.
Has never met more gobbledygooked men!
They can't give anyone a single,
simple, straight, clean answer!
Especially if relatively advanced
in rank,
Makes not the slightest effort
To conceal
Enormous contempt
For the air-conditioned treadmill
And its pussyfooting puppets.
God help this country!



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● books

The Infantry Has No Aces

By MONTGOMERY FAIRFAX

ASSAULT BATTLE DRILL, by Maj. Gen. J. C. Fry. The Military Service Publishing Co., Harrisburg, Pa. 114 pages. $2.

Ground combat, says the author, "is not an aerial dog-fight in which aces emerge." Units do the real fighting, and, he adds, "the outcome of every fight depends upon the successful execution of missions by lieutenants, sergeants and privates."

This book, based upon Gen. Fry's experiences as an Infantry commander in Italy (War II) and in Korea, is aimed at the smallest units. Its purpose is to help prepare soldiers for the time when they must close with a determined enemy.

The author writes:

"It has frequently been stated by graduates of combat that "Battle is the payoff," and that "Troops have to be blooded." What they really mean is that men committed to battle must learn the hard way. This text disagrees with such assumptions. It is true that men's mentality cannot be completely readied through training to absorb the impact of battle, but they can be taught through repetetive drills how to coordinate their efforts so that each soldier can move with assurance based on knowledge of what his fellow soldiers are going to do and how his behavior fits into the entire scheme of action."

The author says his suggested battle drill will instill individual confidence in the small unit. And, he declares, "unit aggressiveness will be the result." Troops which have had considerable battle drill, he writes, will need fewer verbal orders and signals from lieutenants and noncoms, thereby reducing casualties among these groups.

In a foreword which praises the book, Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin says "Assault Battle Drill" is "well worthwhile studying by our combat leaders of tomorrow," partly because it "provides a good basis for developing innovations that will be essential in the atomic battle environment of the future."

Gen. Gavin adds: "This is a far better order of precedence than the reverse — one's first small arms fight is a poor laboratory in which to experiment."

Picture History of West Point



THE WEST POINT BAND dressed like this back in 1872. This illustration, in beautiful color, comes from Cadet Gray, a pictorial history of life at West Point as seen through its uniforms. The author is Col. Frederick P. Todd, Frederick T. Chapman is the illustrator. The 112-page book is published at $7.50 by the Sterling Publishing Co. (NYC). The book reminds us that styles change, even at West Point.

There Is More to a Pin-Up Than Usually Meets the Eye

HOW TO SHOOT FOR GLAMOR, by Carl Bakal. Camera Craft Publishers, San Francisco. $2.95

The object of this serious volume on creating glamor is to show how to take a good, provocative picture of a woman "without ever losing sight of her dignity and individuality." The author uses 270 photographs to illustrate his subject.

The 20 chapters are practical and specific. In his effort to teach photographers now to "bring out the best, conceal the worst, and leave something to the imagination," Carl Bakal tells how to make legs look longer, noses shorter, faces slimmer or rounder, bosoms bigger, waists smaller and complexions better.

To do this, the author describes the technique of costume, makeup, setting, background, props, posing and lighting. Guest contributors include Andre de Dienes, Peter Basch, Bernard of Hollywood and Candy Jones Conover.

Picture Book On Harlem Is Masterpiece

THE SWEET FLYPAPER OF Life by Roy DeCarava and Langston Hughes. Simon and Schuster, New York. 98 pages. $2.95, clothbound. $1 paperboard.

Photographer Roy DeCarava and writer Langston Hughes have teamed up to produce a work of art, a minor masterpiece. The book is a description, in words and pictures, of life in Harlem.

By presenting the life and feelings of one woman and her family, the authors have successfully presented the lives and feelings of many people. For once, the theory that you can present the "whole" by presenting the "specific" succeeds. This is an excellent piece of work. The text jibes well with the photographs and the photographs are superb.— T. S.

Both the Wit and the Food Are Delicious in This Book

ON THE HOUSE, by Matty and Don Simmons: A History and Guide to Dining and Night Life in New York, Chicago, New Orleans, San Francisco and Los Angeles. Coward-McCain, N. Y. 259 pages, $3.95

"On the House" is far better reading than you'll find in most books which try to tell about good eating places. The authors describe places and atmosphere, making good use of a delicious sense of humor.

The authors go into the history of dining in each of the five major cities. They discuss the establishment of Delmonico's and the Colony in New York, and how Oscar of the Waldorf became the country's leading restaurateur. They also tell about the restaurant slump that followed War II, and the sign in one chop house window: "We are a nonprofit organization. We don't want to be, but we are."

This book discusses the origin of lobster Newburgh, and the beginnings of the oyster cocktail at Moraghan's Oyster Palace in San Francisco. The authors say San Francisco is loaded with good places to eat, but a recent poll showed that most visitors wanted to go to the original Trader Vic's, which isn't even in the city (it's in Oakland).

Los Angeles has the shortest dining history of the five cities in "On the House." There is a sign over one restaurant which says "Hollywood's "Oldest Restaurant — Established 1917." The chapter on Los Angeles tells about the first restaurant there, the Cocoanut Grove, and the origin of The Brown Derby, named after the hat of one of the two partners.

Then there are the mouth-watering chapters on eating in New Orleans and Chicago . . . You'll just have to read "On the House" to appreciate it.

Anybody now living near or going to any of the five cities should get hold of this book. He'll find a delicate mixture of chuckles and sensible advice on eating good food.

Your Rights Explained

GUARANTEED FOR LIFE: Your Rights Under the United States Constitution, by Bruce Allyn Findlay. Prentice-Hall, Englewood Cliffs, N. J. 130 pages. $2.50

At a time when many excitable people argue that use of the Fifth Amendment automatically indicates guilt, publishers of this new picture-book of our Constitution are performing a public service. In discussing the Fifth Amendment, the book points out that the amendment was written to "protect you when you are accused of committing a crime. You have a right to be thought innocent until you are found to be guilty . . . You cannot be forced to testify against yourself and thus trap yourself into your own conviction."

The book divides the Constitution into its basic parts, discusses each part simply and with clear line drawings.

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Maryland, Texas Co-Eds Eat Their Cake and Have It Too!

By JANE STAFFORD

WILL you have filleted fish or roast sirloin of beef for dinner? Would you like cheese and jelly on your bread, or will you spread it with butter or margarine?

Most of us have preferences, but few of us would want to make the choice and then eat that selection every day for weeks and months. Yet that is what some of our college girls are doing.

If you choose roast sirloin, you eat roast sirloin every night for dinner.

If you choose jelly and cheese, you spread that on your bread or rolls at every meal, never varying it with margarine or butter.

And if you choose the fat for a spread, you eat it, every bit of it. Same thing with the roast sirloin or the fish.

Once you have chosen, you eat it every time and you eat all that is serve you in carefully weighed portions.

The reason? These girls are helping scientists learn more about nutrition, what happens to the foods we eat, what foods are most nourishing and why.

* * *

AT THE UNIVERSITY of Maryland's College of Home Economics at College Park, Md., a dozen young coeds have been eating and drinking for science for six weeks. They even carried flasks but the drinking was not alcoholic. The girls drank tea, gingerale and distilled water. If you have ever tried distilled water, you know it has a sightly flat taste. These girls drank no other kind of water, carrying their flasks of distilled water to their dormitories, whipping up to the special diet kitchen between classes for a drink if they got thirsty during the day. Even the ice cubes for the gingerale were made of distilled water.

These girls were on a diet designed to find whether there is any difference nutritionally between fish and beef proteins and how well these proteins are used by the body when eaten in different amounts with an otherwise balanced diet.

Fat was the special feature in or not in the diet of girls at Texas State College, Denton, Tex. Some chose a low fat diet (they got cheese and jelly for their bread) and stuck to it for the entire school year. They chose it because they wanted to lost weight.

They were disappointed, however. Almost three-fourths of the overweight girls stayed overweight on a diet containing only 12.2% of the total calories in fat.

In spite of their rather unusual and different diets, both the Texas and Maryland girls all showed a general improvement in their well-being, although all had been passed by doctors as normally healthy at the start of the studies.

The Maryland study on protein nutrition was conducted by Miss Pela F. Braucher. She attributes the improvement in her group of students to the fact that they ate three meals a day at regular hours.

The Texas study was directed by Dr. Pauline Berry Mack. The general improvement in her group is laid to the optimum or top quality diet the girls ate.

* * *

THIS TEXAS STUDY grew out of findings made by Dr. Mack when at Pennsylvania State University. In a 10-year study of teenage eating habits she found that a high percentage of American boys and girls were undernourished and that their diets lacked fat, among other things. The fat deficiency was particularly noticeable in the diets of the girls who were on "fad" reducing diets, Dr. Mack found. So she made the study in Texas to determine the effect of a top quality diet with only the amount of fat varied.

The 122 student volunteers found that fat in the diet does not necessarily make you fat. Not one girl on the highest fat diet (30% to 35% of the total calories in fat) became overweight. Some overweight girls on this diet actually lost. Some underweights gained and remained at their best weight.

Skin appearance was improved by the high fat diet. As the amount of fat in the diet decreased, the amount and severity of acne increased. Activity tests showed that the girls eating more fat gained more in energy and vitality.

Holiday Hat



FOR THE parties ahead during the holiday season, a bumper pillbox of white satin is elaborately embroidered and jeweled. Veiling covers the open crown and trails down the back. By G. Howard Hodge.

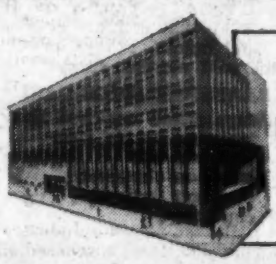
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Parisian Print



SLIM dinner suit of printed satin in rich red on a pink background, shown in Paris. The fitted jacket is circled by a narrow band to suggest the lowered waistline. By Jacques Heim.

'Black Light' Makes Bird Migration Safer

WASHINGTON.—Safer passage for the songbird migrating south is assured for next fall, thanks to the cooperation of the Air Force, the Weather Bureau and numerous groups interested in the welfare of birdlife, Secretary of the Interior Douglas McKay said this week.

McKay declared that the high mortality rate of migratory birds in the vicinity of airports where high powered vertical light beams are used to determine the ceiling will be appreciably lowered during the 1956 flights but that the problem of mortality of birds around high buildings and high towers still thwarts solution.

"The toll at ceilometer stations in recent years has been alarming," he said. "As many as 25,000 birds have perished in a single night at single airfield. Most of the trouble has been in the south but reports of bird losses have come from as far north as New York and Pennsylvania. But with all of us working together we think we have the big problem around ceilometer stations pretty well licked."

• • •

THE CEILOMETER is a vertical beam of light of several million candlepower which is used in determining the ceiling at an airport. Just what effect the light of the ceilometer has upon the birds in flight is not known. But the bleak evidence is that a combination of a cold front, a low ceiling and a ceilometer results in the death of thousands of song and insectivorous birds.

It is presumed that the birds are temporarily blinded by the light or that their sense of direction is blunted in some way. The effect is that the birds crash into the ground and are killed while going at a high rate of speed. For some unknown reason bird losses occur only in the fall on southward flights.

Filters have been developed which retain the visible light and permit only ultraviolet or "black light" to go upward for ceiling measurement. The black light has no effect upon the migrating birds. Two of these filters have been installed on Weather Bureau ceilometers in Knoxville and Nashville, Tennessee, with good results. Bird lovers are making plans for obtaining more filters for other Weather Bureau stations.

• • •

THE DEPARTMENT of the Interior and the Air Force have discussed the advisability of the use of filters on Air Force ceilometers next fall when the birds are in flight and the indications are that this will be done. The Weather Bureau has instructed its personnel at ceilometer stations to turn off unfiltered beams when birds are in flight provided that this can be done without endangering air travel.

A wide variety of birds have fallen victim to the ceilometer beam but for the most part warblers and tanagers predominate.

Follow These Directions For a Holiday Spice Cake

Nowadays anyone can be a fine cook. It's merely a matter of proper equipment, good ingredients, and following directions.

Proper equipment costs little, good ingredients about the same as poor ones, and following directions costs nothing. But surveys show that often the amateur cook doesn't follow directions, adds ingredients in the wrong sequence, measures haphazardly, and then wonders why her cooking doesn't turn out well.

Besides following directions, a good cook, says Crisco Kitchens, will also assemble all the ingredients she needs ahead of time.

When making cakes, experienced cooks usually start by lighting the oven and setting the temperature called for in the recipe, greasing the cake pans, and sifting the cake flour. Then they proceed according to directions.

There are many short cuts to easy and successful cooking, and now before the holiday season is a good time to get in the habit of making use of them.

There's nothing like experience to improve efficiency, and here's a good recipe to practice on. It's for a cake that includes cranberries and spices, always popular in the cold weather season.

CRANBERRY SPICE CAKE

- 2¾ cups sifted enriched flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon nutmeg
- ½ cup crisco
- 1 cup light brown sugar, packed
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup canned jellied cranberry sauce (about ⅔ of a 1 lb can)
- 1 cup chopped nuts
- 1 cup light or dark raisins
- ¾ cup sour milk or buttermilk

Start heating oven to 350 degrees F. Mix flour with baking soda, salt and spices. Blend Crisco, Brown sugar and eggs. Stir in cranberry sauce, nuts and raisins. Add dry ingredients alternately with milk. Place in greased 9-inch tube pan. Bake about one hour. Cool, remove from pan. Frost with lemon icing or any favorite one.

Horses Wear Snowshoes

NEW YORK—Nobody can say for sure who first put snowshoes on a horse.

But in the mining area of Lardo, British Columbia, they've been doing it since "way back when" to help the horses their surest means of transportation over blizzard-swept trails, according to Steelways — publication of the American Iron and Steel Institute.

The functional footgear, says Steelways, is made of three-quarter-inch iron pipe fashioned by local smithies for the frame, and of light steel chains for the open webbing.

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Look Out Below

THE SEASON is starting, when broad open slopes deep in snow beckon experts and novices alike to the ski runs. This one is on King Mountain, overlooking Jackson, Wyo. Here there are to be found gentle slopes for the beginner and challenging trails and jumps for the expert. A modern chair lift 4000 feet long, carries 200 skiers an hour to a height of 1600 feet.

National Junior Ski Meet Set

By PHILIP TRIPPE

NEXT March 2 to 4, the cream of the nation's future generation of competitive skiers will gather at Franconia, N. H., for the only national ski event to be held in the east this year.

Included during the three days of skiing will be the National Junior Championships in downhill, slalom, cross-country and jumping; the Junior downhill, slalom and Alpine combine, and the Junior cross-country; jumping and Nordic combined. Only junior skiers who were 17 years old or younger on Oct. 1, 1955, will be eligible to enter.

The events in all classes will be held on the Cannon Mountain trail network, the New Hampshire State Planning Commission announces.

A brand new 40-meter ski jump added to the Cannon facilities this fall, will be used for the jumping competitions.

• • •

MORE than 30 New Hampshire competitions, including five eastern championship events, will also be held this season, a U. S. Eastern Amateur Ski Association release shows.

Three of the championships will be in the downhill and slalom Events. They include Men's Class B Giant Slalom, Lynn Snow Chasers, North Conway, N. H., January 29; Men's Downhill, Slalom and Alpine Combined, Pinkham Notch and North Conway, N. H., March 17-18, and Class C Giant Slalom, Black and Blue Trail Smashers, Waterville Valley, N. H., March 17-18.

The other two eastern championships are junior and interscholastic events. They are: Junior, Class III and IV Giant Slalom, Gilford S. C., Gilford, N. H., and the Junior Downhill, Slalom and Alpine Combined, Mt. Sunapee, S. C., Mt. Sunapee, N. H.

• • •

THE UNIQUE group known as the Dons Club of Phoenix, Ariz., has planned its most ambitious travelcade schedule ever held.

The Spanish-attired Dons wear colorful sombreros, crimson sashes and flaring trousers. As a group, they conduct travelcades to fascinating points of interest around the state. They also stage a world-famous trek to the rugged Superstition Mountains, looking for the fabulous Lost Dutchman Gold Mine.

• • •

FIFTY business and professional men comprise the group. Their aim is to preserve and present the lore of the Southwest.

On the Don's schedule this year are 10 trips, six of which are overnight, their usual Trek Day, and two Indian dance shows.

The first trip was held last week, to the Miami copper mines. This week a two-day trip was planned to the Tucson-Ajo and Saguaro National Monument.

The remaining schedule follows:

Dec. 18, old army post at Fort McDowell; Jan. 8, Apache Trail; Jan. 14-15, Chiricahua National Monument-Douglas-Nogales; Jan. 22, Indian Dances in Phoenix; Jan. 28-29, Prescott-Flagstaff-Sunset Crater; Feb. 5, ghost town of Jerome and Montezuma Castle and Well, site of old cliff dwellings; Feb. 12, Indian dances in Phoenix; Mar. 4, Tred for the Lost Dutchman Mine in Superstition Mountains; Mar. 16-18, Hopi Villages; Mar. 24-25, Palm Sunday trip to the Grand Canyon, and Apr. 6-8, Painted Desert-Petrified Forest-Navajoland.

Big Norwegian Catch

OSLO—Final results for the 200 Norwegian vessels that took part in the Iceland fisheries this season showed a total catch of 200,000 barrels of salted herring.

Hunter-Fisherman Money Survey Starts in January

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The first scientific survey of the economic aspects of hunting and fishing in the United States—how many people take part and how much money they spend—will get under way Jan. 7. The results can be of "great strategic importance in defending wildlife resources against competing pressures for the use of lands and waters," according to the National Wildlife Federation.

The survey, supervised by the Fish and Wildlife Service of the U. S. Department of Interior, will be conducted by the firm of Crossley, S-D Surveys, Inc., of New York City. Crossley representatives will start interviewing hunters and fishermen next month in a nationwide sampling from which national estimates will be calculated.

The study is being financed from the Fish and Wildlife Service's administrative share of the revenues collected under the Pittman-Robertson and Dingell-Johnson acts of Congress. These laws earmark the collections from excise taxes on sporting arms and ammunition and fishing tackle for programs of federal-aid to the states in game and fish restoration projects.

• • •

THE INQUIRY will seek to ascertain the number of persons who hunted and fished for sport in 1955, including those licensed to take game and fish and those not required to have licenses. Questions will include the age and sex of the nimrods and anglers, the time devoted, and the amount of money spent for equipment and other items directly connected with hunting and fishing.

The results will help answer many questions that have puzzled legislators and wildlife conservation agencies for years. They will give businessmen the answers to questions concerning hunting and fishing as an industry, and will help point the way for future public programs in game and fish management.

• • •

IT IS KNOWN that more than 30 million hunting and fishing licenses are sold in the 48 states each year. Few states require a license for fishing in coastal waters, and many persons may hunt or fish without a license because of age or other special exemptions that vary from state to state.

The total contribution of hunting and fishing to the nation's business has been estimated in the past from $6 billion to $11 billion annually, according tto the National Wildlife Federation. The federation, not a government agency, is an organization composed of state wildlife federations and sportsmen's leagues which in turn are made up of thousands of regional associations and local clubs.

Another Italian Motel

PORTO D'ASCOLI, Italy.—The seventh motel of the Italian Automobile Club's chain has now been opened here. Twelve more are under construction.

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Camera Clues

By GEORGE STILLMAN

SNOW time is picture time too. In fact some photographers call snow shots "the beach shots of winter."

Just as the beach is a good place to shoot either black and white, color or movies, so is a nice snow-covered area. No matter what type of photography you have in mind, you will find that snow will be a big help. If you want to show a pattern, then snow is excellent. For mood shots, the nice natural portrait, the soft reflected light you get from snow is tops.

There are a few easy to remember technical rules for shooting in the snow. Since you have reflected light you can generally close your lens down one stop more than usual. A light yellow filter, while not necessary, will add contrast, give more detail in the shadows, and darken the light sky so that contrast will also be added in this way. The filter will also give you finer texture in the snow.

For color, use a skylight filter, since where there's snow there is an excess of blue. The skylight filter will reduce the excess blueness and give you truer color tones.

* * *

COMPOSITION-WISE, try to get something in your pictures that isn't snow covered to show the contrast. A pair of skis makes a fine prop and is usually handy. If not, then a fence or a bush provides a good contrast. For color shooters a gaily dressed skier will have all the colors you need to make a really fine shot. Movie makers have a natural, since the snow gives people something to do like ski, sled or snow fights, but whatever it is, you have the material for lots of action to make an exciting movie story.

Another composition rule to remember is to get a little height and depth into your scene. This is specially important where you have a level expanse of snow. Snow could react much the same as water and be sort of flat unless you are careful in the composition. If you think back, many of the good water scenes have had birds, a sailboat or maybe the end of the pier. That was exactly the composition "trick" used to get depth and height into what otherwise could have been just a "flat" dull picture.

* * *

WHEN YOU TAKE portraits in the snow you "get something for nothing." The reflected light is the free thing and you couldn't buy a reflector as perfect. The shadows are filled in with a soft light that gives you nice even negatives. It doesn't have the hardness of flash, nor the deep shadows of plain sunlight, but is probably the best type of light. Just remember that because of this reflected light you can stop down your lens at least one stop more.

If you shoot color in the snow you will have plenty of nice light especially with the new Ektachrome and Anschochrome.

* * *

THERE ARE SOME other rules for shooting in the snow that concern your equipment. First, no horseplay when you have your camera in hand. Snow is slippery and expensive cameras just can't stand knocks. Then you just can't lay your camera down, since melting snow could cause rust, especially to your shutter. That might ruin the camera.

On the question of whether to use oil or not there are a couple of things you can do. If you are only going to be out a short while, you can take off the excess oil with a cleaner like carbon-tet and leave the camera dry. This will permit easy action of moving parts like rangefinders or focusing systems. This system is widely used by professionals and is easy.

Your other choice might be to clean off the oil and then apply a "winter grade" oil to the camera. There are several thin camera oils available that work well.

* * *

THERE ARE SEVERAL cautions to observe with either method. If you take off the oil, then replace it as soon as possible since dry metal rusts quickly. In the method where you use a light oil, be careful not to get any around the shutter (leave that to an expert) and also don't get any where it could get on the film.

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● science

Lamprey's Days Are Numbered

WASHINGTON.—Search for a poison which can kill larvae of sea lampreys without injuring desirable species of fish is drawing toward a successful conclusion, Secretary of the Interior Douglas McKay said last week. He added that additional testing must be made before a definite statement of success can be made, however.

The poison, specific to lampreys and harmless to other fish, will be used in connection with electrical devices which have already been proved and have been installed at various points in the Great Lakes, in a double-barreled attack on the sea raider which has moved into the Great Lakes with such disastrous results to commercial fishing.

* * *

THE ELECTRICAL devices block the lamprey from ascending to spawning grounds in the tributaries of the lakes. The poison, if it lives up to expectations, will kill the five generations of lamprey larvae which live in the mud bottoms of the streams. Adult lampreys, attempting to reach spawning grounds will be killed by the electrical devices.

About 5,000 poisons have been tested in the search for one which is specific for lampreys. Several poisons have been found which give excellent results in many tests in which lamprey larvae and fish have been treated under identical laboratory conditions. These selective poisons are undergoing extensive testing before field trials to make doubly sure that they will not be harmful to desirable fish, to game, or to man in concentrations at which they will kill lamprey larvae.

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All About STAMPS

By BILL OLCHESKI

STAMPS are of many sizes and types and vary according to the country by which they are issued and the use to which they are to be put. Three general categories of stamps are in use in the United States. The first of these are the regular issues and include the one-half cent through the $5 stamps. The regular series now being issued is gradually being revised and soon all stamps in the old series will be replaced. The old series has been used since 1938.

Periodically the U. S. issues special stamps honoring individuals or events. These stamps are known as commemoratives. They go on sale on a date historically related to the event or individual pictured and remain on sale for a short period of time. Recent commemoratives include those marking the 50th anniversary of the Rotary Clubs, and one paying tribute to members of the Armed Forces Reserve. Commemoratives are usually—but not always — of the three-cent denomination.

The third general class takes in all stamps not included in the other two. This would include postage due, special deliveries, parcel post and certified mail.

* * *

WHENEVER A new stamp is issued it is initially placed on sale at a city related in some way to the event or person it honors. The post office in the selected city uses a special cancellation to stamp the words "first day of issue" across the front of the stamp. When this is done the envelope, with stamp attached and special cancellation, becomes a first day cover.

First day covers usually carry a picture or design at the left of the envelope portraying some event in connection with the stamp. This added "trim" is known as a cachet.

* * *

FIRST DAY COVERS can be ordered through stamp dealers. It is possible for an individual to prepare his own covers. This is done by writing to the postmaster of the issuing city and enclosing a self-addressed envelope plus sufficient cash to cover the cost of the new stamp. The postmaster will then affix the stamps to the envelope, run them through the cancellation machine and return them to the individual. If a cachet is desired, these can be ordered from the stamp dealers and mailed to the postmaster in the same way as plain envelopes.

* * *

IN THE early days, before the advent of commemoratives as they are known today, regular issue stamps were used to honor individuals and events. To do this, additional information was printed over the face of the stamp. This was known as overprinting. Typical of stamps of this type was the issue paying tribute to Molly Pitcher. Her name, in black letters, was printed over the top of one of the common stamps of the period. Similar overprints were used honoring the states of Kansas and Nebraska.

Occasionally the post office issues a special printing to honor an event of philatelic importance. These are known as souvenir sheets and usually disappear from circulation shortly after being used.

Next Week: Picking and using an album.

Follow This Method To Seal Nail Holes

Nail heads can be set below the surface of wood by hardened steel tools called nail sets. The depression can then be filled with a mixture of fresh shellac and sawdust to conceal the nail head.

Polishing Stones

A hobbyist collects and polishes semi-precious stones. To hold the stone for polishing, it is affixed to a stick with sealing wax and shellac.

Too Tall?



SIX-FOOT one-inch Julie Benedic used to have to settle for showgirl parts in the movies until six-foot ten-inch Mike Lane came along. He plays a prizefighter in "The Harder They Fall" and now Julie plays his film girl friend. Winding up the statistics department, her measurements are 37-24-37. Nice, no?

• ask anne

How Do You Launder A Feather Pillow?

By ANNE ASHLEY

• How can I wash a feather pillow?

Dissolve 1 lb. sal-soda and ½ lb. soap in ½ gallon boiling water. Put about five buckets of tepid water in a tub and pour in the above solution. Then dissolve ½ lb. of chloride of lime in 1 qt. boiling water, let it settle, then stir in tub. Beat pillow well and put in tub, pressing down. Let soak for a hour, stirring and pressing constantly with a stick. Rinse in several changes of water, wring, press out all water possible and hang on line to dry, turning and shaking them often. Choose a windy day for quick drying.

• How can I avoid having lopsided house plants?

All potted house plants should be turned once a week, so that all sides will face the sun. If this is not done, many of the plants will become lopsided.

• How can I test potatoes?

Before buying the winter's supply of potatoes, test one to see its quality. Cut into halves and then press together, and if juicy enough to stick together the potato is good and can be bought in quantity.

• How can I clean aluminum?

By applying a mixture of ammonia, borax, and water with a soft cloth. Then wash it in warm, soapy water, allow it to dry, and polish with whiting.

• How can I remove scratches from furniture?

Rub sweet oil into the scratches, using the finger tips. Then polish with a soft cloth.

• How can I remove soot from the chimney?

By placing two or three ounces of fine flour of sulphur on a hot fire in the range or furnace. Keep the damper open.

• How can I sharpen knives?

Sharpen a dull knife by folding a piece of emery paper in the center and drawing the knife blade rapidly back and forth several times.

• How can I whiten the teeth?

Apply peroxide of hydrogen, diluted with one half water. Or clean with prepared chalk and orris root every morning and night.

Engineering

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• • •

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Military personnel, to be eligible, must be over 25 years of age and married. If interested, and you can qualify, write the firm for more information.

• • •

Servicemen stationed in the midwest who want free information about mutual funds should write Arthur B. Hellyer at Rodman & Renshaw, 209 So. LaSalle St., Chicago 4, Ill. Tell him you read about it in this newspaper.

• • •

The cost of living remains unchanged. That's what Uncle Sam's statisticians reported this week. Declining food prices offset gains in other lines. The cost of living now stands—and has for more than three years—at 115. that means it costs you $1.15 for anything that was $1 back in 1947-49.

• • •

Interested in investing in new lemon groves in Florida? Send your name and address to Lemon Bay Groves, P.O. Box 365, Englewood, Fla. Ask them to put you on the mailing list for their free newsletter, Lemon Grove Gram.

About 75% of the present grove owners plan to live on their property or in nearby communities, when the groves come into production.

• • •

As predicted in this column before, it looks like you'll get a cut in the amount of income tax you pay in 1956. It's too popular an idea during an election year for anyone to be against it.

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NEWS OF AUTOS

Your Car And You

THE 1956 RAMBLERS go on display next week. Inside information is they'll be completely new in design, styling and engineering.

George Romney, president of American Motors, said this week $21-million had been spent in developing the new Rambler. Seven models will be offered in four basic four-door body styles.

Prices? American Motors say they will be the "lowest model-for-model priced cars in the industry."

The Rambler came out originally as one of the smaller type cars. The 1956 jobs have been given big-car appearance. Wheelbase, however, is only 108 inches.

The 1956 Rambler has a lower, narrower, racier appearance. Power plant is 120-horsepower, overhead, six-cylinder engine.

• • •

SERIOUS SHORTAGE of auto service mechanics exists. That's the message this week from the **Automobile Manufacturers Assn.** The nation's needs for new mechanics are put at 40,000 a year. In contrast, only about 10,000 mechanics a year are being graduated by schools.



Sporting Proposition

INDUSTRIAL designer Raymond Loewy of New York stands beside the car he created for himself in Paris. It was designed to combine the performance of a sports car with the comfort of an American automobile. Boano of Italy built it on a Jaguar 40 chassis.

Your Dollars and Sense

By LaMONTE F. DAVIS

THINKING ABOUT BUYING a house? Here's the real estate picture as it appears this week.

● Credit has been tight. There probably will be some easing of mortgage money soon.

● Houses are in good demand. That includes those just finished and older houses, too.

● Prices are holding up. However, the turnover is not as rapid as it was five years ago.

Most of the people buying homes today are young families with children. This is true even in states like Florida, goal of many retired persons and older folks.

• • •

RESTLESSNESS of many families has kept the real estate market active. People don't buy a house and keep it for a lifetime home like they used to do.

Nowdays, they buy a small house when they get married. Then they sell it and buy a larger place when the family starts to grow. The older houses are being bought by the larger families.

The older people are moving out of the larger houses. They want small places that are easy to take care of and are in a relaxed suburban area.

Stock Prices

	12-mos. Div.	Current Price
Alum Co. of America	1.50	77½
American Can	1.25	47⅝
American Tel & Tel	9.00	181⅛
Anaconda Copper	3.00	70⅞
Atch Top & Santa Fe	7.00	160
Carrier Corp	2.00	53
Cons Edison of NY	2.40	48
Dow Chemical	1.00	55¾
Du Pont	7.00	226½
Eastman Kodak	5.00	83
General Electric	1.60	53¾
General Foods	3.00	68¼
General Motors	3.00	48⅛
Goodyear Tire	1.62	64⅞
Gulf Oil	3.00	96
International Nickel	3.00	79⅝
Intnl Tel & Tel	1.40	28¼
Lehigh Portland Cement	1.00	77½
Minn Mining & Mfg.	1.60	107
Monsanto Chemical	2.50	46⅞
Montgomery Ward	4.75	100⅞
National Biscuit	2.00	39⅝
Pac Gas & Electric	2.20	50⅜
Pennsylvania RR	1.25	26⅛
Radio Corp of America	1.20	45⅞
Scott Paper	1.80	67½
Sears Roebuck	3.00	111¼
Standard Oil (NJ)	5.00	148⅛
Union Carbide	3.50	199⅝
Union Pacific	7.00	191⅞
Westinghouse Electric	2.50	58½

Mutual Funds

	Bid	Asked
Affiliated Fund	5.95	6.44
Atomic Develop Mutual	13.95	15.22
Axe Houghton Fund A	6.02	6.54
Axe Houghton Fund B	25.15	27.34
Axe Houghton Stock Fund	4.02	4.39
Boston Fund	16.46	17.79
Broad Street Investing	22.53	24.36
Canada General Fund	11.23	12.14
Century Shares Trust	26.69	28.85
Commonwealth Investment	9.43	10.25
Delaware Fund	11.46	12.60
Divers Growth Stock Fund	11.71	12.83
Divers Investment Fund	9.27	10.16
Dividend Shares	2.68	2.94
Eat &How Balanced Fund	21.79	23.30
East & How Stock Fund	20.03	21.41
Fidelity Fund	14.79	15.99
Financial Industrial Fund	3.89	4.26
Founders Mutual Fund	7.21	7.94
Franklin Custodian Fund	9.91	10.86
Fundamental Investors	15.92	17.45
Group Secur. Cap Growth	8.74	9.58
Group Secur Common Stk	11.81	12.93
Group Secur Fully Admin.	9.21	10.09
Group Secur. RR Equip.	6.21	6.81
Group Secur. Steel	15.69	17.17
Group Secur. Tobacco	4.29	4.71
Growth Industry Shares	14.45	14.88
Hamilton Fund H-C7	4.32	4.73
Haydock Fund	25.59	25.59
Incorporated Investors	18.61	20.12
Institutional Foundation	11.11	12.15
Institutional Growth	11.09	12.09
Investment Co. of America	9.78	10.64
Investment Trust of Boston	10.11	11.06
Johnston Mutual Fund	11.59	11.59
Keystone Custodian B1	26.45	27.64
Keystone Custodian B3	25.79	28.13
Keystone Custodian B3	19.66	21.39
Keystone Custodian B4	11.31	12.34
Keystone Custodian K1	19.76	21.56
Keystone Custodian K2	11.09	12.10
Keystone Custodian S1	16.37	17.87
Keystone Custodian S2	12.06	13.16
Keystone Custodian S3	12.86	14.03
Keystone Custodian S 4	9.52	10.39
Keystone Fund Canada	10.25	11.09
Lexington Trust Fund	11.76	12.85
Loomis Sayles Fund	43.45	43.45
Managed Fd Gen Indust	4.15	4.57
Managed Fund Paper	4.34	4.78
Managed Fund Petroleum	3.01	3.32
Mass Investors Trust	33.46	36.17
Mass Invest. Growth Fund	9.33	10.09
Natl Secur & Res Income	6.43	7.03
Natl Secur & Res Stock	9.41	10.28
New England Fund	21.84	23.61
Putnam Fund	12.66	13.59
Selected American Shares	9.78	10.57
Scudder S&C Common	23.47	25.17
Television-Electronics Fund	11.17	12.17
Texas Fund	7.20	7.90
United Accumulative Fund	11.13	12.09
Value Line Fund	7.34	7.91
Whitehall Fund	35.80	37.80

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One Slip by Defense Would Have Been Game

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

THE bidding in today's hand looks a little silly with Mr. Muzzy and Miss Brash stumbling step by step into a game at spades.

We may assume, with some reason, that if Mr. Muzzy had bid five spades, Miss Brash would have found some excuse to go on to six.

In any case, they were plenty high at four, although that contract could have been made if Mr. Meek made the slightest slip in defense.

The opening lead was the king of clubs and it held the trick. As

West dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

	NORTH Miss Brash ♠ A 9 6 ♥ 9 8 4 3 ♦ K Q J 8 7 ♣ 4	
WEST Mr. Meek ♠ K 2 ♥ K 2 ♦ A 6 5 2 ♣ K Q J 9 5		EAST Mr. Abel ♠ 7 5 3 ♥ 10 6 5 ♦ 9 4 3 ♣ A 7 6 2
	SOUTH Mr. Muzzy ♠ Q J 10 8 4 ♥ A Q J 7 ♦ 10 ♣ 10 8 3	

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1 ♣	1 ♦	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	4 ♠	All Pass	

Mr. Meek paused to consider his next play, Mr. New whispered to the other kibitzers that he had his next play picked out—the king of hearts. Of course he hadn't seen Mr. Muzzy's hand at this point. As you see, this lead would have enabled Mr. Muzzy to take 11 tricks.

* * *

AS MR. NEW saw it, the only way to beat the hand was to find Mr. Abel with the ace of hearts. Mr. Meek could then ruff a third round of hearts and that would beat the hand if Mr. Muzzy were void in diamonds.

But Mr. Meek had other (and sounder) ideas for winning a trick with his thinly-guarded king of trumps. At the second trick he simply led another high club. Mr. Muzzy ruffed with dummy's six of spades.

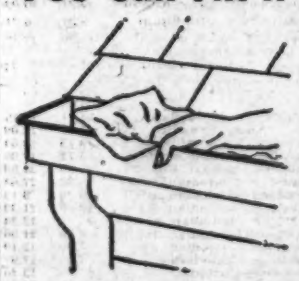
* * *

NOW MR. MUZZY was in a precarious position. He had no convenient way to reach his hand quickly unless he wanted to forego the heart finesse and go up with the ace of that suit. After considerable frowning and groaning he led a diamond to his ten spot.

Mr. Meek won with the ace and fired another club. This dogged hammering at dummy's trumps paid off handsomely. Mr. Muzzy ruffed in dummy for the second time, leaving the ace of trumps there all by itself.

He cashed that card and then tried desperately to ditch his queen, jack and seven of hearts on dummy's diamonds. But Mr. Abel ruffed the fourth lead of that suit and Mr. Muzzy had to overruff. At the end he had to lose a heart and a spade for a one trick set.

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By GENE VON

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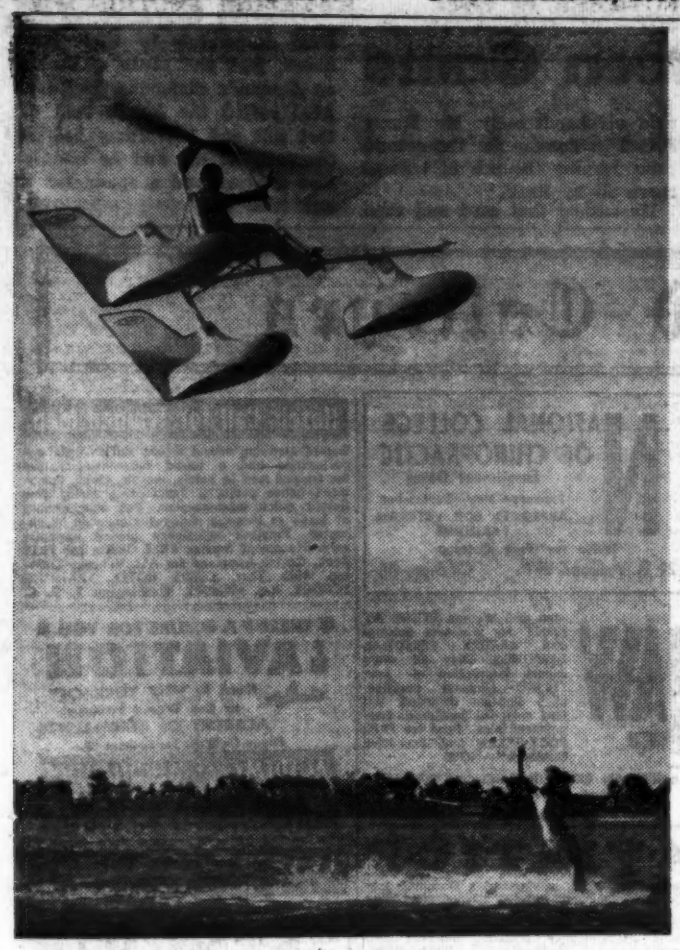
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Glider-Copter

RIDING HIGH: Igor Benson, of Raleigh, N.C., waves to an unidentified water skier at Cypress Gardens, Fla., from his pontoon-fitted invention. Benson's glider-copter is kept aloft by a two-bladed, free-wheeling rotor which spins as the 100-pound craft is towed behind a speedboat. "Pilot" sits in a modified lawn chair and steers the gadget with a control stick fitted to the blades.

Oven French Fries And Corn Pudding

COMING from the earth, vegetables are very much a part of man's daily food. Putting a seed in the ground and later finding that the seed has turned into ripe, fresh food is a wondrous thing. Modern improvements in freezing and canning have made us, possibly, less aware of this miracle; but we must concede these improvements have enabled us to enjoy the fresh flavor of vegetables the year round.

Cooking vegetables correctly means cooking them with a minimum amount of water in as short a time as practical. Soggy potatoes are no treat and neither is corn boiled to mush.

In Gen. Frank (Pinky) Dorn's cookbook, he gives a recipe for French fried potatoes cooked in the oven instead of fried in deep fat. They're called (three guesses!) oven French fried potatoes, and they're fine to serve with steaks or chops. This is the way to prepare them:

6 large potatoes peeled and cut to desired French fry size
2 large onions, peeled, sliced and quartered
½ lb. bacon, diced small
Salt and pepper to taste

Wash sliced potatoes in a sieve under running water. Spread slices on one-half of a bath towel. Fold over the other half, and pat the potato slices dry.

Place the diced bacon in a roasting pan in a 375 degree oven. Cook until about half done. Add onions, and cook until they become soft and transparent. Add sliced potatoes, salt and pepper. Turn down the oven to 325 degrees. As the potatoes brown on the bottom, stir occasionally to brown them equally on all sides. Serves 8 to 10.

• • •

TO SERVE on a brisk winter day, General Dorn's recipe for corn pudding should satisfy anyone's appetite. It is as follows:

2 cups canned creamed corn
2 eggs, slightly beaten
1 tbsp. sugar
2 cups milk
½ tsp. salt
⅛ tsp. pepper
1 tbsp. butter

Butter a casserole dish. Mix all ingredients in the casserole. Bake in a 325 degree oven until firm inside. (Firmness can be tested with a knife.)

(Editor's Note: Any reader wishing to own a copy of Gen. Dorn's Cookbook can obtain same by sending $4.95 to Army Times, 2020 M St., NW, Washington 6, D. C.)

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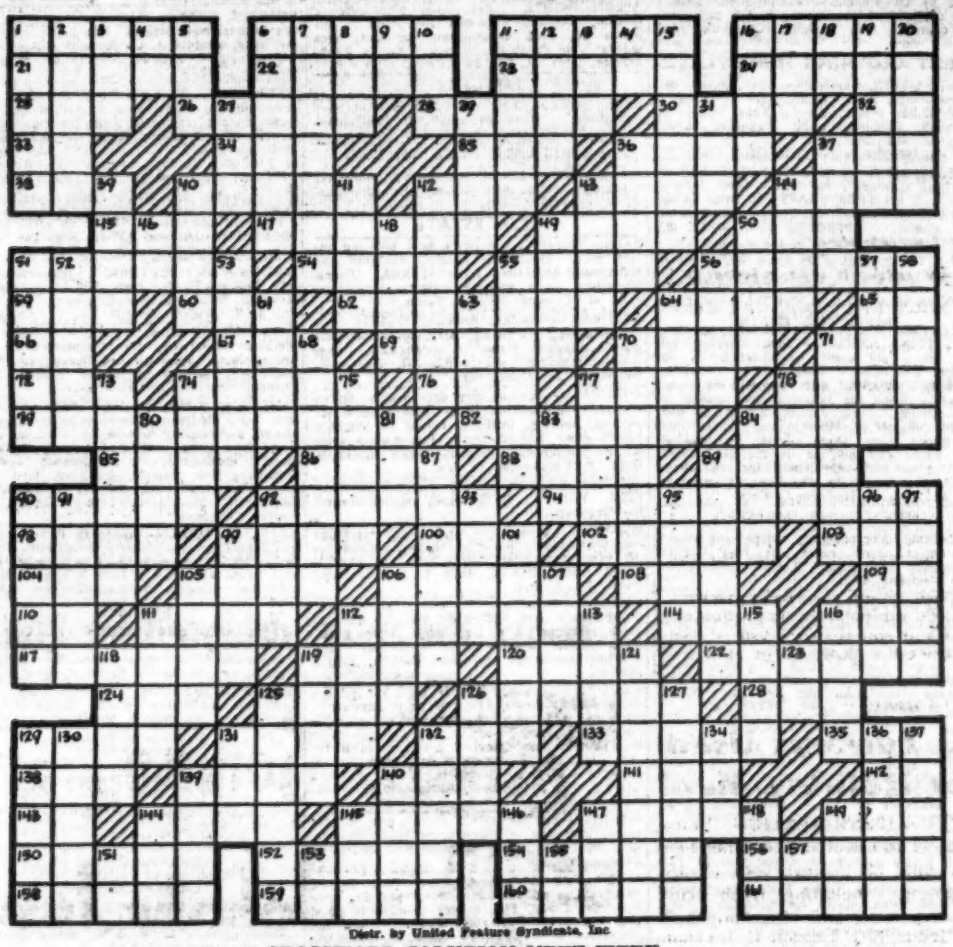
Times Magazine Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1—Decorates
6—Quarrel (colloq.)
11—Tint
16—Lower
21—Girl's name
22—Stop
23—South American mammal
24—Badgerlike mammal
25—Wine cup
26—Fruit of oak
28—Plague
30—Foreboding
32—Symbol for sodium
33—Japanese measure
34—Exist
35—Rend
36—Mental image
37—Obtained
38—Dry, as wine
40—Work dough with the hands
42—Man's nickname
43—Allowance for waste
44—Challenge
45—Garden tool
47—Inclines
49—Pronoun
50—Knock
51—Abrades
54—Slide
55—Contends
56—Strike out
59—Rodent
60—Bulgarian coin
62—Pertaining to the lion
64—Alcoholic beverage
65—Teutonic deity
66—Prefix: not
67—French plural article
68—Cubic meter
70—Fluff from yarn
71—Resort
72—Crafty
74—Mine entrances
76—Engineering society (abbr.)
77—Bundle
78—Blackbirds
79—Pen names
82—Revolve
84—Classify
85—Artificial alloy of gold
86—Placed
88—Movable part of window
89—Hindu queen
90—Ravenle
92—Winner
94—Non-drinker
95—Sea eagles
99—Assignment
100—Permit
102—Apothecary's weight (pl.)
103—Ocean
104—Things, in law
105—Stop
106—Killed
108—Nahoor sheep
109—Football position (abbr.)
110—French conjunction
111—Identical
113—Struck with hand
114—Vessel's curved planking
116—Cravat
117—Place for worship
119—Urge on
120—Saucy
122—Scorched
124—Lamprey
126—Bellow
126—Church officials
128—Time gone by
129—Edible fish
131—Animal coat
132—High card
133—Liquid
135—Bushy clump
138—Vast age
139—Contest
140—Dressed animal pelt
141—Pigeon pea
142—Earth goddess
143—Symbol for tantalum
144—One opposed
145—Ambiguous
147—Royal
149—Native metal
150—Macaw
152—Mortification
154—Pack away
156—Helped
158—Order
159—More rational
160—Lock of hair
161—Iron

DOWN

1—Former Russian rulers
2—Fiber plant
3—Girl's name
4—Note of scale
5—Body of water
6—Tallied
7—Breakfast foods
8—Hurried
9—Conjunction
10—Fondle
11—Blemish
12—Clasp
13—Simian
14—Roman gods
15—Wears away
16—Region
17—Prohibit
18—Near
19—Spanish title
20—Puff up
27—Container
29—Periods of time
31—Encountered
36—Kind of flower
37—Stare open-mouthed
39—Small talk
40—Ship's bottom
41—Plaything
43—Railroad stations
45—Old pronoun
44—Small valley
46—Preposition
48—Pastries
49—Fork prong
50—Tease
51—Brittle
52—Meeting rooms
53—Rarely
55—Kind of bird (pl.)
56—Eat
57—Warm
58—Wipe out
61—Channel
63—Approach
64—Stratagem
68—Adviser on fashions
70—Poems
71—Gastropod mollusks
73—Longs for
74—Fruit drinks
75—Hit hard (colloq.)
77—Founded
78—Wild buffalo of India
80—Employs
81—Pose for portrait
83—Make lace
84—Ship channels
87—Unit of currency
89—Citizens of Rome
90—Peakless hat
91—Rugged mountain crest
92—Low-lying country
93—Harvest
95—Makes into leather
96—Weird
97—Ranted
98—Domesticate
101—Drink frequently
105—Passageway
106—Calumniate
107—Want
111—Hastened
113—Quarrel (colloq.)
115—Delineated
115—Period of time
116—Jog
118—Average
118—Edible fish
121—Dealers
123—Symbol for silver
125—Negligent
126—Unbleached
127—Platforms
129—Bristles
130—Collect
131—Man's nickname
133—Carpenter's tool
134—Guido's high note
136—Monsters
137—Acts
138—Insect
140—Renown
144—Part of circle
145—Large truck
146—Superlative ending
147—Fish eggs
148—Once around track
149—Poem
151—Three-toed sloth
153—Exclamation
155—Initials of 26th President
157—Prefix: not



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CROSSWORD SOLUTION NEXT WEEK.

Nast Gave Us Our Santa Claus

THE concept of Santa Claus as a rotund, jolly, pink-cheeked character, with snowy beard and mustachios, is a modern one. There was a time, less than a century ago, when mention of Santa Claus would have evoked numerous and confusing images.

The Santa Claus that everyone knows today was created by Thomas Nast, the cartoonist whose pictorial satires helped to break up the notorious Boss Tweed's Tammany ring in New York City, according to the Supervisor, publication of the Foreman's Association of America.

• • •

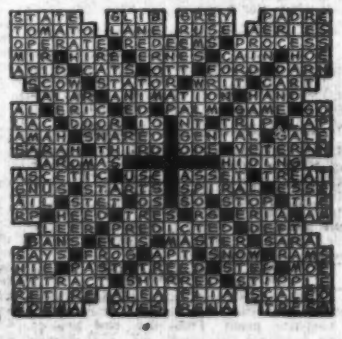
DURING the 1880's, the cartoonist was asked to illustrate Clement Clark Moore's poem, "A Visit from Saint Nicholas," better known as "The Night Before Christmas."

The drawings created by the cartoonist for this epic poem showed Santa Claus in the image now familiar the world over.

Prior to that event, artists who had attempted to draw Santa Claus could not agree on his appearance.

Mr. Nast's image of Santa Claus as the jovial gentleman dressed in red, wearing cap and boots and carrying the huge pack full of toys, immediately won popular favor. It was Mr. Nast also who located the home of Santa Claus as at the North Pole and gave him the sleigh drawn by reindeer.

LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE SOLUTION



2 of 3 U.S. Homes Sport a TV Set

WASHINGTON.—The Census Bureau people now have the facts to prove what many Americans believe—television has taken over the American home.

Latest figures, as of last June, show:

- Two-thirds of the homes in the country had television sets.
- Seventy-eight per cent of households in large metropolitan areas had sets, 56 per cent in small cities and towns and 46 per cent in rural homes.
- Sets are most popular in the northeast, then, in order, in the north central, south and west regions.
- Households with four or five members—this probably implies the presence of children and their influence—had them more frequently than those with fewer members.
- Two per cent of the families had two or more sets.

• • •

TELEVISION has spread much more quickly than radio did.

Can your wash pass inspection?



New Rinso Blue washes whiter because it blues as it washes!

With this new sky blue detergent, your washing machine gets your shirts and sheets and towels — yes, even *nylon* clothes — cleaner and whiter, your colored clothes brighter. And you don't need to add any bluing! Unless your present detergent does that, it's doing only half the job!

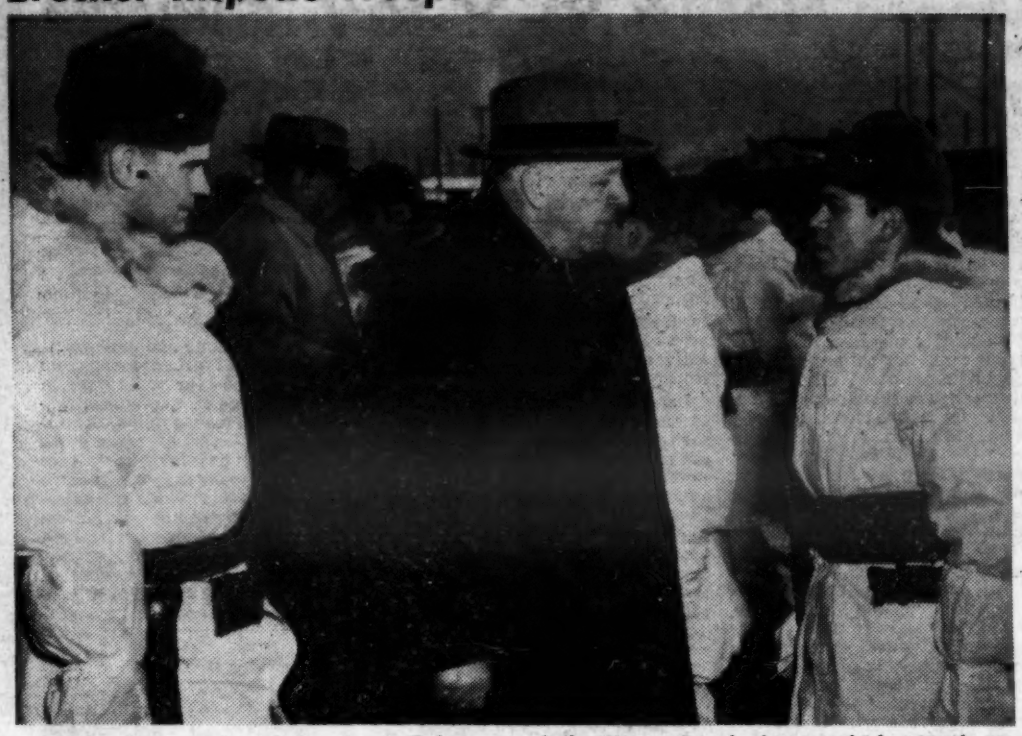
Lever Brothers unconditionally guarantees Rinso Blue, just as we have always guaranteed our famous Rinso soap in the green box. If you don't agree that Rinso Blue is a big improvement on the detergent you are now using, we'll gladly refund your money.

sky blue detergent washes cotton, rayon, even nylon whiter, cleaner!

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Brucker Inspects Troops at Fort Richardson



PAUSING to speak with Pvt. Lonzo Delagarza, of the Honor Guard platoon which turned out to meet him is Secretary of the Army Wilber Brucker. The Secretary commented on the high morale of Fort Richardson's troops, the fine health and living conditions he termed superior. Honor Guard officer 1st Lt. Russell W. Edwards, stands at left. Brucker is off on a one-month tour of the Far East, but stopped enroute to inspect Richardson and to make calls on the relatives of those killed when a jet crashed into military quarters at Eielson AFB, Fairbanks, Alaska.

10,400 Students Take Signal Corps Courses

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.—A new record in daily enrollment was set by the Department of Non-Resident Instruction of The Signal School, here when 95 students, from all parts of the world, signed up for courses in the school's extension program in one day.

The function of the Department of Non-Resident Instruction is to offer courses to Reserve, National Guard and active duty personnel which parallel as closely as possible the program of instruction given to resident students at The Signal School.

Interestedly enough, when the Department of Non-Resident Instruction was organized here in 1946, only two students were enrolled in its courses. Today, the enrollment has blossomed to some 10,400 students.

• • •

THE LARGEST PERCENTAGE of students comes from the Signal Corps, but there are presently officers and enlisted men from every branch of the Army and its civilian components taking courses, as well as the Air Force, Navy and Marines.

The Training material prepared and published by the Department is designed to help the student interpret doctrine in terms of practical modern problems. The greater portion of the curriculum concentrates heavily on the academic subjects of the Signal Corps: radio, radar, wire, photography, signal supply and comcenter procedures.

Courses are planned to prepare the officer or enlisted man for his next highest grade. Enrollment is wholly on a voluntary basis.

Brig. Gen. William D. Hamlin, Commandant of the Signal School, recently summed up the purpose of the Department of Non-Resident Instruction when he said:

"At the Signal School we are acutely aware of the new trends in military thinking. We know that new weapons will dictate greater mobility and dispersion, more rapid concentration of forces and, consequently, more exacting communications requirements.

"In order to meet these requirements with the efficiency that has been the pride of the Signal Corps for nearly a century, we are faced with the problem of training enough leaders and specialists to cope with any future emergency.

"Unfortunately, the number of personnel who can take resident instruction at the Signal School is limited. The problem of keeping Signal Corps personnel informed of the latest tactics and techniques is being met by Army Extension Courses."

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Washington 5, D. C.

Knox Laundry Has Machine To Iron Seats of GI Pants

FORT KNOX, Ky. — As any recruiting sergeant will tell you, the American soldier is the best dressed military man in the world.

What the sergeant may not know is that the sharp military creases in his uniform were pressed by seven different machines—including one specially designed for the seat of his pants.

A hundred of these oddly shaped machines, assembled in two neat files like an honor-guard, finish off 500 uniforms an hour at the largest laundry in Kentucky—the Fort Knox QM Laundry.

Boss of the operation and its 200 civilian employees, is Clayton Smith, an itinerant laundryman who has specialized in Army cleaning—at Indiantown Gap, Pa., Camp Pickett, Va., and Fort Knox—for the past 15 years.

According to Smith, the Knox laundry is among the largest and best equipped in the service.

About 9,500,000 pieces of wash and 2,200,000 sheets pass through the establishment annually. About 45,000 don't come out.

"We lose," Smith claims, "only about one-half of one percent of the articles we get. Most laundries plan on twice that much to be carried in the claims department.

During the peak summer months, 45,000 pounds of starch and 75,000 pounds of soap are boiled up in the giant cauldrons in the two-acre one-story building.

The cauldrons, along with the rows of washing-machines, the revolving drums that dry the wash at 1000 revolutions per minute, the pair of machines that flatten and fold the everpresent six-foot pile of sheets, and the squadron of pressing machines, are rapidly doing away with the soldier's traditional equipment—GI soap and a scrub board.

Two New Grade Schools Slated For Ft. Lewis

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Construction contracts are to be let this month for two new elementary schools at Fort Lewis costing a total of almost one million dollars. Wendell B. Laughbon, School District No. 7 superintendent, revealed last week.

Federal funds have been allotted for the schools by the U. S. Office of Education and architectural drawings completed, Laughbon said.

The new buildings, of a radical brick and glass design that all but eliminated the need for artificial lighting, will accommodate about 750 students in 25 classrooms.

The school superintendent said the additional space is expected to cut the need for portable classrooms here from the 17 now in use to six next fall, despite an anticipated increase in enrollment that will produce 14 more elementary and junior high classes. He said that plans call for the two new schools to be ready for occupancy by next September.

GI Chorus Plans Stateside Debut

FORT RILEY, Kan.—The 16th Inf. Regt. soldier chorus will make its stateside debut during the forthcoming Christmas holidays. Regimental commander Col. S. E. Gee has named Chaplain (Maj.) John B. Duncan to reorganize and direct the all-male singing group.

Only one soloist has been selected at this time. He is Pvt. Charles Velte of Co. D, 16th Inf. Velte has been singing with the church choir and until he entered the Army, was a music student at Mission House College in Wisconsin.

Assisting with the directing of the Ranger Chorus and doubling as organist is Mrs. Charity Harrell, who with her husband, 1st Lt. Adam Harrell, Co. I, 16th Inf., recently returned from a tour of European duty. While in Austria, Mrs. Harrell served as post organist at Camp McCauley in Linz, Austria.

Teachers Receive Student's Diploma

FORT KNOX, Ky.—An Army general, a student at the armored school here, has upset a time-honored routine at the school when he presented a diploma from his class to the staff of the school.

Brig. Gen. James T. Roberts, senior graduate of the armor officer refresher course, awarded the armored school a scroll signed by each of the 53 student officers, expressing appreciation to the staff and faculty for the excellence of the course.

The school annually awards 10,000 diplomas to its graduates, but this was the first time it had received a diploma in return.

● Yuma Test Station

23 Turkeys Used For Holiday Meal

YUMA TEST STATION, Yuma, Ariz.—The enlisted personnel here consumed 23 turkeys with all the trimmings, including fresh fruit, baked pecans, and other fine holiday foods. SFC Russell E. Dickson, mess steward at YTS, had charge of the preparation of this special occasion dinner.

• • •

THE YUMA Test Station incentive award program has grown in volume with the most recent award of $50 going to Wilson P. Meeks, Post ordnance. This is the fourth time in three months that Meeks has won cash awards for his suggestions. His latest award was for a tool for installing window glass in motor vehicles.

• • •

TWO MEN FROM Yuma Test Station were sworn in for another six-year enlistment in the Army on Nov. 23. Capt. Donald B. Henderson, adjutant at YTS, administered the oath to SFS Richard B. White and SFC Charles R. Edgar, both of Detachment No. 1. Both will report to new units in Germany in the near future.

• • •

THE POST CHAPLAIN'S office at Yuma Test Station has started a collection of old clothes and other wearing material. This clothing will be used for gifts to the needy.

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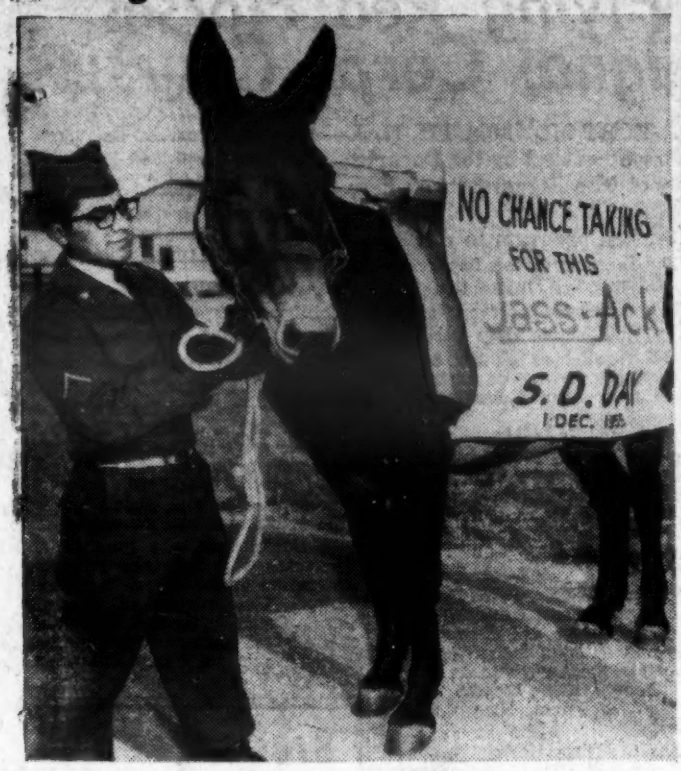
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ALSONETT HOTELS

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Alsonett Resort Hotels, 808 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois. Telephone No.—SUperior 7-3000

Getting into the Act



HERE'S how Fort Carson went about publicising Safe Driving Day. PFC David Gonzalez of Btry A, 4th FA (Pack) Bn. toured the post with his long-eared friend carrying the pithy and pointed message.

Moose Horn Troops to Maneuver In One of World's Coldest Spots

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—When soldiers ofthe 4th, 5th and 53d Inf. Regts., 71st Inf. Div., move into the Fort Greely, Alaska, area to participate in the Army's winter maneuver Moose Horn during January and February, they will be walking into one of the coldest spots on earth.

Temperature records of Fort Greely show that 40 degrees below zero is common, with extremes going down to as low as minus 65 degrees.

With winter winds which reach 80 miles an hour at times and only 165 miles from the Arctic Circle, Fort Greely was selected as the site for Exercise Moose Horn because it combines the extreme winter conditions of the Arctic interior with the greatest variety of terrain to be found in any similar location in Alaska.

Duplicated at or near Fort Greely are types of practically all geographic features found in the Arctic and Sub-Arctic: mountains, plains, forests, muskeg, tundra, glaciers, rivers, lakes and swamps. Snow cover is also typical, varying from none on clear, wind-swept flats to three to eight feet in the heavily timbered and mountainous regions.

* * *

IT IS IN this region that troops from U. S. Army, Alaska, will work out problems in cross-country movement, tactics and comparative methods of resupply. Supplying troops by air-drop and giant tractor-trains with sleds will be tested by supplying one team by aerial delivery and the other by surface transportation.

In this cold, sparsely-wooded 14,900 acre area, which abounds in such big game animals as moose, caribou, bear and American bison, soldiers used to living in comfortably heated barracks will set up housekeeping in lean-tos, tents and sleeping bags laid in hollows scooped out of the snow. Food will be heated over open camp fires or Yukon stoves, and tables and chairs will be any near by tree stump or the ground.

* * *

TO COMBAT the cold, soldiers will wear clothing that makes movement difficult but safe. Winter underwear, worn under a woolen shirt, fatigue shirt, sweater, two pairs of trousers and a knee-length parka, is a "must" in this northern climate. Heavy fleece-lined mittens, pile cap and a woolen muffler are also necessities. Korean boots of insulated rubber or mukluks (a canvas knee-length boot) will complete the uniform.

The perils of arctic maneuvers suggest the need for proficiency in the construction of emergency shelters and the transmission of distress signals. Actual experience has dictated the need for expert tent pitchers. Previous maneuvers have proved that a short rest from cross-country skiing requires a tent be erected and a Yukon stove started if men are to keep from freezing. Movement is the best means of keeping warm on any winter maneuver in the Arctic.

Training in Jungle Warfare Teaches Soldier Confidence

FORT AMADOR, C. Z.—The GI jungle fighter, facing the jungle's rivers and cliffs, has a mental obstacle more acute than the physical. That is a theory of jungle training experts here.

So with that mental obstacle in mind, the USARCARIB Jungle Warfare Training Center at Fort Sherman has built a confidence course which training officials think will teach the jungle soldier that his fears are baseless.

The course is a physical challenge. In covering the course, a man preparing for his jungle expert test crosses mountain streams and treacherous rivers and ravines, using only his physical strength and creative powers.

* * *

THERE IS MORE THAN a little to learn before running the course. The pre-test lecture and demonstration is given by Lt. James F. Miley, JWTC instructor, and then students move to the practical work area.

Test obstacles include climbing a single rope while carrying a field pack, two-man cliff scaling, cliff descending, river crossing, and ravine crossing. Each obstacle has two or more ways of being crossed.

For instance, in crossing streams and rivers there are two common methods. The commando crawl, emphasizing balance, is one method. The trainee, moving with froglike strokes, creeps along the top of a rope strand with his pack on his back. The second method—the monkey crawl—is just the opposite. The soldier suspends himself under the rope and hand-over-hands himself, calling upon strength rather than balance.

Most common of the materials used in jungle obstacles are rope ladders, vines and trees, and single strand ropes. The single strand rope is probably the most used.

The JWTC theory is being proven every day. Conquer the GI's mental fears, and jungle obstacles can be crossed easily and rapidly, they say. Then they do it at JWTC.

School for General

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Brig. Gen. Sidney C. Wooten, former assistant commander of the 25th Inf. Div. in Hawaii, was to have arrived at Fort Benning last week for duty at the Infantry Center. He will undergo several weeks orientation on the post and enter Airborne training early in January.

Seattle Terminal to Play Santa at Soldiers' Homes

SEATTLE ARMY TERMINAL—Each little gift wouldn't mean much under most American Christmas trees.

The colorful wrappings and gay tinsel hide such items as socks, cigarettes, ties, hard candy, handkerchiefs, pocket reading books or other small items. The sort of little token gifts given by the millions during every Christmas season. In a lot of homes they are used to stuff the traditional stockings hung by the fireplace. "Just a little something extra" people say as they put them under the tree.

But to the veterans of the soldiers homes at Orting and Retsil, Washington, they've come to mean that they are remembered. They probably mean more to the military and civilian employees of the Seattle Army Terminal, who have for the past five years enjoyed this privilege of realizing that there is a lot more enjoyment to giving than to receiving.

* * *

IT WAS JUST five years ago that a group of employees at the Seattle Army Terminal, then known as the Seattle Port of Embarkation, read a newspaper item about these lonely men. The story told of those veterans at the home who had no known relatives or friends. True loneliness for anyone during the holiday season.

A drive was organized and free gifts were contributed by the Terminal's employees. The subsequent number of gifts were more than sufficient to extend the giving to all of the approximately 200 veterans at the two homes, rather than to just those members without friends or relatives.

All of the members of the homes are veterans of the Spanish-American War, War I or War II. To be eligible for admission to the homes they must be residents of the State of Washington for three years and must not possess more than $1000 worth of this world's goods.

* * *

SINCE THAT initial drive in 1951 this "sharing of Christmas" has become a tradition which the employees at SAT look forward to.

Col. E. Jeff Barnette, SAT commander, summed it up when he said: "We feel the men who have given us so much should never be forgotten. Particularly should we remember them at Christmas time. They've protected our right to enjoy such times."

So once again this year, just before Christmas, two cars loaded down with gay packages will leave Seattle Army Terminal on their way to Orting and Retsil, Wash., to give Santa Claus a hand.

● Fort Sill

Santa Pays Visit To Post Main PX

FORT SILL, Okla.—Santa Claus moved into the area of the main PX last week to talk to all children who visit the PX during the Christmas season.

* * *

THE 20 TOP ENTRANTS in the Second All-Army Art Contest will be exhibited in the lounge of Service Club Three. The exhibit, made up of paintings, prints, drawings and cartoons will be open to the public in the afternoons and evenings.

* * *

A BIBLIOGRAPHY of Artillery unit histories has been prepared by the Editorial Division of the Department of Publication and Non-Resident Training, The Artillery and Guided Missile School. Copies of the bibliography have been mimeographed by the School library and can be obtained there.

* * *

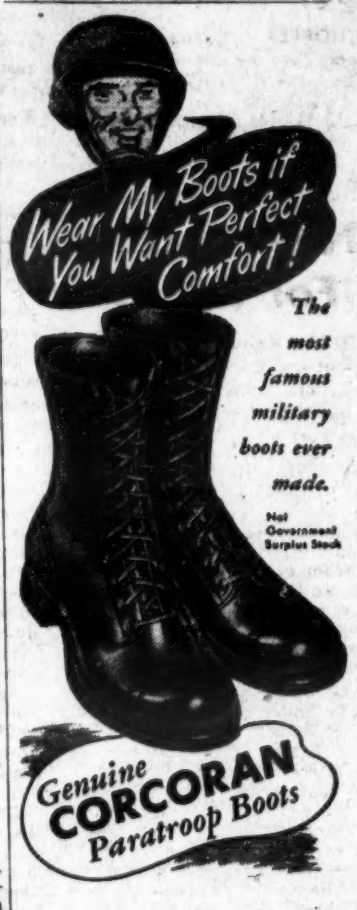
MSgt. CHARLES R. BOYLE, first sergeant of C Btry., 553d FA Bn., has received a commission as a first lieutenant. Boyle holds a critical MOS (1193) unit commander. He relinquished his commission in 1954. The sarge, that is the lieutenant, has been assigned to Fort Hood, Tex.

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Bear is Airborne

'CHOPPER,' Canadian black bear cub mascot of the 82d Abn. Div.'s SkyCav. unit at Sage Brush gets a handout from 1st Lt. Frank A. Bixler.

THREE MULES AUTHORIZED

Ft. Benning Prefers Its 'Flying Red Horses'

FORT BENNING, Ga. — For want of a nail the battle was lost, but another battle would begin at Fort Benning should someone decide he had to have a mule to put the shoe on.

This startling fact came to light when it was learned the QM Section here at Fort Benning is authorized three mules.

Here, briefly, is what would happen if some unit at the Infantry Center could justify the need for one of the traditional animals:

• The Engineer Corps would have to build a stable; the G-1 would have to request a 'mule skinner' or stableman; contracts would have to be let by the QM purchasing and contracting officer for suitable forage, and veterinarians would have to step up the proper medicinal doses to conform to a mule's requirements.

• Should the beast be involved in transportation, Fort Benning's transportation officer would be involved in such details as parking and providing drivers.

• If the mule pulled a carriage, the ordnance officer would have to supply the equipment. If the transportation idea jelled, the Fort Benning provost marshal have to figure out a way to rewrite the traffic laws and license a driver—maybe.

• The comptroller would have to allocate funds for feed.

This is a lot of hypothetical confusion in view of the fact there were at one time some 1,500 animals justified at Fort Benning. However, since they started losing popularity in the late 1930s the allotment at Fort Benning has declined proportionately.

The mule demand is so low now that the Army feels three animals could fill the bill. The QM's latest appraisal of the situation was in 1952, when an order (TA 20-3) said "Mule Draft, 3 Fort Benning."

In spite of the motorization of the Army, however, if someone at Fort Benning could justify the need of a mule—or three mules—he could get them.

U.S. Slang Puzzles Foreign Nationals at Fort Monmouth

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.—"You're in hot water?"

"That means you're in trouble?" a Korean Army sergeant asked quizzically.

"What is this 'snow him under." wondered an Italian Army major as he scratched his head. "I do not understand".

"No sweat?" Would you explain that again", said a troubled Royal Thailand Army Officer. "I am not getting that too well."

To an American soldier, the above expressions are a part of everyday language usage.

Not so to the 100 Allied National students—from some 20 different countries—who are studying at The Signal School here.

• • •

IN THE UNITED STATES under the Mutual Defense Assistance Program, the students are here to learn modern Signal Corps communications and associated subjects.

Although they all have a working knowledge of English — the students still manage to wage a constant battle against American slang and colloquialisms.

To assist them, the Signal School has set up an extra-curricular English training program, which gives the students an opportunity to learn many of the mysteries of the language.

The success of the course is reflected in the spirited discussions of the Allied students and the instructors, says Dr. Joseph Frank, Chief of the Instructor Training Branch, the organization assigned the job of training the students.

At least 30 minutes are spent at the beginning of each session to explain slang expressions which the students bring in for clarification. English is the only language spoken during the instruction.

"Little stress is placed on grammatical form", Dr. Frank notes. "The emphasis is on correct pronunciation, enunciation and understanding."

In setting up the English course, certain criteria have to be met. The words, expressions and phrases used in the instruction have to be typical of American language, customs and military usage.

The material used must also be suitable for the background of the Allied students and must not in any way be derogatory of any of their social customs.

• • •

FILMS AND RECORDINGS are used freely as training aids in the course. The students also present playlets on such subjects as "How to buy in a Store", "Going on a Bus Ride", "Ordering in a Restaurant" and "Giving Directions".

The phase of the instruction the students enjoy most, Dr. Frank says, is the "Free discussion" periods. They discuss American customs, military language, interpret newspaper headlines and enjoy correcting fellow students when they make an obvious language error.

However, many problems arise with which Dr. Frank and his staff have trouble coping.

Recently, a Brazilian major asked just what "hubba hubba" means. Dr. Frank began pondering a logical answer to a most difficult question. A Japanese captain, however, saved the day. With a few hand gestures, he explained that "hubba hubba" means the same thing all over the world.

Correction

The new shoulder insignia recently authorized for wear by Special Forces Groups, Abn., was inadvertently given the wrong colors by Army Times in a caption under a picture of the patch.

The PIO, Psychological Warfare Center at Fort Bragg, N. C., 2d Lt. Robert L. Yates points out that correct colors should have been as follows: teal blue background, dagger and lightning bolts gold. The insignia, he adds, will be worn under an Abn. tab of the same colors.

Army Times regrets the error.

New Army Radio-TV Branch Chief Named

WASHINGTON. — The office of the chief of information in the Pentagon announced this week that Lt. Col. Tom O. Mathews, chief of the radio-television branch of Army public information division for over 3½ years would leave shortly for a new assignment at Brooke Army Medical Center at Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

New chief of the branch, with offices in the Pentagon, is Maj. Thomas B. Clagett who has been assigned to Army radio and TV for a number of years.

• Fort Jackson

Escort of Honor Greets Roderick

FORT JACKSON, S. C.—Assistant Secretary of the Army for Civil-Military Affairs George H. Roderick visited Fort Jackson last week. He was greeted by an escort of honor and saw training activities at the post.

• • •

TRAINEES of the 506th Abn. Inf. Regt. will take command on Dec. 10 for an all-trainee review. Pvt. Jerry Beatty will act as regimental commander for the parade. A group of college women will act as "sponsors" for the day with Miss Maro Kouyoujian of Baghdad as the regimental sponsor.

• • •

IN A FORT JACKSON photography contest, PFC. Lindsay L. McElwee won first, third, fourth and fifth prize and an honorable mention for his black and white still photos. PFC. Paul Gignac was second-place winner. For his picture stories, SFC. Hilliard Stinnett took first and second prizes; and for color transparencies, Pvt. William F. Waina won first and second.

• • •

RECEIVING the commanding general's safety award for accident-free periods of three months were Army Hospital, Post Transportation and QM Laundry. The awards were presented by Maj. Gen. F. S. Bowen, Jr., Fort Jackson and 101st Abn. Div. commander.

Troopers Set New Record For Jumps

FORT CARSON, Colo.—By bailing out above the 10,000-foot Leadville, Colo, air strip, four members of the 77th Special Forces Group from Fort Bragg, N. C., established what appears to be an all-time altitude record for Army paratroopers.

Maj. Donald C. O'Rourke, commander of the Special Forces liaison detachment at Fort Carson, led the way as the parachutists began a series of high altitude experimental jumps. With him were 1st Lt. J. J. Morris, MSgt. Joseph Dye and Sgt. Donald E. Stetson.

The highest previous record that can be found was set in June when an Air Force team hit the silk over Colorado's South Park at 9400 feet at Hartsel Flats.

If the tests show that the rarified air doesn't seriously affect the rate of descent, then the two Special Forces teams scheduled to train at Hale this winter will be dropped over the nearby Leadville air strip. The three teams which trained at Carson and Hale this fall hit the silk over Carson's mile-high Mesa air strip.

The four men were clocked at 22 feet per second (15 miles an hour) as they drifted down to the snow-covered drop zone. The safety limit is 25 feet per second. Their C-124 Globemaster was at 11,250 feet when they jumped.

Maj. O'Rourke explained that "the jump had everything in our favor. There was little wind, the knee-deep snow cushioned our fall, and the sun beating down on the snow created currents of warm air moving up."

Although the airborne quartet was "prepared for anything," they didn't note much difference between jumping two miles up and closer to sea level.

"I do believe that I fell farther than usual before my chute fully opened, but once it caught the air, the jump was routine," said the major.

It is already known that in this air a light man falls faster than his heavier friend because the light man isn't "pulled" to earth with enough force to fully expand the chute to its maximum efficiency.



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Producer of Nerve Gas Denies Hazard Reports

DENVER.—An official statement put out this week by the Rocky Mountain Arsenal denied reports of casualties at this nerve gas producing plant.

The statement, released by deputy commander Col. Sam Efnor, said the plant has an unbroken string of one million man-hours without a disabling injury. Col. Efnor said seven injuries this year were of an industrial nature—none was attributed to the toxic, incendiary and explosive products made at the arsenal.

* * *

COL. EFNOR'S statement said:

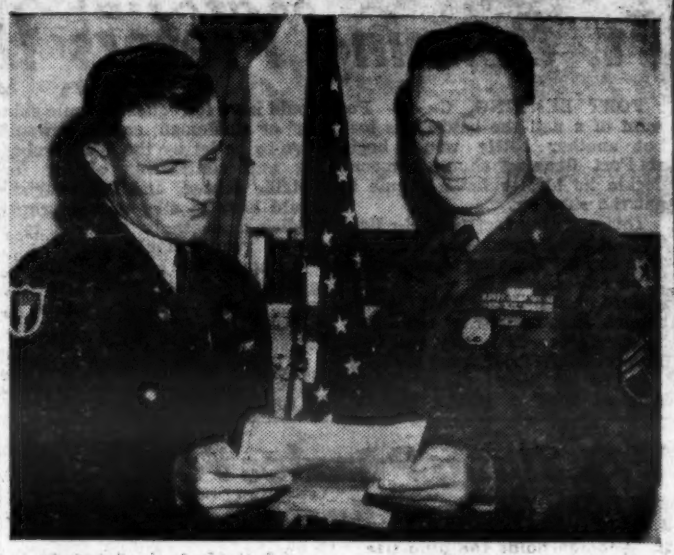
"Considerable interest has recently been focused on the casualty aspect of the GB nerve gas manufacturing at Rocky Mountain Arsenal. Various published articles have given the impression that Rocky Mountain Arsenal must certainly be a hazardous place of employment. Actually, the arsenal has an injury experience comparable to the finest industrial establishment.

"On Nov. 7, 1955, Rocky Mountain Arsenal completed one million man hours of operation without a disabling injury. A congratulatory message from Brig. Gen. Marshall Stubbs, commanding general, Chemical Corps Materiel Command, second time in this calendar year that the 900,000 man-hour point has been exceeded. This accomplishment is particularly interesting when consideration is given to the the unusually hazardous nature of some of the products of the arsenal.

"Of the seven temporarily disabling injuries which have occurred at Rocky Mountain Arsenal this year, prior to the record period, all have been from common industrial causes, the type that any production plant must expect. The toxic, incendiary and explosives munitions handled at the Arsenal have not contributed to the cause of any of the temporary disabling injuries this year.

"The current unbroken string of 1,000,000 man hours without a disabling injury is another step in lowering the rate of such accidents, a trend that was established in 1951. Since that year, there has been a continuous reduction in rate of disabling injuries with each year improving by 20 percent or more."

Son Re-Enlists Own Father



UNUSUAL re-enlistment ceremony took place at Fort Eustis, Va., recently when 1st Lt. Don C. Evans administered the oath to his father, Sgt. Alfred L. Evans. The sergeant is a marine engineer assigned to the Transportation Research and Development Command at Eustis. Lt. Evans is awaiting assignment following a tour of duty in the Far East.

GYROSCOPING

The Future Is Bright, 538th Told

FORT CARSON, Colo.—"The facilities and services are excellent and housing is good."

That was the report this week from 2d Lt. David Wise, one of four officers in Carson's 538th FA Bn. advance planning group after a visit at Neu-Ulm, Germany, the 538th home next year.

The 273d FA Bn. will switch places with the 538th in June under Operation Gyroscope, the Army's unit rotation plan.

The officers left McGuire Air Force Base, N. J., on Nov. 11 for Germany. They returned to Carson last week.

Also making the trip were Maj. John T. Russell, battalion executive officer; Capt. Roger I. Bradley, logistics officer, and 1st Lt. Carl F. Schmidt, executive officer of Btry A.

Wise, forward observer of the 538th, said the quality of housing is "excellent" and the quantity is "adequate, but a little tight."

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Blue Book	2.50	1.50	2.00
Boy's Life	3.00	2.00	1.00
Catholic Digest	3.00	2.00	2.00
Changing Times	6.00	4.00	3.05
Charm	3.50	3.00	3.00
Child Life	3.00	2.00	2.00
Children's Activities	4.00	3.00	3.00
Children's Digest	3.50	1.50	2.50
Children's Playmate	3.00	2.50	2.50
Collier's	3.50	2.00	2.00
Compact	3.50	1.50	2.50
Consumer Reports	3.00	4.00	4.00
Coronet	2.50	2.50	2.00
Dog World	3.00	2.50	2.00
Down Beat	7.00	5.00	4.00
Ebony	3.00	2.50	2.50
Ellery Queen's Mystery Magazine	4.00	3.00	3.00
Esquire	6.00	4.00	3.00
Family Handyman	2.00	1.50	1.50
Field & Stream	3.00	2.00	2.00
Fisherman	4.00	3.00	3.00
Flying	4.00	3.00	2.00
Fortune	10.00	8.50	8.50
Glamour	3.50	2.00	2.00
Good Housekeeping	3.50	2.00	2.75
Holiday	5.00	3.00	3.00
Hot Rod	3.00	2.00	2.00
House Beautiful	5.00	2.50	3.75
Jack & Jill	2.50	1.50	2.00
Ladies' Home Journal	3.50	2.50	3.00
Life	6.75	4.75	4.75
Look	3.50	2.50	2.50
Mademoiselle	3.50	3.00	3.00
McCall's	3.00	2.00	2.50
Modern Photography	4.00	2.00	2.00
Motor Boating	4.00	2.50	3.25
Nature Magazine	4.00	3.00	3.00
Newsweek	6.00	4.00	4.00
New Yorker	7.00	5.00	5.00
Outdoor Life	3.00	2.00	2.00
Pageant	2.50	2.00	2.00
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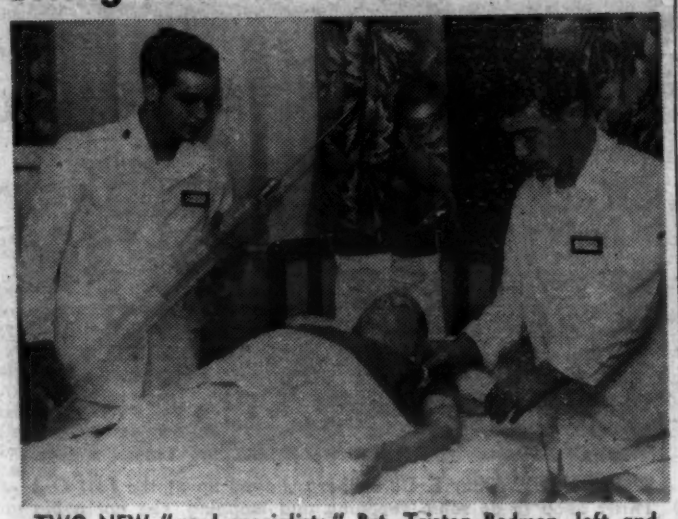
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Giving Him the Needle



TWO NEW "ward specialists," Pvt. Triston Redmon, left and Pfc Leonard Grusky, work over a "patient" at Fort Carson's hospital, which graduated 10 specialists recently from the medical nursing procedures course. Redmon holds the king-size plastic mock syringe while Grusky prepares the injection.

Materiel School Teaches Soldier To Keep Weapon Battle-Ready

FORT SILL, Okla.—Know-how on keeping a weapon in top shape and ready for constant firing is the basic function of the Department of Materiel of the Artillery and Guided Missile School here at Fort Sill.

While students learn gunnery, tactics and logistics in other departments of the school, the Department of Material is mainly concerned with teaching students how to keep a weapon going in battle.

More than half the time is spent on gun instruction in labs, while the rest of the time is spent in conferences, explaining principles of weapons.

Main building of the department is located in Knox Hall, just south of McNair Hall headquarters building. Here are located the main classrooms and labs for instruction.

"We teach maintenance of the 105 and 155-millimeter howitzers in our labs here," Lt. Col. Roy U. Fogel, executive officer of the department, explained. "These are divisional artillery weapons and we feel that if a student can learn maintenance of these two weapons, he can easily transfer this knowl- to others."

• • •

TRAINING AIDS are used in a lot of the instruction. A storage and display room houses the many and varied training aid models. It's used as a display room for visiting dignitaries and Allied officers to show what they teach students.

One of the features of the room is a worn out and dirty 105-mm howitzer displayed next to a well oiled and clean gun. The worn out gun was salvaged from ordnance to show students what happens when proper maintenance is not followed.

By use of colored slides, instructors can show how a gun is built right before the eyes of the students. Slides begin with the projectile already fired and build the gun down to the ground. Other slides show various stages of a shell exploding.

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"MAINTENANCE of ammunition ties in with upkeep of weapons," Col. Fogel said. "Students are taught how carefully ammunition has to be handled to keep from being damaged."

A display of miniature artillery models from the earliest weapons to the present is being assembled by the department. The display will show new officers at a glance the history of artillery weapons.

"The earliest Artillery weapons, Scorpio, catapult, spingle, and ballista, were little more than oversized slingshots," said Col. Fogel, explaining the miniature models. "They had a sort of combination artillery and chemical warfare weapon. Instead of shells, they threw molten tar, hot sulphur and rocks."

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IF A STUDENT gets a little bored by regular teaching methods, a gadget that looks and sounds like a pinball machine has been set up to ask questions on artillery maintenance. It's called a rating machine.

By pressing a button, a student has 20 seconds to select an answer to a question. The machine flashes the correct or incorrect answer, just like the results on a pinball machine.

"If a student knows all the answers on the machine, he can answer all basic questions asked by the Department of Material," Col. Fogel said.

Santa Paying Early Visit to Brooke AMC

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Santa Claus will pay a pre-Christmas visit to Brooke Army Medical Center Dec. 17 when he will be welcomed by some 1400 children of military and civilian personnel at the center.

Santa will have a good many helpers for the big party to be held from 9 to 11:30 a.m. at Brooke Army Hospital service club.

Children, ages two to six inclusive, started registering for the annual party as long ago as September, according to Maj. Robert J. Heckert, center Special Service officer, who is in general charge of the program.

AMD Records Second Safe Driving Year

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—The Alabama Military District set a safety record for the second straight year when not a single fatality or traffic accident due to military vehicles occurred throughout Alabama on S-D Day, Col. Robert B. Theiring, chief of the AMD, announced this week.

ORDERS

(Continued from Page 14)

Maj J. J. Murnane, Ft Hood to 8th Div, Ft Carson.
Maj R. F. Stroud, Ft Bragg to TU, Ft Lee.
Maj J. O. Wood, White Sands PG, NMex to SU, Ft Polk.
Capt H. R. Ducker, Ft Monroe to SU, Ft Polk.
Capt B. Pettit, Ft Campbell to Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.
Capt R. E. Smith, Columbus Gen Dep, Ohio to 8th Div, Ft Carson.
Capt R. C. Bek, Kansas City QM Mkt Ctr, Mo to TU, Sharpe Gen Dep, Calif.
To 8th Div, Ft Carson from points indicated
1st Lts D. A. DeVille, Jeffersonville QM Dep, Ind.
D. W. Spiva Jr, Ft Ord.
J. Biggerstaff, Ft Bragg.
C. H. Kittrell, 5105th SU, Topeka, Kans.
P. M. Petucci, Ft Slocum.
M. Risden, 2304th SU, Richmond, Va.
To Sch, Gary AFB, Tex from points indicated
2d Lts J. W. Norris, Cp Gordon.
U. S. Large Jr, Ft Lee.
T. B. Schopfer, Ft McPherson.
From Ft Lee to points indicated
2d Lts L. A. Campbell, to 1st Div, Ft Riley.
J. C. Greene Jr, to Memphis Gen Dep, Tenn.
S. H. Jones, to SU, Carlisle Bks, Pa.
J. McAlister, to SU, Ft Bragg.
C. A. Pippin, to SU, Ft Polk.
B. B. Smith, to 82d Abn Div, Ft Bragg.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAFFE
Lt Col G. Z. Heiber, Ft Lee.
1st Lt P. B. Warner, Ft Lee.
1st Lt J. E. Weaver, Ft Lee.
To USAREUR
Capt C. L. Hockaday, Ft Lee.
1st Lt C. W. Stevens, Schenectady Gen Dep, NY.
To Taipei, Taiwan
Maj J. L. Moser Jr, 9135th TU, Chicago, Ill.

SIGNAL CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
Col C. H. Judson, NY ARes ADGRU, NYC to 7001st SU, DC.
Lt Col L. V. Merle, Ft Huachuca to 216 Sig Dep Gp, Sacramento Sig Dep, Calif.
Capt W. B. Anglin, Ft Devens to Hq ASA 8600th DU, DC.
1st Lt C. E. Dodge, 8600th DU, DC to DU, Ft Meade.
1st Lt L. B. Scheer, Ft Devens to TU, Ft Huachuca.
1st Lt R. D. Wagaman, Ft Devens to Hq ASA 8600th DU, DC.
From Ft Monmouth to points indicated
2d Lts J. W. Andrasak, to TU, Decatur Sig Dep, Ill.
E. R. Baldwin, to TU, Lexington Sig Dep, Ky.
R. R. Beasley, to TU, Ft Huachuca.
R. C. Dragan, to TU, Ft Huachuca.
R. J. Gelin, to TU, Decatur Sig Dep, Ill.
R. W. Graham, to TU, Lexington Sig Dep, Ky.
P. D. Porter, to TU, Tobyhanna Sig Dep, Pa.
J. D. Noonan, to 9th Sig Co, Ft Wadsworth.
R. J. Marshall Jr, to 60th Sig Bn, Ft. Meade.
C. O. Smith, to DU, Ft Holabird.
P. J. Pamer, to 35th Sig Bn, Ft Devens.
S. C. Snyder Jr, to 12th Consolidated Co, Ft Bragg.
R. A. Swett, to 25th Sig Bn, Ft Devens.
R. J. Wurm, to TU, Tobyhanna Sig Dep, Pa.
To 504th Sig Co, Sacramento Sig Dep, Calif.
2d Lts F. A. Callies, D. H. Coe, J. B. Johnson, A. S. Thorson.
From Ft Rucker to points indicated
2d Lts R. F. Darrah, to 565th Sig Spt Co, Ft Monmouth.
D. S. Knauss, to TU, Ft Monmouth.
G. W. Lewis, to TU, Ft Huachuca.
W. L. Mahoney, to 53d Sig Bn, Ft Hood.
F. H. Pattison Jr, to 506th Sig Spt Co, Cp Gordon.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAFFE
Col R. D. McKinney, 7001st SU, DC.
Maj D. E. Earhart, Sacramento Sig Dep, Calif.
Maj J. H. McEldowney, 9535th TU, Philadelphia, Pa.
Capt J. R. Abrams, Decatur Sig Dep, Ill.
Capt R. S. Daniels, Ft Bragg.
Capt W. H. James, Ft Houston.
Capt D. J. Murphy, 9440th TU, LI, NY.
Capt F. W. Clark, Sandia Base, NMex.
Capt A. R. Denison, Ft Bliss.
Capt J. B. Graham, Cp Wood, NJ.
Capt G. E. Grossmann Jr, 9428th TU, DC.
Capt R. C. Hawley, Cp Wood, NJ
2d Lt J. L. Croswhite, Ft Bragg.
2d Lt R. A. Grifenhagen, Ft Bragg.
2d Lt G. W. Hogue, Ft Lewis.
From Ft Monmouth
2d Lts S. J. Holmes, R. B. Lee, R. L. Marsh Jr.
To Ft Shafter, TH
1st Lt W. H. Ellis, Ft Meade
To Tokyo, Japan
Maj J. E. White, Ft Monmouth.
To Clarke AFB, PI
Capt J. D. Thornley, Ft Devens.
1st Lt F. D. Frederick, Ft Devens.

TRANSPORTATION CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
Maj W. W. Tennyson, 8706th DU, DC to Trans Trg Comd, Ft Eustis.
Capt F. E. Scott, Cp Gordon to ata Montgomery, Ala.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAFFE
Col C. J. Lang, AFSC, Norfolk, Va.
Lt Col J. C. Abercrombie, AFSC, Norfolk, Va.
Lt Col J. R. Williams, AFSC, Norfolk, Va.
Lt Col M. W. Maury, Ft Ord.
Lt Col M. T. Metz, Ft Eustis.
Capt F. L. Goodwin, Army Lang Sch, Monterey.
Capt R. O. Saxton, Ft Eustis.
1st Lt W. O. Thuston, Ft Eustis.
To Pepperrell AFB, Newfoundland
Capt D. C. Huddy, Wingate Ord Dep, NMex.
Capt G. Serbousek, 9265th TU, St. Louis, Mo.
To Taipei, Taiwan
Maj R. L. Gibbs, Ft Eustis.

VETERINARY CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
1st Lt B. D. Harris, Sandia Base, NMex to SU, Ft Sheridan.
TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAREUR
Maj N. J. Glucksman, 1315th SU, NYC.

WARRANT OFFICERS

(WO W-1, Unless Stated)
TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
CWO-3 A. A. Luntzel, Ft Campbell to 82d Abn Div, Ft Bragg.
CWO-3 E. F. Rinko, Ft Benning to 88th MP Det, Cp Gordon.
CWO-2 G. F. Kenesey, Ft Bragg to 88th MP Det, Cp Gordon.
CWO-3 G. M. Seely, Ft Bliss to TU, Redstone Arsenal, Ala.
CWO-3 Elizabeth C. Smith, Ft Meade to OJCS, 8485th DU, DC.
From Ft Holabird to points indicated
CWO-3 F. L. Joyner, to SU, Ft Riley.
CWO-2 P. F. Lusk, to TU, Ft McClellan.
CWO-2 H. M. White Jr, to TU, Ft McClellan.
To AAA & GM Sch, Ft Bliss from points indicated
From Ft Lawton
R. C. Adams, A. L. Knick, R. W. Mattison.
L. R. Anderson, Ft Baker.
W. C. Etheridge, Ft Scott
F. T. Harrell, Andrews AFB, DC.
J. B. Kent, Andrews AFB, DC.
C. R. Redenbaugh, Army Cml Ctr, Md.
H. C. Sprinkle, 734th AAA Bn, Oak Lawn, Ill.
R. M. Tynes, 516th AAA Msl Bn, Detroit, Mich.

ORDERED TO EAD
T. C. Fischer, to 564th Ord, Ft Devens.
J. W. Wilkinson Jr, to TU, Ft Eustis.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAFFE
CWO-3 L. M. Walinski, St Louis Med Dep, Mo.
CWO-3 C. L. Franklin Jr, Ft Benning.
CWO-2 J. W. Clark, Ft Hood.
CWO-2 A. J. Patten, Ft Holabird.
CWO-2 C. M. Anderson 2327th SU, Wilmington, Del.
CWO-2 E. H. Strickland Sr, Ft Sill.
To USAREUR
CWO-3 M. F. Filer, Ft Bragg.
CWO-2 J. M. Griffin, Army Lang Sch, Monterey.
CWO-2 V. Sharpe, Ft Wood.
CWO-2 J. H. Leonard, Ft Benning.
CWO-2 A. Blair, Ft Bliss.
CWO-2 T. E. Burke, Ft Leavenworth.
CWO-2 C. F. Coslett, 5109th SU, Ohaha, Nebr.
CWO-2 A. E. Field, Ft Hood.
CWO-2 C. F. Keane, Ft Carson.
CWO-2 W. B. Moncrief, Ft Eustis.
CWO-2 O. C. Tillman, Ft Scott.
F. C. DeSibert, Ft Benning.
E. E. Garnett, Ft Eustis.
M. Muse Jr, Ft Eustis.
To Hong Kong
CWO-2 H. P. Kibble, 5101st SU, Denver, Colo.
To USARCARIB
CWO-2 V. A. Knapp, Ft Leavenworth.
To Pepperrell AFB, Newfoundland
CWO-2 C. F. Cooper, Ft Eustis.

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

Capt Bertha W. Hunter, Sandia Base, NMex to TU, Ft Huachuca.
Capt Marie E. Wilson, 5105th SU, Topeka, Kans to SU, Ft McClellan.
1st Lt Edna L. Gray, Ft McClellan to SU, Ft Myer.
1st Lt Betty A. Patterson, Army Lang Sch, Monterey to OACofS G-2, DC.
1st Lt Dorothy Sherba, 5115th SU, Fargo, NDak to SU, Ft McClellan.

SEPARATIONS

RELIEVED FROM AD
Capt Grace J. Mach, ANC.
Capt Sam F. Bornhauser, Arty.

RESIGNATIONS

Capt Robert J. Johnson, MC.
Capt Robert B. Brewer, Armor.
1st Lt James H. Wallwork Jr, CE.
1st Lt Daniel D. Lee, Armor.

RETIRED

Col Joseph I. DeVille, Inf, upon own appl.
Col William E. Wilkinson, MC.
Col Leonard S. Carroll, AGC, upon own appl.
Col George H. Garde, AGC, upon own appl.
Col Frank H. Pharaoh, Inf, upon own appl.
Col Joseph C. Grubb, MPC.
Lt Col William E. Rowens Jr, AGC.
Lt Col Titus Van Haitsma, DC.
Lt Col Ethel A. Lamansky, ANC, upon own appl.
Lt Col Frank E. Golembieski, AGC.
Maj Leon E. Forney, QMC, upon own appl.
Maj Glasselle S. Lawson, Armor, upon own appl.
Maj Arthur Margolis, TC.
Maj Alene Dresmal, WAC.
Maj Isidor Lazar, QMC, upon own appl.
Maj Marvin G. Adamson, MPC, upon own appl.
Maj Ralph Gibbs, CE, upon own appl.
Maj Tilber D. Conrad, OrdC.
Maj James F. Dunham, Inf, upon own appl.
Maj Joseph A. Dionne, MPC, upon own appl.
Maj Elizabeth C. Boltwood, WAC.
Capt Nancy A. Probasco, ANC.
Capt Onty L. Harris, MPC, upon own appl.
Capt Edward D. Harbert, JAGC.
Capt Joseph Avans Jr, Inf.
1st Lt Donald W. Butts, TC.
2d Lt George E. Berringer, CE.
CWO-4 Simon J. Hirschowitz, AGC, upon own appl.
CWO-4 Frank B. Smith, QMC, upon own appl.
CWO-4 Carter Dykes, OrdC, upon own appl.
CWO-3 Raymond C. Sachleben, OrdC, upon own appl.
CWO-3 James P. Lyons, QMC, upon own appl.
CWO-3 Clifford L. Champ, CE, upon own appl.
M/Sgts Ben L. Olivares, Lawrence R. Hendrickson, John F. Brand, William M. Woolf, Joseph F. Mixon, Antonio V. Belamide, James Fitch, William L. Murphy, Walter T. Stutz, Richard Collins, Collins W. Slaton, Leonard E. Watson, William B. Alter, James R. Crawford, Leonard P. Dootson, Edwin Lewis.
SFCs Franklin A. Collins, John T. Masterson, James C. Cato, Paul R. Hartman, Albert A. Titcomb, Leonard W. Morse, Leonard Scott, Marvin J. Blankenship, Farrell Davis, John Handoe.
Sgts Ponciano F. Eslava, Bert W. Kardos, Robert L. Woods, Walter W. Crapo, William L. Stansell, Jose Nistal, Kearne M. Carney.



NEWS FOR WOMEN

Riley Club Elects Mrs. Moreman; Army Field Band to Play at Meade

FORT RILEY, Kan.—The November meeting of the Woman's Club of Fort Riley was held in the Officers' Club with the highlight of the event being the election of a president to replace Mrs. Burleigh F. Hillman, who resigned. Elected to succeed Mrs. Hillman was Mrs. Otis S. Moreman, wife of Col. Moreman, 1st Inf. Div. QM.

The program was arranged by Mrs. James Reeder, Mrs. Frank Mann and Mrs. Lawrence McGonagle, all members of the program committee.

Those in charge of the sherry table included Mrs. Otis Moreman, Mrs. Jane Scott and Mrs. Jean Short.

Three ladies in charge of the name tag table were Mrs. David P. Midgett, Mrs. Harold K. Shepherd, and Mrs. I. M. Bordilon.

Band Concert

FORT MEADE, Md.—Women of the Fort Meade Officers' Wives Club feel especially honored to have as their guests the United States Army Field Band, which will present a concert of Christmas music under the direction of the bandmaster and composer, Maj. C. E. Whiting, on Tuesday, Dec. 13.

Because of popular demands for the 130-piece band, the only one of its kind in the country, the Officers' Wives' Club books its request a year in advance. This fall the band completed an extensive tour of the mid-west followed by a week of personal appearances in New York City.

Presently the musicians are making a series of movie shorts to be released to all theaters in the nation.

In keeping with the holiday spirit, hostesses for the afternoon, the ladies of the 2d Cav. Reg. under the chairmanship of Mrs. W. E. Lobit, will decorate the ballroom of the Officers' Club in a gay Christmas motif. The luncheon will begin at 12:30 o'clock.

Miss Street to Fly

FORT SILL, Okla.—Miss Helen Street, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Frank L. Street, has been selected as a stewardess for Pan American Airlines.

She will report in January to Miami for three weeks of training.

Miss Street is a graduate of the University of Colorado at Boulder, Colo. She also studied a year at the Sorbonne in Paris.

When she begins her flights out of New York City, she will fly to Argentina, Brazil and other South American countries, with stops at the Bahamas, Cuba and other places in that area.

Miss Quinn Wed

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Col. and Mrs. Michael A. Quinn announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Ellen, to Mr. Jerry Lavin McKain, of Seattle, Wash.

The Rev. Martin Froeschl, cousin of the bride, read the nuptial mass in Visitation Catholic Church. There was a breakfast at the Kansas City Club and a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

2 Colonels Wed

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kans.—Lt. Col. Laura E. Goodale, Army Nurse Corps, became the bride of Lt. Col. Paul Ridge in a ceremony at the Fort Leavenworth Post Chapel.

Col. Goodale has been the Chief Nurse of the hospital at Leavenworth since December, 1954. She received her commission in the Army Nurse Corps in 1933.

Col. Ridge is associated with the American Humane Association in Hollywood, Calif. The couple left the post shortly after the marriage and will make a home at 612 North Sweetzer, Los Angeles, following Col. Goodale's retirement from the Army.

Fitz Marks Christmas

DENVER.—Members of the Officers' Wives' Club meet this week for the Christmas luncheon. Hostesses were the wives of the officers of the Department of Medicine, with Mrs. George B. Powell as general chairman.

A program of Christmas music was planned by Mrs. John Sheedy, assisted by Mrs. Donald Carle.

On the decoration committee were Mrs. Joel Richert, chairman, aided fy Mrs. James Moffett, Mrs. Richard Taylor, Mrs. George Riba, Mrs. Neilson Smith, and Mrs. Herbert Sreet. Individual table arrangements, each displaying a Christmas theme, were planned by Mrs. Byron Pollock, Mrs. George Powell, Mrs. Carl Richey, Mrs. Hugh Clarement, Mrs. Michael Ferrell, Mrs. Fontaine Hill, and Mrs. John Grant.

MOMMY WAS SERGEANT'S DAUGHTER

Tiny 'Sgt. York' Lives at Fort Sam

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Right now, little Joe Michael Franklin doesn't know an anti-tank gun from a troop carrier. But chances are he will before too much longer.

If dad, a training sergeant at Brooke Army Medical Center, doesn't give young Mike a thorough orientation, grandpop will—and grandfather is famous War I sergeant Alvin C. York.

Whether Mike follows family tradition and takes an Army career will be entirely up to him. "He'll be whatever he wants to be," according to his father, Sgt. William A. Franklin.

Then Sgt. Franklin grins and adds, "But I think he'd like the Army."

An operations sergeant in the Medical Training Center at Brooke, Sgt. Franklin is a native of Jamestown, only 10 miles from the York home in Wolf Point, Tenn.

Sgt. York, armed with a Springfield rifle and an automatic, killed 20 Germans, captured a hill and compelled the surrender of 132 enemy soldiers in 1918.

Although he had lived near her all his life, Sgt. Franklin didn't meet his wife, Mary, until after he returned from a tour of duty with the 45th Inf. Div. in Korea.

Mary is the baby of the York family's five boys and two girls. She's also the only one of the family living "away from home," since the others all settled in Tennessee.

"It's probably because we live way down here in Texas that the Yorks telephone us two or three times a week," Sgt. Franklin says. "They always want to know how the baby is."

Young Joe Michael was born in Tennessee, and lived at the York home before his mother brought him here.



THE CAP'S TOO BIG RIGHT NOW, but if tiny Joe Michael Franklin decides to become a soldier, he will have a good background for it. His daddy, William, is a training sergeant at Brooke Army Medical Center. His mommy is the daughter of War I hero Sgt. Alvin C. York. Mrs. Franklin is the youngest daughter of the 1918 Medal of Honor winner.

Surprise Farewell Party



WHEN MRS. Wilbur E. Dunkelberg showed up at the Fort Ord Thrift Shop to do some sweeping and mopping, she got a big surprise. She discovered she had been summoned to appear at a farewell coffee. Her husband retired last week.

Engineer Homecoming Features Theater Trip

By CAROL ARNDT

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—A gala, tradition-packed evening this weekend opened the pre-Christmas festivities here. It was Homecoming evening for the Engineers and their ladies.

Some 500 guests were warmly welcomed to this black-tie supper and theater party (the ladies wore their "gayest"), by Lt. Gen. Samuel D. Sturgis Jr., Chief of Engineers, and Mrs. Sturgis; Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Louis W. Prentiss, the commanding general, and Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Gerald E. Galloway.

Curtain call was at 8:30 after cocktails and a buffet supper at Specker Field House. The group moved en mass to the newly decorated Essayons Playhouse, where the Engineers' historic dramatic club presented a special performance of "The Happy Time," a play originally produced by Richard Rogers and Oscar Hammerstein II at the Plymouth Theater in New York. The plot is laid in Ottawa in the twenties and its all about a happy French-Canadian family whose house is filled with good food, good drink, spiced wit, love and "as much pain as joy ever needs for seasoning."

"The Happy Time" was directed by PFC Jack LaBarge and produced by Maj. John G. Page. LaBarge is following family tradition. His father was in vaudeville and for several years was accompanist for Sophie Tucker. Young LaBarge attended the Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York where he studied under Agnes Moorehead.

The cast included Pvt. "Buddie" Pyles, Theresa McClure, Pvt. R. N. Bullard, and Alberta (Boots) Page.

Born Yesterday



PLAYING the role of the not-so-dumb blond Billie Dawn at the Fort Sill production of "Born Yesterday" was Mrs. Carolyn M. Anderson. Actors, members of the Red Barn players, included Pvt. Richard Barron, A/2C John Bigelow and Lt. James Slusher.

NEW ARRIVALS

CAMP GORDON, GA.

BOYS: Lt.-Mrs. Robert BAGGOTT, SFC-Mrs. Herman GOOD, Maj.-Mrs. Isaac PICKHART.

GIRLS: MSgt.-Mrs. Thomas BAKER, Capt.-Mrs. DU BOIS, SP2-Mrs. J. D. KIRBY, Sgt.-Mrs. Joseph RAY.

FORT HUACHUCA, ARIZ.

BOYS: Lt.-Mrs. Doyle BANE, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Leroy COSE, SFC-Mrs. Fernando CASTILLO, SP2-Mrs. James COCHRAN, Sgt.-Mrs. Robert POKORNEY.

GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. Frederick STEPHENSON, SFC-Mrs. Herbert OCHENRYDER, SFC-Mrs. Robert PARKER, Maj.-Mrs. Charles ROSS, Capt.-Mrs. Ralph DISHER Jr.

FORT JACKSON, S. C.

BOYS: SFC-Mrs. James ALLEN Jr., Sgt.-Mrs. Henry BOOTHE, Lt.-Mrs. Alfred BOHLEN, Lt.-Mrs. Austell SHERARD, Lt.-Mrs. John GILLIARD Jr., Lt.-Mrs. John KENT, Maj.-Mrs. Albert PERRINGTON.

GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. J. W. ARNOLD Jr., Sgt.-Mrs. Julius DAVIS, MSgt.-Mrs. John FORD, MSgt.-Mrs. James HICKS Jr., Capt.-Mrs. Gerald COOPER, Sgt.-Mrs. Rufus JOSEPH.

FORT KNOX, KY.

BOYS: Lt.-Mrs. William ZEIGLER, SP2-Mrs. Herbert FULLEYLOVE, Sgt.-Mrs. Ardith WEARREN, CWO-Mrs. Peter GIRODAT Jr., 2d Lt.-Mrs. Keith HUBER, MSgt.-Mrs. William VANDERWEGE, Sgt.-Mrs. Hugh HANNON Jr., SFC-Mrs. Lee STEPHENS, Lt.-Mrs. Charles KEENAN, SFC-Mrs. James GUNNELS, MSgt.-Mrs. Lucian CAYER, MSgt.-Mrs. William BOREY, Sgt.-Mrs. Clarence DOTSON Jr.

GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. James GLENN, Sgt.-Mrs. Glenn BAIRD, SP2-Mrs. Bertram RIGGLES, SFC-Mrs. Thomas ROGERS, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Frederick WILES, MSgt.-Mrs. John CHUBB, SP2-Mrs. Julius MIONE, SP2-Mrs. Chester MULLINS, Maj.-Mrs. Ralph YOUNG, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Karl BYTTINER, MSgt.-Mrs. David DUNSKATH, SFC-Mrs. George GRAVELINE, SP2-Mrs. Ernesto GOMEZ-LOPEZ, SFC-Mrs. James NORMAN, SFC-Mrs. Edwin HOPSON, Lt.-Mrs. Harry BURGER, Sgt.-Mrs. Morrow ROBINSON, SFC-Mrs. Albert WEINHARDT, John McCORELL.

(Continued on Next Page)

3d Armored Division's Alien Wives Attend Pre-Gyro Citizenship School

FORT KNOX, Ky. — Another session of citizenship instruction for alien wives of 3d Armd. personnel was held at Knox last week.

The course, directed by the Division's Chaplain Section, is designed to make ready the gyroscoping wives for citizenship prior to their debarkation to Germany next spring.

The classes to date have introduced the fields which the citizenship examination will cover; U. S. form of government, basis of American laws, rights and duties of citizens are a few within the curriculum.

A naturalization clerk of the Division's Staff Judge Advocate's office briefed the wives on procedure followed in processing naturalization applications. He also informed them of pre-naturalization interviews to be individually conducted in December by an examiner of the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Future class instruction will be of a more individual nature, explained 3d Arm Div Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Maury Hundley, with smaller classes being held at various 3d Arm. chapels. The chaplains will offer detailed instruction to their groups and answer individual questions for the citizen hopefuls.

During the last hour of instruction an examination similar to that required by the Immigration and Naturalization Service as a prerequisite for naturalization will be given.

Chaplain Hundley said he was impressed with the interest shown in the program and the seriousness with which the wives, who represent 25 nations, approached the meetings.

"One woman," stated the chaplain, "has undertaken a memorization of our Constitution's twenty-two amendments. She already can quote the first 10 from memory."

NEW ARRIVALS

(Continued from Preceding Page)

SFC-Mrs. Wayne CARROLL, Sgt.-Mrs. James BATTON, Sgt.-Mrs. Boyd SCRUGGS, MSgt.-Mrs. Walter STOLZ, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Robert DUNCAN Jr.

LAKE CHARLES AFB, LA.

BOY: 2d Lt.-Mrs. William RICHARD.

LAFAYETTE, IND.

BOY: SFC-Mrs. Donald FETIG.

FORT LAWTON, WASH.

BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. Gordon ATES, Sgt.-Mrs. Howard JENNEWEIN.

GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. John BALLARD, MSgt.-Mrs. Winslow ELLIS, Lt.-Mrs. Anthony SAMMONS.

FORT LEAVENWORTH, KANS.

BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Dewey HAYNES, Maj.-Mrs. Donald SOLL, Sgt.-Mrs. Walter WOLLMANN, SP2-Mrs. James HEAGY.

GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. William KUESTER, Maj.-Mrs. John HOLT Jr., SP1-Mrs. Frederick VEEF Jr., Lt. Col.-Mrs. Norman GREENBERG, SFC-Mrs. Gerfald MITCHELL Sr., Sgt.-Mrs. Jack WILLIAMS.

LETTERMAN AH, CALIF.

BOYS: CWO-Mrs. Edward SHUMATE, Lt.-Mrs. Alan CAMERON, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Jeremiah MULVIHILL, Lt.-Mrs. Calvin PATTERSON, Lt.-Mrs. William STARK.

GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. Phillip DANNUNZIO, SFC-Mrs. Albret TOTTEN, Maj.-Mrs. Donald BRUSH, SFC-Mrs. Charles CARLSON, MSgt.-Mrs. James SNOWDEN.

MADIGAN AH, WASH.

TWIN GIRLS: Capt.-Mrs. R. L. SPEEDMAN.

BOYS: SFC-Mrs. N. W. HAYWARD, Sgt.-Mrs. DePriest RICE, SFC-Mrs. Earl CASEY, SP2-Mrs. H. W. GREEN, Sgt.-Mrs. Hector SANABRIA, SFC-Mrs. F. J. DOWD, MSgt.-Van DUNN, Capt.-Mrs. HEDLUND, SFC-Mrs. D. R. MARLATTE, MSgt.-Mrs. Saverio KOTTA, Sgt.-Mrs. James PACK, SFC-Mrs. Roscoe SIBLEY, Sgt.-Mrs. James JOHN, SFC-Mrs. J. W. MAPLE, Sgt.-Mrs. Donald MIERAS, MSgt.-Mrs. Lawrence HALL, Sgt.-Mrs. E. R. KITSON, Sgt.-Mrs. E. B. DALE, Lt. Col.-Mrs. Haaken LINDJORD, MSgt.-Mrs. W. L. WILSON, SP2-Mrs. H. G. TALLEY, MSgt.-Mrs. Keith FROST, SFC-Mrs. M. F. BORSARGE, Sgt.-Mrs. T. J. LEE, SFC-Mrs. F. L. TREAT, Lt.-Mrs. G. E. LILLY.

GIRLS: Maj.-Mrs. John KAHANICK, Lt.-Mrs. N. D. JOHNSON, SP2-Mrs. Clarence STUMP, SFC-Mrs. Paul RAWLS, Lt.-Mrs. R. J. McCULLUM, Sgt.-Mrs. W. A. DOSMANN, CWO-Mrs. Ralph BLOW, Lt. Col.-Mrs. W. R. DUDLEY, Lt.-Mrs. Walter KARR, SFC-Mrs. W. F. BRAUCKMILLER, Sgt.-Mrs. M. B. ALONZO, MSgt.-Mrs. W. E. BYRON, SP1-Mrs. R. P. EPPERSON, MSgt.-Mrs. R. C. CHACON, Lt.-Mrs. D. F. DONUVAN, MSgt.-Mrs. J. W. DONNELLY, SP2-Mrs. G. J. GERBER, SP2-Mrs. C. J. INGRAM, SFC-Mrs. Allen KELLY, Sgt.-Mrs. S. A. JONES, Capt.-Mrs. George ARANGO, Lt.-Mrs. R. E. BOWERS, SFC-Mrs. G. C. PIPPEN, SFC-Mrs. Guy McCLUSKEY, Lt.-Mrs. J. H. ANDERSON.

MARCH AFB, CALIF.

BOY: SFC-Mrs. Iliothiphis WATSON.

FORT MEADE, MD.

BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. Richard SMOTHERS, SFC-Mrs. Edgar GOODMAN, MSgt.-Mrs. Robert MYERS, SFC-Mrs. John BRUNNER, MSgt.-Mrs. Charles VOGLER, SFC-Mrs. Larry MILLER.

GIRLS: MSgt.-Mrs. John PAPPAKOSTAS, Sgt.-Mrs. Frank GERECHT, SFC-Mrs. George HORVATH, Lt.-Mrs. John MARTIN, Capt.-Mrs. Donald McKINNEY, Sgt.-Mrs. Harry LONG, Maj.-Mrs. George KING, MSgt.-Mrs. John LAUER, MSgt.-Mrs. Frank BRISTOL, Capt.-Mrs. Paul VANTURE.

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.

TWIN BOY & GIRL: MSgt.-Mrs. Louis ALEXANDER.

BOYS: 2d Lt.-Mrs. John ZACHARY, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Wayne GUENTHER, 2d Lt.-Mrs. John HULME, Sgt.-Mrs. Howard WOOSTER, 2d Lt.-Mrs. George LAPINSKES, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Jack HUNTER.

GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. Mack HOWELL, Capt.-Mrs. Ralph YOUNGER, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Harry MITCHELL, SFC-Mrs. Harold REAVES, SP2-Mrs. Thomas DARBY, SP2-Mrs. Ronald SCHADLE.

NEW ORLEANS, LA.

GIRL: Sgt.-Mrs. Billy KIMBRELL.

FORT ORD, CALIF.

BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Jose OJEDA, SFC-Mrs. Ralph MUIR, Sgt.-Mrs. William GEGEN, MSgt.-Mrs. Donald DUQUETTE, MSgt.-Mrs. William BURROWS, Maj.-Mrs. John DOVE, Capt.-Mrs. Roy TAKAI, MSgt.-Mrs. Thomas STROOPE.

GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. James WATERS, SFC-Mrs. William EDMONDSON, Sgt.-Mrs. James LYNCH.

OSAKA AH, JAPAN

BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Jack MARTIN, SFC-Mrs. Manuel VEGA, Lt.-Mrs. Richard ROBBINS.

GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Fred BOTTENFIELD, SFC-Mrs. Roberto PADILLA, Sgt.-Mrs. Herman RAINBOLDT, SP2-Mrs. Leonard DAVIDSON.

ST. ALBANS, N. Y.

GIRL: Maj.-Mrs. John EDGERLY.

FORT SILL, OKLA.

TWIN BOY & GIRL: SFC-Mrs. R. E. MARTIN.

BOYS: Lt. Col.-Mrs. E. P. DOWNING, Capt.-Mrs. C. VON WERDER, Capt.-Mrs. R. N. PETERSON, SFC-Mrs. C. P. CRISP, SP1-Mrs. L. A. NEWMAN.

GIRLS: Lt. Col.-Mrs. A. C. CROWTHER, Maj.-Mrs. BURKE, Capt.-Mrs. A. S. SHAPIRO, Lt.-Mrs. G. S. GRIFFITH, SFC-Mrs. P. M. MORENO, SFC-Mrs. J. D. BOYD, SFC-Mrs. F. M. MORENO, SFC-Mrs. J. D. BOYD, SFC-Mrs. W. N. ANDERSON, SP1-Mrs. R. C. SCHMIDT.

FORT SLOCUM, N. Y.

BOYS: Capt.-Mrs. Paul HACKETT, Lt.-Mrs. Robert DONAHUE.

GIRLS: Maj.-Mrs. John BUTLER, Capt.-Mrs. Robert MARDEN.

VALLEY FORGE AH, PA.

BOYS: Capt.-Mrs. Earl SPENCER, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Charles RHOADS, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Theodore PERHACH.

FORT WOOD, MO.

BOYS: MSgt.-Mrs. Robert LEE, Sgt.-Mrs. John OLIVER, Lt.-Mrs. Roger NICKRANDT, SFC-Mrs. Emanuel PEARSON, CWO-Mrs. Arthur MIDDLEBROOK.

GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. William MILLER, SFC-Mrs. Merritt BAKALYAR, SFC-Mrs. Albert LARGE, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Kenneth PFISTER, Sgt.-Mrs. Ralph FULLER, 2d Lt.-Mrs. John McGRADY.

BIRTHS STD HED ARMY-TIMES

ABERDEEN PROVING GD., MD.

BOYS: 2d Lt.-Mrs. Robert KENNEDY, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Roy FOUNDS, Lt.-Mrs. George COE.

GIRL: Capt.-Mrs. O. B. ROGERS.

BEAUMONT AH, TEX.

TWIN BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. Hershel SMOTHERS.

BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Robert BARDON, Sgt.-Mrs. Ralph BOHNE, Sgt.-Mrs. James DRAYTON, SFC-Mrs Ernest FARINO, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Samuel HOLSTON, SP2-Mrs. Billy JEFFREY, Maj.-Mrs. John KRUK, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Walter MONSKE, SP2-Mrs. Merril RINFRET, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Merrel WILSON, CWO-Mrs. Joseph WOZNIAK, Sgt.-Mrs. Robert YOUNGBLOOD.

GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. Duane ALENEGUI, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Robert BISHOP, SFC-Mrs. Ramon CASTRO, Sgt.-Mrs. Edward CROSS, SFC-Mrs. James DILL, Sgt.-Mrs. Walter HARRIS, Sgt.-Mrs. Andrew JACOBS, SFC-Mrs. Edward LEAL, Sgt.-Mrs. Robert LEEPER, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Gerald MILLER, SFC-Mrs. Graham PEARCE, Capt.-Mrs. Paul REIOUX, SP2-Mrs. Thomas ROBERTS, Sgt.-Mrs. Nicholas ROBINSON.

FORT BELVOIR, VA.

BOYS: Maj.-Mrs. Ernest MAYGARDEN, SFC-Mrs. Bennie BYARS, Lt.-Mrs. Aubrey NEWTON, Maj.-Mrs. Edgar MILLS, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Talbot GIBSON, SFC-Mrs. Valloyd THOMAS, SFC-Mrs. Walter NATA, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Robert BARTON, Lt.-Mrs. Richard POGUE, Col.-Mrs. Donald SALLEE, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Wesley TERHUNE, Maj.-Mrs. John SIMMONS, Sgt.-Mrs. William LAYNE, Sgt.-Mrs. William STACEY.

GIRLS: Maj.-Mrs. Harold HARLOW, Lt.-Mrs. Harold WHISLER, Sgt.-Mrs. Bernard KELLEY, SFC-Mrs. Andrew HAMEL, Sgt.-Mrs. Leon COLLIER, Sgt.-Mrs. Albert CONLEY, Sgt.-Mrs. Alexander WOSCHULA, Lt.-Mrs. Maurice LANDRIEU, Maj.-Mrs. James WILLIAMSON.

BOLLING AFB, D. C.

BOY: Capt.-Mrs. John MORGAN.

FORT BRAGG, N. C.

GIRL: M/Sgt.-Mrs. Howard BIRDWELL.

FORT CARSON, COLO.

BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Clide GIVVS, MSP-Mrs. Noah JAMES, Sgt.-Mrs. Dale MYERS, Sgt.-Mrs. Howard JOHNSON, Lt.-Mrs. Daniel AIKEN, SFC-Mrs. Harold SIMS, Maj.-Mrs. Paul HUNT, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Creighton MATTOON.

GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. John RILEY, Lt.-Mrs. Lester BOELL, SFC-Mrs. Louis WALDRON, SP1-Mrs. Clifford BENSON, Sgt.-Mrs. Valentine CUPP, SFC-Mrs. Jesus OLIVORES, Sgt.-Mrs. Adrian RIVERA, Sgt.-Mrs. Charles BOYD, CWO-Mrs. David LANG, SFC-Mrs. Frank DEAN.

CARSWELL AFB, TEX.

GIRL: Sgt.-Mrs. Delbert JONES.

CAMP CHAFFEE, ARK.

BOYS: M/Sgt.-Mrs. James CARTER, 2d

Benning Notes

FORT BENNING, Ga.—A Hard Times party was given by officers of the 29th Inf. Regiment's First Bn. in the Benning Country Club.

Capt. and Mrs. Melburn H. Gambill won first prize in the costume contest. Among the guests were Col. James B. Gall, commander of the Combat Training Command, and Mrs. Gall.

Lt. Col. William Humphrey, commander of First Battalion, presented a silver baby cup to Lt. and Mrs. John Pietruski.

Capt. Roger L. Horton, Lt. James E. Tate, Lt. and Mrs. Paul Jones, Lt. and Mrs. Elgert Shiflett and Lt. and Mrs. Pietruski were welcomed to the group. Farewells were bade to Lt. Charles Walker.

* * *

Junior Army Daughters of America entertained with a luncheon and fashion show in the Main Officers' Mess.

Hostesses for the event, which was attended by 60 guests, were Miss Judy Case, Miss Susan Burns and Miss Pene Tourville.

Misses Jean Cook, Jay Tyler, Pat Greene, Duryea Douglas, Liz Davis, Martha Martin, Dorothy Neilson, Margaret Rhea, Lyn Frowine and Tourville modeled holiday fashions.

Gifts of perfume were presented to Miss Sandra McGarvey and Miss Judy Varney for bringing the most white elephants to the luncheon.

A coffee entertained wives of officers of the School Brigade's First Battalion in the Main Officers' Mess.

Mrs. John M. Kelin was hostess for the event.

Corsages were presented to Mrs. Harold A. Cassell and Mrs. E. F.

Getting Set for Christmas



ALL SORTS OF HOUSEHOLD STANDBYS are being used by the Women's Club at Fort McPherson, Ga., to create decorations for the holidays. At left, Mrs. Buie Hess is making edible Christmas tree ornaments of apples, marshmallows, cake frosting candies, popcorn and cranberries. Mrs. E. T. Katherman (center) is making a wreath of evergreens, nandina berries and bells of gilded paper cups and small flower pots. Mrs. Albert Steinbach is completing an arrangement of a hand-carved plaster of paris madonna, with angels and handmade candles of melted paraffin.

More time there— when you go by AIR!



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ALLEGHENY AIRLINES
AMERICAN AIRLINES
BONANZA AIR LINES
BRANIFF AIRWAYS
CAPITAL AIRLINES
CENTRAL AIRLINES
COLONIAL AIRLINES
CONTINENTAL AIR LINES
DELTA AIR LINES
EASTERN AIR LINES
FRONTIER AIRLINES
LAKE CENTRAL AIRLINES
LOS ANGELES AIRWAYS
MACKEY AIRLINES
MOHAWK AIRLINES
NATIONAL AIRLINES
NEW YORK AIRWAYS
NORTH CENTRAL AIRLINES
NORTHEAST AIRLINES
NORTHWEST ORIENT AIRLINES
OZARK AIR LINES
PACIFIC NORTHERN AIRLINES
PIEDMONT AIRLINES
RESORT AIRLINES
SOUTHERN AIRWAYS
SOUTHWEST AIRWAYS
TRANS-TEXAS AIRWAYS
TRANS WORLD AIRLINES
UNITED AIR LINES
WEST COAST AIRLINES
WESTERN AIR LINES
WIEN ALASKA AIRLINES

Your holidays will be *longer* and *happier* — when you go by air. Longer — because flying's five times faster than slow surface transportation. Happier — because air travel is relaxing, comfortable, and often costs less. Make the most of your time off during the holidays . . . by flying. And when you buy your ticket, be sure it's on one of the Scheduled Airlines listed here!

All Official Travel on TR's subject to 10% discount. Ask about low Aircoach Fares and Time Payment Plans

THE CERTIFICATED

Scheduled Airlines

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Save time and money — send your Christmas packages by speedy Air Parcel Post

FEDERAL SERVICE

- **50-50 Insurance Plan Pushed**
- **Retirement Change Fought**
- **Services Keep Job Cuts Down**

By DAVE POLLARD

TOP Administration officials are confident that they can resolve all differences on the proposed government employees' medical-health insurance program in time to send a new version of the plan to Congress early next year, it is reliably reported.

There is now a distinct possibility that the Administration will agree to the government's paying half the cost of the program instead of a mere one third as called for earlier.

The 50-50 proposition is being pushed by federal employee leaders, and both the House and Senate Civil Service Committees reportedly are favorable toward it. The Civil Service Commission is not expected to put up more than a token resistance.

Both the government and the individual married employee would pay $78 yearly under the new proposal, as against $52 for the government and $104 for the worker as provided in the Administration's original version. In the case of a single employee it would be $29 for both the worker and the government instead of $19 for the government and $39 for the worker.

However, there is still a controversy over who would get the medical-health insurance business that would result from enactment of such a program. Several kinds of business organizations, plus some federal employee unions, now offer such policies.

Many of these groups are fearful that they would lose out, that somebody else would get the business they now have, if the employee health insurance program is adopted.

To allay these fears, the Civil Service Commission has called a meeting of all interested parties, and CSC officials are confident that all of the wrinkles can be ironed out.

• • •

THERE'S further controversy concerning proposals to hike federal workers' retirement benefits by combining their civil service retirement program with Social Security. This is being resisted by leaders of employee unions.

Writing on his own behalf and, apparently, that of some of his coworkers, reader "F. Jay" declares in part:

"There seems to be some fear among the top brass of the unions that if Social Security covered federal employees they (union leaders) would lose out • • •.

"• • • The rank and file federal employee does not object to being placed under Social Security as long as he can still have and pay for his civil service retirement."

"F. Jay" may be right, but there is reason to doubt it.

California's state employees recently rejected a plan to coordinate their own state retirement program with Social Security. The official vote was overwhelmingly against the plan: 43,200 to 12,860.

• • •

GOOD NEWS for government employees stems from a variety of sources this week. You may have been waiting for straight dope on one or more of the following:

Personnel cuts.—Defense Secretary Wilson is expected to cancel the six percent payroll cut previously ordered for the Air Force. Meanwhile, the Army and Navy have notified field installations that layoffs during the Christmas season are to be held to a minimum.

Appeals.—The Administration is considering plans to set up an independent board to weigh the evidence and make final decisions in employee appeals. This job is currently being done by the Civil Service Commission.

Wage study.—CSC is examining the possibility of fixing many classified and postal salaries by a modified wage board process. Pay rates for the same type of job now vary widely between different agencies in the same locality.

Automation. — The government plans to try to find new positions for employees forced out of their old jobs by greater use of automatic business machines, Assistant Labor Secretary Rocco Siciliano declared recently.

Fort Carson Loses Only Enlisted Wac

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Pvt. Geneva Jones didn't spend much time here, but she managed to break a record simply by getting assigned.

The first enlisted Wac at Carson since 1946 was reassigned last week to Fifth Army Headquarters in Chicago after only two weeks at Carson.

Pvt. Jones probably will be a communications specialist in the signal office at Fifth Army. She's assigned to the 5000th Service Unit WAC Detachment.

Now Carson is back to only two members of the Women's Army Corps—Maj. Min Sobel and 1st Lt. Irene Montgomery.

Busy Time for Santa's Helper



A LITTLE BEWILDERED, apparently, by the job ahead of him is Pvt. Wilber A. Lucas, of the 32d Tank Bn., 3d Armd. Div., at Fort Knox Ky. He's one of the busy helpers in the post's "Santa's Workshop," repairing toys for distribution to needy children.

Army Aviator Wins Paratrooper Wings

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — First Lt. Alfred H. Kirchner, aviation officer of the 127th Abn. Engr. Bn., has no fear of "hitting the silk" in the event of an airborne emergency. Not only is he a trained pilot, he is airborne qualified as well.

A graduate of the Army Flight School, San Marcos, Tex., Lt. Kirchner recently became the first flier to win his paratrooper wings at the Airborne School here.

Further, he enjoyed the distinction of being honor student of his class.

3d Armd. Repair Promise Brings Toys by Truckload

FORT KNOX, Ky. — Toys, toys, toys were what 15 men from Combat Command B, 3d Armd. Div. saw Friday, Dec. 2. The toys are for distribution to needy children during Christmas.

The division volunteered to repair, mend, paint, and polish all the toys that Boy Scout Troop 128 collected.

The toys began pouring in by the truck load, four 2½-ton trucks loaded with ray guns, bicycles, self-propelled cars, dolls, toy tanks and wagons.

Maj. David S. McMonagle, S-4 of CCB, bewilderedly exclaimed that this was not the full extent of the toys, that a request for toys will soon be made to family men in the division. He estimated another four truck loads will be donated by the soldiers. All work on the toys is expected to be finished by Dec. 21.

• • •

THE MEN BEGAN working on the pile of toys by first sorting them. Then they plan to scrape, repair and smooth out some of the dents. The job of painting them will be last and most tedious.

SFC Charles H. Tippie, CCB food supervisor, is in charge of the toy repairs. He has purchased over 10 gallons of various colored paints to refinish them.

All of the dolls that were collected will be fixed by mothers of the Boy Scouts, the only toys that the CCB men will not repair.

The toys are a part of Christmas baskets which contain food, children's clothing, and playthings for the little tots. These Christmas baskets will be distributed to needy families in the Louisville area by the Division Chaplain's office.

General Arrives

CHICAGO. — Maj. Gen. William H. Nutter, formerly in command of the U.S. Armed Forces in Vienna, Austria, has arrived here to assume the duties of deputy commanding general of Fifth Army. He succeeds Maj. Gen. Charles L. Dasher, Jr., now American Commandant in Berlin, who left Fifth Army Headquarters in August for his overseas appointment.

• Camp Chaffee

Radio Networks Salute 5th Armd.

CAMP CHAFFEE, Ark. — The American Broadcasting Co. presented a salute to Camp Chaffee and the 5th Armd. Div. on a recent two-hour broadcast of its "Saturday Night Dancing Party," heard over 250 radio stations. Chaffee's basic training activities were the subject of the National Broadcasting Co.'s big weekend show, "Monitor," just two weeks previous to the ABC salute.

• • •

The 5th Armd. Div.'s Combat Command A has achieved 100 percent membership in the Fort Smith, Ark., chapter of the Reserve Officers Association.

• • •

"Reveille," Chaffee's post newspaper, celebrated its sixth anniversary Nov. 30. The paper, a civilian enterprise, is published by the Fort Smithian Publishing Co. Editorial content is supervised by Lt. Col. O. O. Whitman, TI&E officer at Chaffee.

• • •

Instructors of the month in the 58th AAA AW Bn. common specialist schools were cited recently by Col. James M. Coleman, commanding officer. They were Sgt. Cecil T. Madison, Btry. A (motor mechanics school); PFC Edmund R. Learned, Bty. B (clerk-typist school); and PFC James W. Birkhead, Btry. C (radio operators school).

First Army CG Outlines Own Personal 10 Commandments

FORT DIX, N. J.—Every Army officer should realize "the great trust and confidence placed in him by the American people," First Army commander, Lt. Gen. Thomas W. Herren, told a 1000-officer audience here at Fort Dix in outlining his "personal 10 commandments for the officer corps."

In order to maintain the faith of the nation, Gen. Herren advocated these principles for officers:

- Integrity.
- Devotion to duty.
- Personal interest in the individual welfare of his command.
- A high sense of honor and morality.
- Ambition, "with a determination to do more than is required of him."
- An "unshakable" faith in divine providence. "A good officer realizes his own strength is insufficient."
- Self-discipline.
- Temperance.
- Don't keep up with the high-flying Joneses.
- Fidelity.

The general said he thought integrity is the greatest virtue a military man can possess.

5th Army Receives History Of War II French Allies

CHICAGO.—Raoul Vignal, here from Algiers, North Africa, has presented a de luxe edition of the history of French forces who fought with Fifth Army in War II, to Lt. Gen. William H. Arnold, the Fifth Army commander.

Vignal and his companion, Enrique Robert of the U. S. State Department, were luncheon guests last week of Gen. Arnold, who reminisced with the Algerian journalist-photographer on war experiences.

The Army commander was warm in his praise of the fine typography and illustrations of the gift edition, and in his expressions of appreciation on behalf of himself and Fifth Army.

Now operating a photo studio and writing feature articles for "Echo d' Alger," Algiers newspaper, Vignal covered the campaigns of Fifth Army in North Africa and Italy, from its organization in 1943 to its conquest of enemy forces in 1945, with his camera.

He provided some 300 photographs, from among the more than 4000 he took of Fifth Army and French Expeditionary Force troops in action, for a lobby display in the Army headquarters which attracted much attention.

Since the end of War II, Vignal has kept in touch with veterans of the campaigns he photographed through membership in the Fifth Army Association. A visit to the Association headquarters in New York City is on his schedule.

New Retail PX Store Opens at Camp Hale

FORT CARSON, Colo.—The new retail store of the Camp Hale, Colo., post exchange was opened last week. Capt. Gerald Stickney, post PX officer, said the store represents an investment of $81,500.

Hale is the Carson sub-command near Leadville.

The snack bar, which now occupies part of the Hale Service Club, will become a section of the new store when equipment is installed there, probably this week.



COMBAT EQUIPPED reconnaissance troops of the 3d Inf. Div., from Fort Benning, Ga., pour out of an H34A helicopter during an aerial assault by U. S. Forces against Aggressor positions in Exercise Sage Brush. This maneuver was the first in which the H34A was used. The craft carries 12 fully equipped men plus pilot and co-pilot.

'Skycav' Hassle Highlights Final Week of Sage Brush

(Continued from Page 1)

use of its weapons, which included tanks and helicopter among others.

Clearly in defense of its own prerogatives in the use of airpower, the Air Force professed fear that Skycav might overstep its bounds in assault operations.

This had not happened at that point and has not happened up to the present. But. Gen. O. P. Weyland, USAF, maneuver director, thought it best to pass the question up the line for decision.

The verdict handed down by Air Force Secretary Donald A. Quarles and Army Secretary Wilber Brucker was that Skycav could operate up to its full potential during Exercise Sage Brush. After that, its mission as it affects air reconnaissance and assault is expected to be brought into accord with the provisions of the Key West agreement.

That agreement, drawn up at the urging of President Harry S. Truman, laid out the areas of offense and defense thought proper to each of the services at that time.

* * *

THE LESSON thus brought home to Army people here by the Quarles-Brucker fiat is this: the Army will have to fight every inch of the way for any "concession" it feels it must obtain from the Air Force as it builds for defense in an atomic age.

That it intends to fight appears certain from the attitude reflected here, at least, by most Army officers involved in the argument now resolved for the time being.

As one field commander put it:

"For ages past, people have been passing pieces of paper around in an attempt to stop progress. They haven't succeeded yet. When the need for a thing—any thing—has been fully demonstrated, that thing will be brought into use."

To the Army, at least, the need for something like Skycav in the changing conditions of modern war is self-evident.

Quite bluntly, some Army officers will tell you that they no longer can depend on the Air Force to carry out—with enough dispatch—the missions required by an army in the field.

So far as can be judged at the present time, Skycav is potentially the instrument long needed by an Army field commander so much of whose time is spent groping in the dark.

* * *

DESPITE its small size, Skycav ("sky cavalry") is unique in a number of ways. For one thing, it is commanded by a lieutenant colonel, Lt. Col. Leo H. Schweiter. His regular job, before Sage Brush got underway, was executive officer of the 325th Airborne Infantry, Fort Bragg, N. C. He had been a battalion commander in that regiment before that.

When Skycav was first set up on the planning boards, it was thought that its table of organization properly could put a major in command. But it was soon seen that the upkeep of its diversified equipment and use of its varied arms was work calling for higher rank and more experience. Col. Schweiter was called in.

Under him as troop commander is Capt. Briggs Jones, most of whose time at headquarters is taken up with the maintenance of electronic and radio equipment, leaving Col. Schweiter free to direct the tactical employment of his weapons.

Although few figures are being put out revealing their composition, these weapons are considerable.

* * *

SKYCAV, PROBABLY ALONE among units of its size, is completely mobile both on ground and in the air.

Its infantry element, of undisclosed size, is presently composed of paratroopers. However, this is only because the personnel were drawn from the 82d Airborne Div. Jumpers are not necessary to the unit's mission.

Also operating with Skycav are a number of T41 "Bulldog" light tanks. These are used purely for defense, but presumably can be brought into offensive exploitation of the enemy's lines as Skycav changes position. The tanks are in "less than company" strength.

But the heart of Skycav's operations, and the reason for its being, are its aviation element of fixed-wing planes and helicopters. These total about 25, the bulk of them (about 14)) being the big H-21 Piasecki "bananas."

The big ships, loading 4000 pounds, are used principally for aerial re-supply. As infantry transports, they can easily take 15 combat-equipped troopers. The Skycav Piaseckis have been provided for the duration of Sage Brush by the 580th Transportation Helicopter Co., of Fort Bragg. Most of their crews did important rescue work during the New England floods several months ago.

Ranging far behind enemy lines in recent days as the friendly U. S. Forces pushed south from behind the Red River have been Skycav's H13 Bell helicopters and its L19 and L20 liaison planes. Dipping and darting, the tiny two-place choppers have kept an eye on the advancing troops for commanders in the planes themselves or on the ground and in contact by radio.

* * *

BUT THE REAL "EYE" in a quite literal sense has been carried by the L20. Cameras set up in this fixed-wing aircraft and free of the vibration present in helicopters have flashed the picture of enemy tank and troop columns instantly to 82d Division headquarters, many miles away. Its commander thus has been apprised of a developing situation far more quickly than any World War II commander could hope to be.

From the Army's viewpoint, this is a wonderful situation and should be developed to the full. That is the one best reason why it will resist Air Force efforts to shift the objective elsewhere.

ROTC

(Continued from Page 1)

Army's ROTC plan was made to the field on Dec. 2 in DA Message 369647. In addition to those in the quota, the message says that those whose basic branch (Reserve only) is Military Intelligence, including CIC, will not be counted against the quota nor against that of the carrier branch to which they are assigned.

The quotas, as listed below, will be filled first from volunteers. When not enough volunteers are available for two years' duty (followed by three years in the Ready Reserve taking unit training and one year in the Standby Reserve) as compared to six months' active duty for training (followed by 7½ years in the Ready Reserve taking unit training), rosters will be prepared from which the quotas will be filled on a lottery basis.

* * *

HERE ARE the quotas by branch and army area:

	Armor	FA	AAA	FinC	Engr	SigC	(ASA)	AG
First	32	121	120	7	33	96	15	2
Second	34	90	86	10	24	50	0	5
Third	44	65	62	10	20	63	18	6
Fourth	28	60	57	5	15	40	10	1
Fifth	43	105	100	14	49	63	14	9
Sixth	20	60	53	6	8	20	7	3

(USARCARIB gets one FA; Alaska gets one Engineer)

Aberdeen Given Control Of Two PHA Home Areas

ABERDEEN PROVING GD., Md.—Aberdeen Proving Ground received title to an additional 82 acres of land and 450 units of housing on Dec. 1, when Swan Meadows and Lee Village, housing developments in Aberdeen, were transferred from the Federal Public Housing Administration.

Proving Ground officials anticipate few policy changes in the administration of the two developments. Built during War II and including row-type apartments, duplexes, and single units, both Swan Meadows and Lee Village have had a big role in accommodating the vast population of APG. Under Army control, the areas will continue as low cost rental housing, but will be restricted to military personnel and civilian employees of the government.

* * *

MANAGEMENT and maintenance of the two projects is now the responsibility of the post engineer, with the APG Headquarters commandant holding assignment jurisdiction. PHA personnel associated with both Swan Meadows and Lee Village were also transferred to the Army, and will hold similar positions with the post engineer.



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Obituary

Col. Hugo J. Endres

QUEENS, N. Y.—Col. Hugo J. Endres, AUS (Ret.) died at St. Albans Naval Hospital here after a short illness. He was 60 years old.

In 1916 he served on the Mexican Border and in War I was an infantry captain in the Panama Canal Zone. In War II he served in the Pacific, going on active duty in 1940. He returned to his job with the Chase National Bank in New York but again went on active duty when the Korean War started. He retired in 1952.

Col. Engres is survived by his widow, Mrs. Jeanne Endres, a son, a daughter, three brothers and a sister.

Lt. Col. Klibscheidl

ALLENTOWN, Pa. — Lt. Col. Uti I. Klibscheidl died here at the Sacred Heart Hospital Nov. 22. Decorated by the Army for service in War I, Col. Klibscheidl was one of few women in the Nursing Corps to obtain the rank of lieutenant colonel.

Lt. Col. R. M. Sieg

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va.—Lt. Col. Richard Moser Sieg (Ret.), died at the University of Virginia Hospital here. He was 47 years old.

A West Point graduate he served with the 28th Div. in War II and received the Bronze Star in the Battle of the Bulge. He was supervisor of instruction at Miller School here at the time of his death.

Besides his parents, Col. Sieg is survived by his widow Mrs. Elsie Sieg, four children, a sister and a brother.

Col. Paul E. Leiber

WASHINGTON. — Col. Paul E. Leiber, 65, who was on the Infantry Board, Army Ground Forces at Fort Benning at the time of his retirement in 1946, died at Walter Reed Hospital of a heart attack.

He was commissioned in the Army in 1916 and served in Europe during War I. He was in the China, Burma, India theatre during War II and came to Benning folowing the war. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Mabel Leiber, two stepsons, two sisters and two brothers. He was buried in Arlington Cemetery.

Col. Marvin Hays

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — Col. Marvin Hays, Chief, Office of the Inspector General, Office of the Quartermaster General, died at the Fort Belvoir Hospital Nov. 24. He was 50 years old.

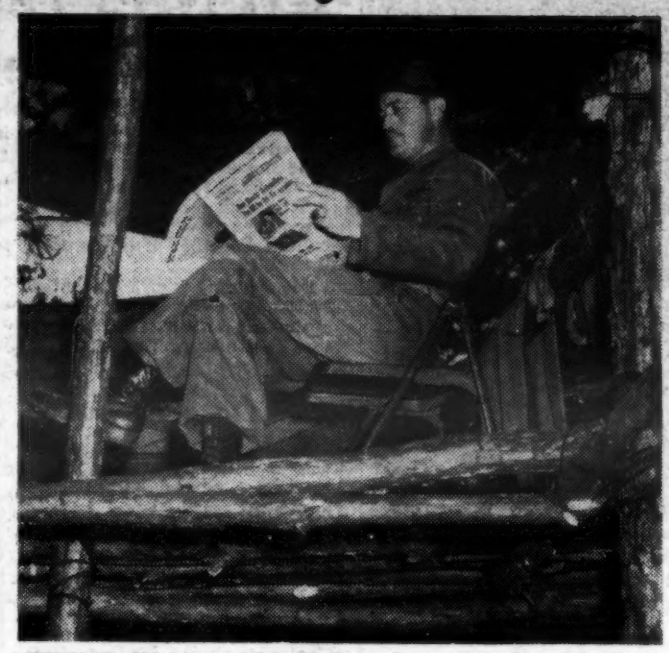
An attorney and soil conservationist, he was called to active duty in 1942 when he served as Adjutant and Director of Personnel at Camp Bowie, Tex., and later as Personnel Staff Officer HQ Army Service Forces, in Washington.

He is survived by his widow Mrs. Jewel M. Hays, two sons, two brothers and three sisters. Interment was in Arlington National Cemetery.

Non-combat list of Regular Army and AUS deceased commissioned officers, warrant officers and retired officers for period ending 30 November 1955.

NAME	RANK	ARM/SVC	DATE	PLACE OF DEATH
Bail, Marty	Capt.	Retd	22 Nov 55	Great Lakes, Ill.
Cunov, Harvey F.	Maj.	MSC	23 Nov 55	Fort McPherson
Edwards, Francis M.	Capt.	Retd	17 Oct 55	Cisco, Ill.
Haskins, Hayes E.	Maj.	Retd	1 Nov 55	Visalia, Calif.
Hays, Marvin	Col.	QMC	24 Nov 55	Fort Belvoir
Irwin, Stafford L.	Lt. Gen.	Retd	22 Nov 55	Asheville, N. C.
Lineberger, Clarence	Col.	Retd	12 Nov 55	Evanston, Ill.
McGreevy, Peter J.	CWO W3	Retd	28 Sep 55	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mendler, Charles A.	Capt.	Retd	6 Sep 55	Chambersburg, Pa.
Ronayne, James	Col.	Retd	17 Nov 55	Sam Houston, Tex.
Ruff, Richard J.	1st Lt.	CE	23 Nov. 55	Hornbeck, La.
Trudell, Harland J.	Maj.	Retd	27 Nov 55	Corona, Calif.
Wyant, Lawrence B.	Lt. Col.	Retd	13 Oct 55	Sandusky, Ohio
Alder, Julius O.	Maj. Gen.	Retd	3 Oct 55	New York, N. Y.
Allen, Alfonso	Maj.	Retd	29 Sep 55	Kansas City, Kan.
Benn, James S., Jr.	Lt. Col.	Retd	15 Aug 55	Philadelphia, Pa.
Claysworth, Percy	WOJG	Retd	5 Sep 55	Boston, Mass.
Giffin, Stewart S.	Lt. Col.	Retd	15 Nov 55	Columbus, Ohio
Goldblatt, Benni	Capt.	Retd	12 Nov 55	Washington, D. C.
Hoffman, George A.	Maj.	Retd	12 Oct 55	Plainfield, N. J.
Holey, George	Maj.	Retd	27 Sept 55	Newark, N. J.
Hutchinson, William J.	2/Lt.	Inf	14 Nov 55	Fort Bucker, Ala.
MacArthur, Donald F.	Col.	Retd	17 Nov 55	Fort McClellan, Ala.
MacNab, Alexander J., Jr.	Col.	Retd	4 Nov 55	San Francisco, Calif.
Moran, Eugene F.	CWO-W3	Retd	16 Nov 55	Fort Monroe, Va.
Ormand, Margaret L.	Maj.	ANC	13 Nov 55	Deming, NM.
Screws, William P.	Brig. Gen.	Retd	26 Oct 55	Montgomery, Ala.
Shipley, James E.	Maj.	Retd	3 Oct 55	Oklahoma City, Okla.
Standifer, Lilburn E.	Maj.	Retd	15 Sep 55	Big Springs, Tex.
Wilkinson, Winsor D.	Capt.	Retd	4 Oct 55	Berkeley, Calif.
Wise, Harold G.	CWO-3	AGC	15 Nov 55	Tacoma, Wash.
Zech, Luke D.	Col.	Retd	18 Sep 55	Fort. Lawton, Pa.

Maneuver Sidelight



PERCHED IN his tree house, Capt. Bernard J. Girard had no worries about snakes during Exercise Sage Brush as he read his Army Times. The Fort Huachuca, Ariz., officer, assigned to the 505th Signal Group, built his shelter 10 feet above ground of logs and wire.

Locator File

CULANG, Sgt. Jimmy G., last known to have been at Camp Stoneman, Calif., Sgt. Vincente C. Calangan, of 296 Signal Co., Fort Huachuca, Ariz. has important news for you. Please write him immediately.

• • •

SMITH, SFC Robert L., thought to be in Far East Command, prior to that to have been at Fort Bragg, N. C. with the 6th and 85th FA please write or get in touch with SP3 Melvin B. Fore, A Btry, 663d FA Bn, APO 331, San Francisco, Calif.

• • •

NAVARRO, Sgt. Amador, last known to have been attached to the 388th Engineer Pipeline Co., Inchon, Korea, please write to Philip N. Dubow, 44 Broadway, Paterson, N. J.

• • •

THIRD INF. DIV. SOCIETY, Nat'l HQ. needs the present addresses of the following men. Home towns and former outfits follow each name: **PAUL,** Bernard (Johnston, Pa., 10th Eng); **TOTTE,** Richard, (Medford, Mass., Co. L, 15th Inf.); **JOHNSON,** Kennedy B. (Jasper, Ala., Co. H, 7th Inf.); **HEMANN,** Henry (Camden, N.J., HQ &th Inf.); **FULKERSON,** James W., (Owensburg, Ky., Co. I, 30th Inf.); **DANIEL,** H. E., (Arlington, Va., Co. B, 30th Inf.); **FARGO,** Lt. Col. Lynn D., (Arlington, Va., 30th Inf.) and **SENNETT,** Conrad L., (Trenton, N.J., Co. L, 7th Inf.). Anyone knowing the whereabouts of these men please contact Harry Cedar, National Secretary, Third Inf. Div. Society, 1129 Warner Building, Washington, D.C.

• • •

KRAUS, MSgt. Russell E., formerly with Co. A, 4th Inf. Regt. until 1943, then with Co. G 383th Inf. Regt. until 1945. Last known to have been at Fort Riley, Kans., in 1950. Please contact MSgt. Edgar E. MacNeill, U.S. Army Recruiting Office, 315 Second Ave. San Mateo, Calif.

Engineer Transfers

WASHINGTON. — Col. Stanley G. Reiff will become technical liaison division chief, office, Chief of Engineers, next month. He is replacing Col. Delbert B. Freeman.

ADVERTISEMENT

Falling Hair Can Be Stopped

The new book published by Lanole Products, Inc., titled "SCALP HEALTH AND HYGIENE," reveals a startling new concept in the scalp structure and hair growth it takes you behind the scene of ten years of research into the causes of scalp itch, dandruff and falling hair. "We must understand the causes of scalp disorders," declares A. P. Abbey, noted trichologist. "If we hope to prevent the tragedy of baldness. The scalp is an organ, not a lawn. There is no hair seed: no scalp fertilizer."

This book teaches a new method in scalp hygiene, how to prevent scalp failure and baldness. It debunks all nonsense about guarantee, growing new hair in 30 days and other misleading advertising. Learn the truth about hair oils, water, massaging and brushing.

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AT YOUR SERVICE

NO PROMOTIONS

Q. May a retired officer gain a promotion on the retired list if he joins an active Reserve unit?

A. No. Nor could he receive both Reserve duty pay and retired pay for the same period of time.

• • •

BSM DEADLINE

Q. What was the deadline for award of the Bronze Star Medal for acts of heroism during War II?

A. June 30, 1947, by which date the act had to have been confirmed in writing by competent authority. However, a winner of the Combat Infantryman Badge in that war may apply for the Bronze Star Medal.

• • •

WO APPLICATIONS

Q. What are the numbers of the Army Circulars that authorized enlisted men to apply for warrant officer grades in needed specialties?

A. DA Circular 601-6, dated April 25, 1955, and before that, DA Circular 134, dated Nov. 30, 1954.

• • •

KEEPING AN MOS

Q. How long after release from active duty does a soldier have in which to enlist in a Ready Reserve unit and retain his military specialty?

A. He is granted 180 days to enlist and qualify for an appropriate military occupational specialty in the Reserve unit. (See AR 140-111, par. 14c.)

• • •

GI BILL TRAINING

Q. In a few months I'll be discharged and plan to enter on-the-job training under the GI Bill. Does this take away from the educational benefits I would receive for going to school? Are on-the-job training and educational benefits one and the same, or two different items?

A. They are distinctly different programs. The educational benefit of the Korea GI Bill includes classroom instruction (schools, colleges), apprentice or on-the-job training, institutional on-farm training, correspondence courses and flight training. Time spent in ANY TYPE of training is charged against a veteran's total educational entitlement, regardless of whether he goes to school, or enters job or farm training.

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Address .....
City, Zone, State .....
Send to: Name .....
Address .....
City, Zone, State .....

Rivals of the Kitchen



WHETHER THE soup is good or not, SFC Frank E. Hadder, right, had better say it is, eyeing that rolling pin in the hands of SFC Howard F. Lucas. Both are mess stewards at Fort McClellan, Ala., and have been competing for top mess hall honors since they arrived in 1953. During the past year, Hadder has won the best mess award three times, Lucas twice. Men in their outfits are happy over the rivalry—they're the ones who profit at the table.

Army to Teach Supply Management in Korea

WASHINGTON.—Four Army officers are en route to Seoul, Korea, to establish a supply management school for Korean Army officers, the Department of Army announced this week.

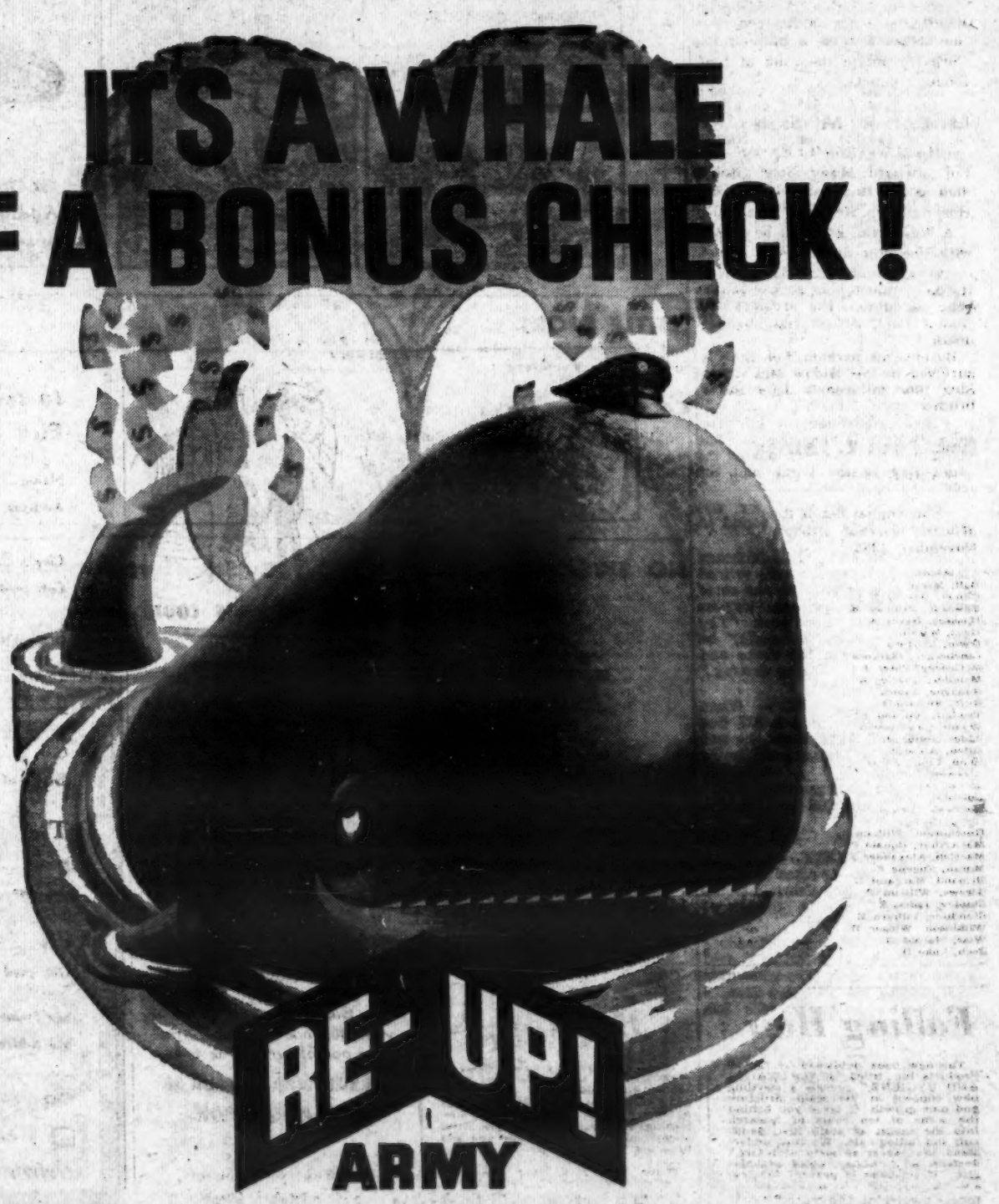
Patterned after the Army Supply Management School at Fort Lee, Va., the new school expects to open its doors to the first class of 25 Korean officers in January 1956. The school will operate under the sponsorship of the United States Military Advisory Group to the Republic of Korea (KMAG).

Heading the school operation will be Col. Harold C. Parsons, an Ordnance officer. The remaining three officers forming the nucleus of the faculty are Col. George F. McAneny Quartermaster; Lt. Col. Hal P. Andersen, Transportation, and Lt. Col. George H. Corey, an Engineer officer.

• • •

THE IDEA of a course in supply management for the Korean Army originated last March when Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, then commander-in-chief of the Far Eastern Command, expressed interest in such a course to the Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics, the Department of the Army agency responsible for supply management.

Material for the inital classes will be presented in English, with the aid of interpreters. Case studies, prepared under the guidance of the director of Army Supply Management Course at Fort Lee, will be used in the abbreviated one-month course for the Koreans. The U.S. faculty and instruction will eventually be replaced by Korean military instructors and supply management case studies.



THE Light TOUCH

EVANSVILLE, Ind.—A book, withdrawn from the library ten years ago, was returned with two $5 bills tucked into the flap pocket. The book was Tolstoy's "Ivan the Fool."

• • •

DALLAS, Tex.—A light plane crashed here recently because the pilot forgot to pull in his anchor.

Hal Rachal told police he tied a 200-pound concrete weight to the tail assembly of his plane because of a high wind.

He taxied from his parking spot, unaware he was dragging the anchor, and got 25 feet in the air before the weight proved too much and pulled the craft to the ground.

Mr. Rachal wasn't hurt, but the plane was wrecked.

• • •

CHICAGO.—When police found a car on the North Side with more than 300 bullet holes in it they started looking for the owner.

Through its license plates they found him.

Herbert Schmidt, 22 said he put the bullet holes in the car when he returned from a hunting trip empty-handed.

• • •

LOS ANGELES.—"I awakened to find I was impaled on a bedspring," says a pretty housewife seeking $10,000 damages from a mattress company.

The steel spring popped through the mattress cover, bed sheet, nightclothes and into her body in June, 1953, Mrs. Virginia Maecherlein, 29, alleged in a suit filed in Superior Court.

As a result, Mrs. Maecherlein said, she underwent surgery twice. She added that the mattress still had seven years to run on a 10-year warranty.

• • •

CHICAGO.—"Help," said a voice from under the trunk lid of a car, "let me out of here."

Police pried open the lid. Out popped Mrs. Kathleen Keefe. She explained that she was looking for something in the trunk and the cover snapped shut.

She didn't say what she was hunting or whether she found it.

• • •

ROCK ISLAND, Ill.—Milkman H. A. (Ole) Palmgren, who retired after delivering milk on the same route for 29 years, says wagons drawn by horses were best. "The horses were easier to handle," he said. "They knew the route and I didn't have to do any driving."

• • •

SAN PEDRO, Calif. — When Robert C. Porter paid a $37 fine for his friend Alice Marte, he was arrested on a 13-month-old traffic warrant.

Mr. Porter had to call another friend to bring $58 bail to the station.

• • •

OKLAHOMA CITY. — Love—or the lack of love—is often to blame when a person gets sick and wants to stay that way, a prominent psychiatrist said here.

The psychiatrist, Dr. Theodore A. Watters of New Orleans, said a woman often will take advantage of illness to get attention from a "louse of a husband" who has neglected her.

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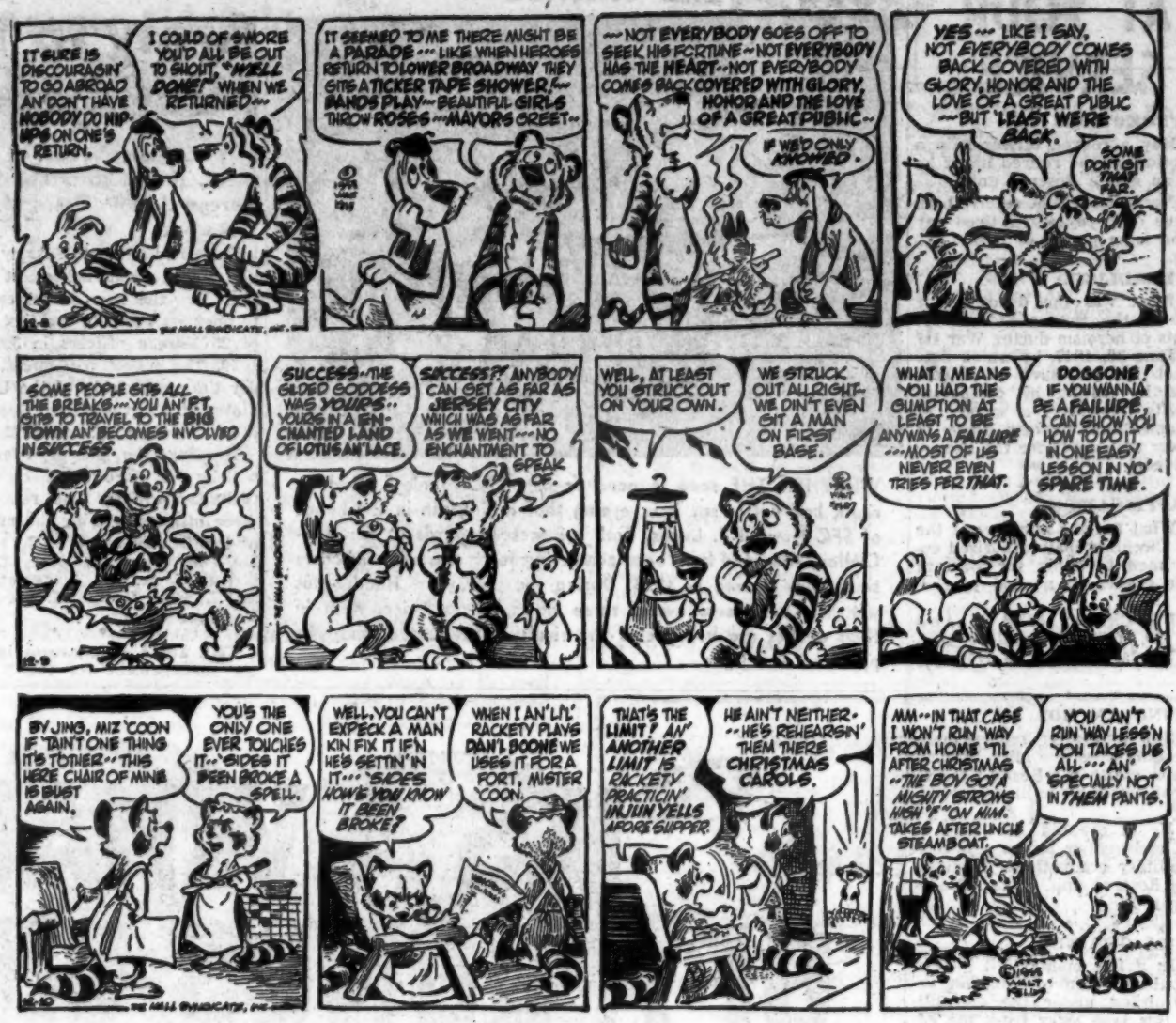
TEXAS CITY, Tex. — Police Sergt. George Follis freed a skunk he found with its head caught in a tin can.

The skunk expressed its gratitude as you'd expect it to.

Fellow officers presented Sgt. Follis, by proxy, a special "humane award of the year."

POGO

By Walt Kelly



LITTLE SPORT

By Rouson



NO SWEAT

By Schuffert



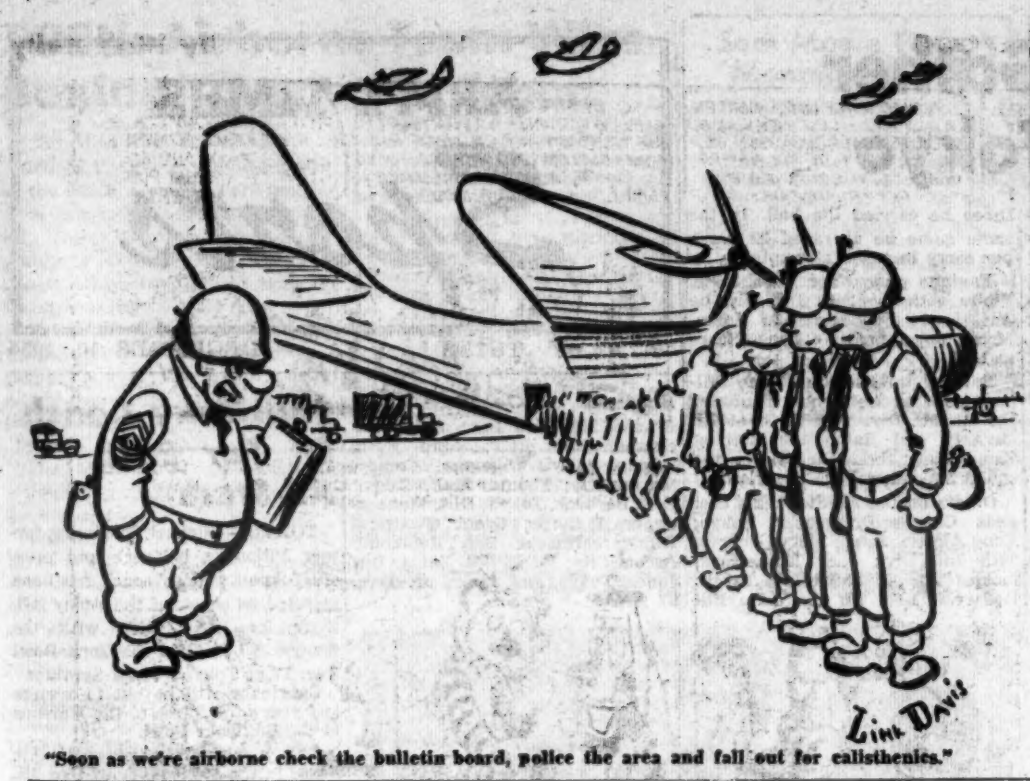
"I'm innocent, sir, I think it's a case of mistaken identity."

Airmail Envelopes Shown in Jamaica

WASHINGTON. — A specially prepared exhibit of envelopes, carried as air mail on historic first flights by Pan American World Airways in Latin America, is being shown December 5-21 in Kingston, Jamaica.

The display traces the history of expanding overseas air mail service, which linked the nations of the western hemisphere, beginning with Pan American's first regular flight from Key West to Havana on October 28, 1927.





"Soon as we're airborne check the bulletin board, police the area and fall out for calisthenics."



"Snookie is leaving me. And after I gave up everything for him."

Spoof Review

(Editor's note: Our overworked book reviewer, Fairfax Montgomery, got snowed under this week with a lot of unpublished books he couldn't find space for. That's how they wound up on the comic page.)

ELECTRONIC WARFARE OF THE FUTURE, by Lt. Col. (ret.) Sir R. F. D. Middle-Tart, KBE, RSH. Crumpet Publishers, London SW 1, England. 260 pages. 1 L., 11 shillings, 1 D.

The days of long, continuous fronts, with mass armies opposing each other, are over. This is made clear by Sir Middle-Tart, who depicts the battlefield of the future as a thin, wavy line of radioactive troops supported by radio beams and batteries of neutronic amplifiers.

The author, who discusses the next war in terms of grand strategy and battlefield tactics, says the goal of the west should be capture of all the world's rubber-producing areas. This is vital to our survival, he writes. If we deny the eastern countries access to rubber, they soon will run out of the raw material to make the rubber bands which power the intercontinental missiles and other Buck Rogerish devices.

Discussing future battlefield tactics, Sir Middle-Tart writes:

"We must stop depending on such old-fashioned gadgets as helicopters, armored personnel carriers, radar and self-aiming nuclear devices. We must modernize and streamline our western forces with the latest and most up-to-date weapons.

"Foremost among these is the Betatron-Oxidizer. With this superweapon in the hands of our troops, our men could pull back on their slings and rain fire upon the enemy in tremendous profusion. Again, this all depends upon my principle strategic concept—capture by the west of the earth's rubber producing regions."

The book is illustrated with maps of rubber producing regions, including downtown street maps of Akron, O., and Cumberland, Md.

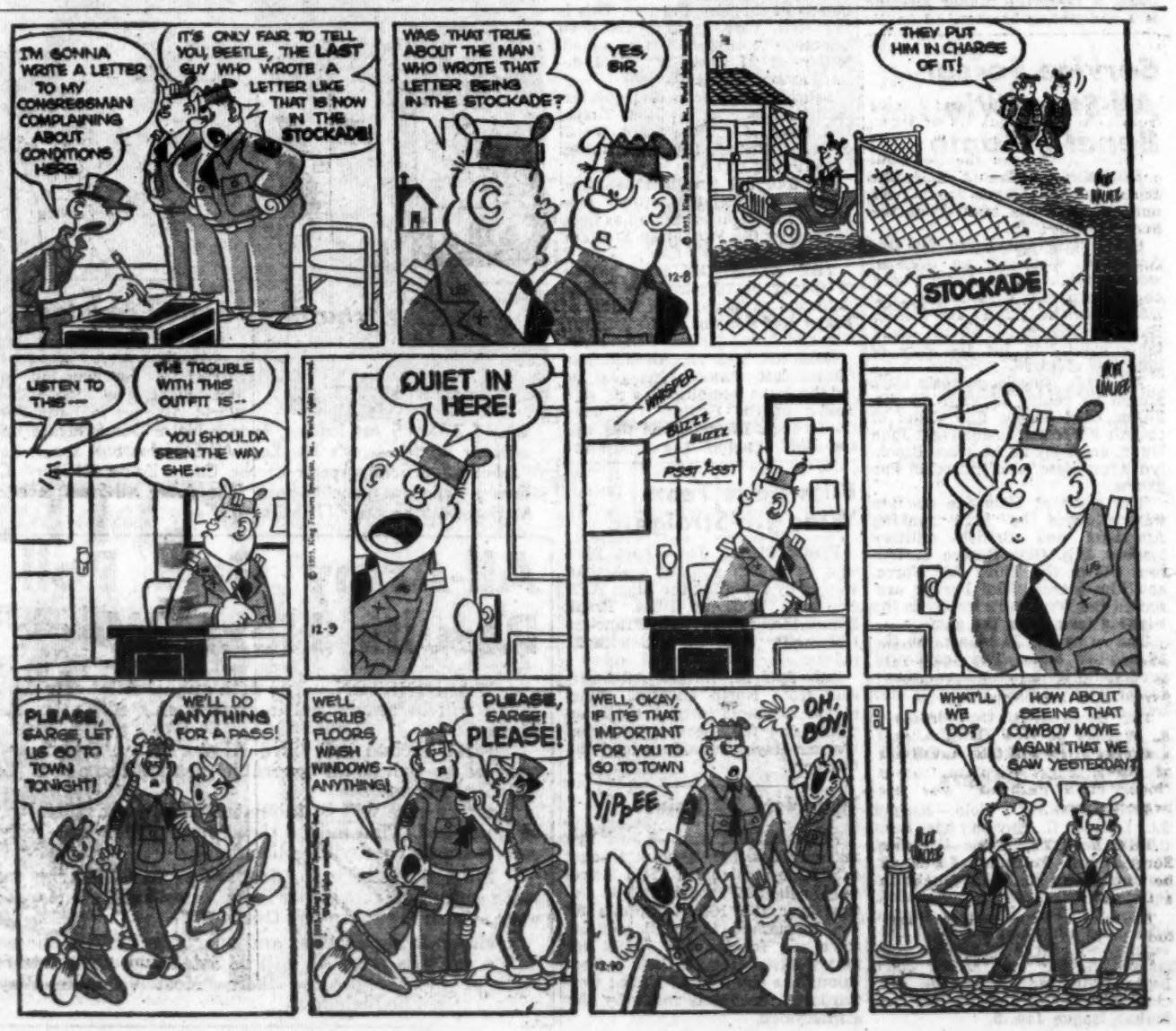
Fort Dix Soldiers Are Heavy Readers

FORT DIX, N. J.—Soldiers at Fort Dix check out an average of 15,000 books monthly from the five libraries located on post, according to Miss Evelyn Giles, Special Services chief librarian here.

PATTY



BEETLE BAILEY BY MORT WALKER



ARMY TIMES
Sports

Far East All-Stars Gather For Torii Bowl in Tokyo

By LARRY SCHWARTZ

TOKYO.—A 45-man Army All-Star football squad—one with high hopes of getting a crack at the All-Far East service championship in the Dec. 31 Rice Bowl Classic—has reported to head coach Mike Sabrinsky at Camp Drake.

The Army team, one of the finest ever assembled in the Far East, is preparing for its Torii Bowl clash with the Marine All-Stars Dec. 17 in Tokyo's Meiji stadium.

The squad was selected by Sabrinsky and assistant coach Bill Webb from coaches nominees from the AFFE/Eighth Army League in Korea, the RyCom League in Okinawa and the Central Command and Northern Command Conferences in Japan.

• • •

PROBABLY the most heralded players on the squad are Art Hunter of Camp Zama, Ralph Paolone of Tokyo, and Jack Shanafelt of the 24th Inf. Div.

Hunter was an All-America tackle at Notre Dame. Last season, while with the Green Bay Packers, he was voted outstanding rookie lineman of the National Football League.

He since has been traded to the Cleveland Browns. Cleveland coach Paul Brown says he'll use Hunter at end. Hunter probably will play end for the All-Stars.

Paolone, a star fullback with the University of Kentucky, has a pro contract with the Philadelphia Eagles. He gives the All-Stars the runner they need when the important yard or two is needed. Besides being a powerful runner Paolone is a devastating blocker.

While at the University of Pennsylvania, Shanafelt was an All-America tackle and twice was named lineman of the week in national polls.

Besides Paolone, the University of Kentucky is contributing end Al Zampino of Tokyo, halfback Joe Platt of I Corps, and guard James Miller of the 7th Inf. Div.

Zampino played with Paolone on the Tokyo Bulldog team that won eight while losing one. He is an excellent blocker and a fine defensive wingman.

Platt played in the Cotton Bowl when Kentucky defeated TCU 20-7 in 1952. Miller played one year at Kentucky. While with the 7th Inf. Div. he was voted the outstanding guard in Korea.

• • •

ARMY HAS its most depth at end. Besides Hunter and Zampino they have James Starkey af the 24th Inf. Div., who played in the Sugar Bowl for West Virginia in 1954, and John Savanich of the 7th Inf. Div., and who was the leading punter in the Big Ten at Purdue.

Outstanding at the tackle slots are Shanafelt and Max Kitzleman of the 7th Inf. Div. Kitzleman, a 230-pounder, played for the University of Nebraska.

At guard the All-Stars have two chunks of Green Bay Packers beef. Mike Takacs was an All-America guard at Ohio State before signing with the Packers. This season he played linebacker for the Zama Ramblers. James Jebb, the other guard, played for Michigan State University before being drafted by the Packers.

The three All-Star centers are Roy Miller of Tokyo, Claude Sandlin of Ascom City, and Phillip Arboleda of the 24th Inf. Div. This is the sixth year Sandlin has been selected to the All-Star squad. Miller, at 215 pounds, called defensive signals for Tokyo.

Sabrinsky has four fine quarterbacks in Don Maxwell of Tokyo, Leo Boyd of SMP, Donald Walsh of the 24th Inf. Div. and Burley Crawford of I Corps.

All four are fine ball handlers, passers and punters. Boyd who played for Michigan State has been drafted by the Pittsburgh Steelers.

• • •

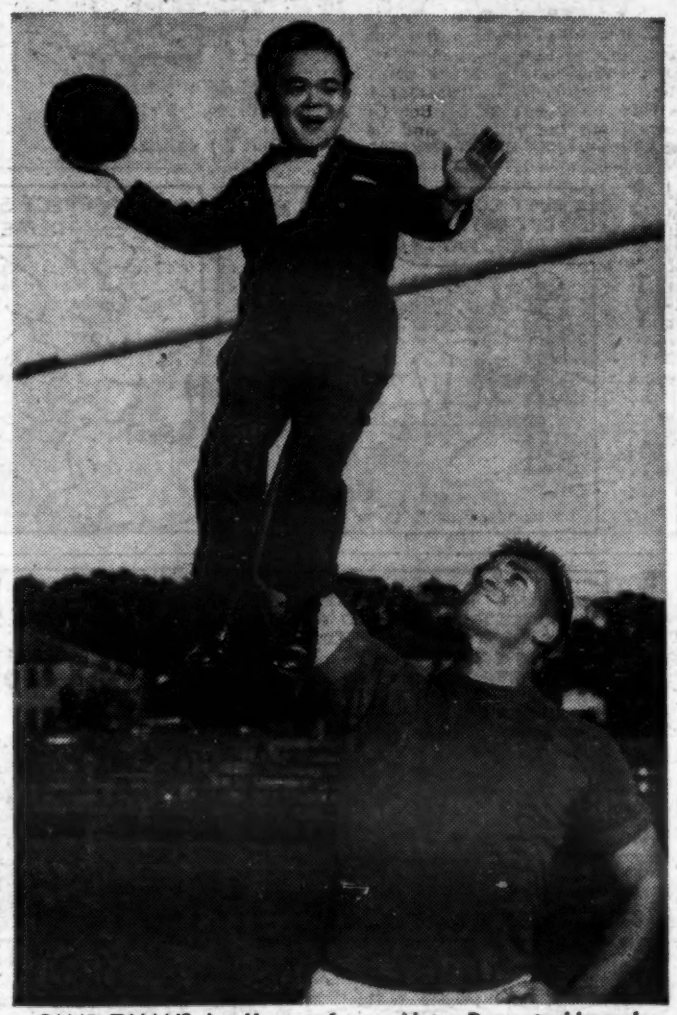
THE ALL-STARS have a slew of speedy backs paced by Gerald Robinson of Zama, John Riddle of Tokyo, Ron Fontana of the 24th Inf. Div. and James Moore of Div. Arty.

Robinson was an All-Star performer last season. This year he led the Zama Ramblers to a tie with Tokyo in the Central Command Conference. In one game this season Riddle scored the first three times he carried the ball. In the same game he averaged 23 yards per carry in seven attempts.

Fontana played for Iowa State. While with the 24th Inf. Div. he was the leading scorer in Korea. Moore played for the Chicago Bears in 1953.

Backing up Paolone at the fullback position are Homer Young of the 7th Inf. Div., Tom Davis of 7th DivArty and Ralph Compton of Zama. Only three players on the squad have no college experience.

Others on the All-Star team are: ends Charlie Broxmeyer, Tokyo; Tony Aloisio, Zama; Marv Gregory, 24th Inf. Div.; Jack Rutherford; tackles Joe McLaughlin, Tokyo; Roosevelt Lee, 7th Inf. Div.. Bill McPherson, I Corps; Ordelle Braase, 24th Inf. Div.; Judge Duchesne, 75th RCT; John Roth, Zama; guards Spencer Conley, Ascom City; Thomas Mull, Tokyo; Dick Barbeck, Tokyo; Dick Munzenmajer, I Corps; Grant Goodrich, Zama; halfbacks Bob Redmond, Ascom City; Ed Elliott, Zama; Bill Jones, Tokyo, and Ernest Johnson, 97 AAA.



CAMP ZAMA'S Art Hunter, former Notre Dame tackle and a member of the Army's Far East All-Star football team, hoists "Johnnie," official greeter at the Camp Zama Officers' Club during some pre-game hi-jinks. The Army All-Stars meet the Marine All-Stars Dec. 17 in Tokyo.

Sabrinsky Coach Of Far East All-Stars

TOKYO.—Michael Sabrinsky, former Villanova halfback and present Tokyo Bulldogs' coach, has been selected as coach of the Army All-Stars for their battle with the Marine All-Stars in the Torii Bowl Dec. 17 at Tokyo's Meiji Stadium.

Sabrinsky will be out to avenge last year's 27-13 loss to the Marines in the Sukiyaki Bowl.

This year the Navy plays the Air Force in the Sukiyaki Bowl Dec. 18. The winner of the Sukiyaki Bowl and Torii Bowl play on Dec. 31 in the Rice Bowl, symbol of Far East football supremacy.

Assistant coach will be Bill Webb, former guard on the West Point teams that were led to two national championships by Glenn Davis and Doc Blanchard.

Sabrinsky is no newcomer to coaching All-Army teams. In 1948 and '49 he was selected to coach the Hawaii All-Stars after his teams won their respective conferences. His 1948 team journeyed to San Francisco where it defeated Hamilton AFB 41-12. They lost that year to the Navy 20-14 for the inter-service championship of Hawaii.

In 1949 his team defeated Tom Lombardo's 2d Div. Sixth Army champions, 19-7. Lombardo, former West Point football great, was killed in Korea.

Sabrinsky's All-Army team won the Hawaii interservice championship in 1949.

While playing halfback for the Wildcats from 1936-40 they had a winning streak of 20 games before bowing to Texas A&M, the top team in the country at the time. One of Sabrinsky's runs was an 82-yard gallop through the mud against Boston University.

Sabrinsky came to Tokyo from Korea in July. As coach of the Tokyo Bulldogs his team won eight while losing one. He considers Tokyo fullback Ralph Paolone as the finest football player he ever coached.

Webb's coaching career started at Fort Benning, Ga., in 1946 when he was line coach for the team which was National Service Champion. He later spent two years at Wetzlar, Germany, where he coached the post team. Coach Webb came to Japan after a tour of Korea. His Zama Ramblers won seven games and lost only to Tokyo this season.

Service Soccer All-Stars Win Benefit Game

LONDON. — The U. S. Armed Forces Olympic Trials soccer team outclassed a team of RAF officers here recently 3-1.

Game was sponsored by the American Weekend, an overseas weekly published by Army Times, and all proceeds went to a special USAF Christmas fund for the Dr. Barnardo Homes, a British charitable institution for the care of homeless children.

All three Americans goals were scored by center forward Al Zerhusen. Goal keeper Ron Coder of the Air Force and inside right John Dunn, an Army 2d Lt. from Brooklyn Army Base, also turned in fine games.

The game at Uxbridge stadium was attended by high ranking American and British military leaders. Maj. Gen. Roscoe C. Wilson, CG of the Third Air Force, and film actress Kim Parker presented the Weekend's trophy to the winning team after the game.

The Army has 11 players on the 18-member team. The team will participate in the Eastern Olympic soccer trials in New York City this weekend.

Snyder Named Coach Of Carson Cagers

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Second Lt. Donald G. Snyder has been named head coach for the Fort Carson post basketball team, Lt. Col. Charles E. Gilbert, Carson Special Services officer, announced.

First Lt. Tom Evans, a former all-around athlete at Colorado University, will serve as Snyder's assistant. Snyder and Evans won't begin drills until after the conclusion of Carson's regimental basketball league Jan. 5.

Bliss Cage Team Wins 4th Straight

FORT BLISS, Tex.—Fort Bliss won its fourth straight basketball victory by defeating the Biggs AFB Bombers, 71-67 at Bliss. Frank Evangelho, former San Francisco University paced the win with 21 points.

Bob Speight, former All-American from North Carolina State, netted 15 points to back up Evangelho in the scoring column. Warner Hayes had 18 to lead the Bombers.

Vye Nets 39 Points

FORT RILEY, Kan.—Lloyd Vye put on a dazzling, 39-point scoring exhibition at Magrath Field House to give the 32d FA Bn. a 61-42 victory over the 16th Infantry's 2d Bn. It marked the sixth consecutive win for the 32d in 1st Infantry Division basketball competition. Vye contributed almost two-thirds of the points made by the artillerymen.

All-Army Grid Poll Results Next Week

WASHINGTON.—The fifth annual All-Army football squad will be announced in next week's edition of Army Times.

First, second and third All-Army teams will be announced as well as an honorable mention list and a "Most Valuable Player."

Every vote will be tabulated and an overall tally will be published. This means that every player who received even a single vote will be listed.

Players elected to the first and second All-Army teams will receive Zodiac watches from Army Times. The watches were sent to the engravers this week.

Many Army coaches and sports writers participated in the poll this year. All will be listed and comments from some of them regarding their "Most Valuable Player" selection will be included.

Huachuca Grid Team Wins 5, Loses 3

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz.—When Fort Huachuca humbled favored Presidio of San Francisco in Yuma, 35-21, its victory closed the first Army Electronic Proving Ground football season with a winning team.

Organized in August, the Raider squad compiled a 5-3 mark. Its original 10-game schedule was reduced to eight contests when two opponents cancelled Brock Field playing dates because of transportation difficulties.

Tackle Larry Schneible and fullback Curtis Combs are season co-captains. The team, coached by Capt. Frank Noble, outscored its opponents, 199-104, tallying 29 touchdowns and 25 conversions.

508th Airborne Team Wins Boxing Tourney in Japan

By WARREN P. GIRARD

ASHIYA AFB, Japan.—Sluggers of the 508th Airborne RCT boxing team pummeled top flight opposition from six other inter-service groups to capture top honors in the recent Ashiya Invitational Show of Champions before 1,000 fans.

The Red Devils represented Southwestern Command in the action-filled meet. This was the third consecutive fistic tourney won by the Demons since their arrival in Japan in July of this year.

The 1955 Fort Campbell post champions now boast 43 wins in 54 individual bouts in the Far East.

Entering men in eight bouts here, 508th coach John Eubanks saw all but one of them emerge with a victory—thus garnering 15 out of 16 possible points and the number one spot in the final ratings.

• • •

THE HOST TEAM, Ashiya, picked up 10 points to notch the runnerup spot. The 8th Cav. Regt. was a close third with eight points. Other entrants included Atsugi Naval Air Station, Tachikawa AFB, Feamcom and Yokota AFB.

Middleweight Terry Wilson, one of the 508th's three unbeaten boxers, needed only one minute, 10 seconds of the first round to dispose of Atsugi's Al Jackson by the KO route.

Another 160-pounder, Grant Butts, gained an unanimous decision over Pedro Palismo of Ashiya.

Displaying finesse and clean, sharp punching, Charlie Carrejo of 8th Cav. battled his way to a split decision over George Hernandez of the 508th. For this performance, Carrejo received the tourney's outstanding boxer award.

Another unbeaten Trooper, lightweight Dave Harris, maintained his unblemished record with an easy decision over Eddie Lee of Ashiya's 817 Troop Carrier Squadron.

Ashiya's 1954 National AAU Golden Gloves champ Joe Bethea decisioned Woodrow Wilson from Atsugi in a hectic welterweight scrap. Another Ashiya welterweight, Ken Sufferin, gained the nod over Yokota's Jim Owens.

The 8th Cav.'s Bob Glover dropped a decision to the Devil's Dempsey Clark in a heavyweight match.

• • •

TROOPER bantamweight Frank Butler drew a decision over Gil Shaw, Atsugi. His featherweight teammate, Vierra Trunkalinoa, did the same with Fred Scott of Atsugi.

In welterweight clashes, Leon Suford (Ashiya) beat McGill Sanchez (Feamcom); Clarence Jackson (Feamcom) won over Don Hughes (Tachikawa) and Authore Crawford (8th Cav.) took the measure of John McNearney—all by unanimous decision.

The next major item on the Far East boxing agenda is the SW Command-sponsored invitational tourney at Camp Chickamauga Dec. 13-16. It is expected to attract competitors from all major commands.

Campbell Opens Boxing Season

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — The 1955-56 Fort Campbell boxing season opened with a 12-bout card headlined by six TKO's.

In the featherweight class, Marshall Beane of the 503d dropped Jim Pickett of the 511th twice in the first round to get a technical in 1:02.

Herman Holeyfield, fighting under a Class IV brand in the middleweight bracket, provided the crowd with one of the best bouts of the evening, TKO'ing John Sams of the 511th in 50 seconds of the third.

Mack James of the 511th pounded out a TKO over Walter Gibson of the 937th Engineers in 1:41 of the first. George McRoberts of the 503d blasted Willard Love of the 188th in a light welterweight go, TKO'ing the Eagle swinger in 1:46 of the third.

In a Class I bout between Gene Hamilton of Special Troops and Charles Jones of Divarty, Hamilton was awarded a unanimous decision. Hamilton, who was a contender in the middleweight bracket during the Third Army tournament last season, hasn't lost any of his ring style or know-how.

Sam Moore Paces Monmouth Win

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.—Monmouth opened its home basketball season with a 79-76 win over the Fort Dix All-Stars last week. Monmouth lost its first game of the season to Aberdeen, 77-63.

Sam Moore sparked Monmouth's attack against Dix with 31 points, 27 in the second half while playing with three personal fouls charged against him. The Monmouth victory ended a five-game losing streak to Fort Dix teams over the past two seasons. Bill Hogan led Dix with 25 points.

Deacon Leads 5th to Title, Smith Top Scorer at Lewis

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—The 5th Inf. Regt. Blue Devils, after starting the Fort Lewis regimental football season slowly with a pair of ties, produced an unstoppable aerial attack with 2d Lt. Bob Deacon doing the pitching and took the post grid title here with a five win, two tie record.

Lt. Deacon, former Georgetown and University of Vermont quarterback, engineered the 5th Infantry's midseason drive and then uncorked three touchdown heaves for an 18-0 triumph over the 71st Divarty that wrapped up the title.



Mel Smith

The Big Blue of the 23d Inf. Regt., after leading the loop for the first three weeks of play, took runner-up spot in the eight team conference with a five win, one loss, one tie slate.

The 23d Infantry's final contest proved to be their downfall. An undefeated record went down the drain on a rain swept field as the Big Blue bowed to the 38th Inf. 13-7.

The 38th, also a five-time winner, absorbed two losses to wind up in third place. They were paced by PFC Mel Smith, a halfback from Texas Southern University, who topped the league's scoring parade with 12 touchdowns.

The 5th Inf., aided also by Pvt. Will Horton of the University of Colorado and the Philadelphia Eagles, threw up the best defense during the season, yielding only two scores. The 38th Inf. with Smith and PFC Ernie Moore, a halfback from the Chicago Bears, leading the attack, emerged as top offensive eleven, scoring 179 points in seven contests.

Other standouts in the league were PFC Lee Schroder, a former University of Nevada star who carried most of the load for the injury riddled 9th Inf.; 2d Lt. Ed Husmann, 230 pound tackle of the 23d Inf. who learned his football with the University of Nebraska and the Chicago Cards; Pvt. Bob Brown, former University of Washington Frosh end who picked off many of Lt. Deacon's passers; and end Cecil Harp of 2d Division Special Troops, a former College of the Pacific player.

Parris Island Tops Fort Lee

PARRIS ISLAND, S. C.—Former Boston College grid star Dick Zotti passed for one touchdown and ran for another here last week to lead Parris Island's Marines to a 13-7 win over Fort Lee, Va.

Zotti, a 5-7, 170-pound halfback, was the hero with his 15-yard run around left end for a touchdown when the clock showed only two minutes and 29 seconds remaining in the game.

Parris Island scored the first—and only—time it got the ball in the first quarter. A 50-yard drive accounted for the score when Zotti, on fourth down, took a pitchout from quarterback Lou Biacchi and passed 10 yards to end Jube Belcher in the end zone. Tackle Do.. Decker converted.

Fort Lee countered with a 36-yard drive that had quarterback Blair Kramer tossing six yards to end Nobert Otendorf for the tally. Fullback Ray Detring booted the extra point.

Both teams attempted field goals in the last quarter before Parris Island quarterback Bill Smith hit end Hal Norton with a 33-yard pass to set the stage for Zotti's run.

THE EAGLES LOOK LOADED

Jackson Should Have Top Basketball Team

FORT JACKSON, S. C. — The Fort Jackson Eagles are expected to be one of the strongest service basketball teams in the nation this year.

According to Head Coach Ches Riddle, former University of Kentucky guard, this year's edition of the Eagles should be even better than the 1954-55 squad which compiled a 26-5 season record. "It will not be an easy task though," he added, "as we face nearly all of the top service teams in the south and east, and some excellent semi-pro and amateur squads."

Last year's leading scorer, Neild Gordon, who averaged 21.6 points per game, won't be back this year, but the Eagles have four returnees in forwards Curt Cunkle, Jim Young, and Vince Leta, and center Larry Krohn. Both Cunkle and Young were starters for Jackson last season. Others missing from last year's squad are forwards Dee Atkinson, brothers Bill and Tom Scott, and guard Jim Harley.

Offsetting these losses, the Eagles have gained much in the way of fresh talent.

"I think we'll have a better balanced team than last year," Riddle says. "Both Leta and Krohn have improved considerably and some of the new men who have joined the squad are outstanding. We shouldn't lose more than a few games this season."

• • •

THE EAGLES bore out his expectations as they swept past their first two opponents in pre-season practice games. They trounced an inexperienced Newberry five, 95-63, and then routed Eglin AFB, 96-65 and 96-73.

The probable starters for Jackson are forwards Curt Cunkle, honorable mention All-American and All-SEC at Florida, chosen to the All-Third Army team last year and Vince Leta of Lycoming College, who was second high scorer in the nation for small colleges in 1954, averaging 31.9 points per game. At center will be Roy Roberts, co-captain of the 1954 Florida team, averaging about 12 points per game for the Gators. Probable starters in the backcourt are Dick White, All-Conference at Western Kentucky and an excellent playmaker who may develop into the Eagles' floor-leader, and Jim Young, switched to guard this year by Coach Riddle to obtain additional experience in the backcourt. Young was honorable mention All-American and All-Conference at Santa Clara College.

Backing up these men will be forwards Dave Kline and Mickey Harrington. Kline, from Syracuse University, was leading scorer for the Eagles in each of their three practice games and may earn a starting berth before the season is very old. Harrington, who may also be used at guard by Coach Riddle, played at Mississippi Southern College. Backing up Roberts at the center slot will be Mark Freeman from LSU and Larry Krohn, a graduate of the University of Portland.

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Amlin Win Gives Camp Losey Antilles Boxing Chamionship

CAMP LOSEY, P. R.—Camp Losey's strong boxing team bloody-nosed out a strong Henry Barracks crew to take the 1955 Antilles Armed Forces Boxing Tournament.

The teams were tied until the last bout—a heavyweight duel between Losey's PFC Gene Amlin and Henry Barracks' PFC John A. Polk. It was a good, close fight, but Amlin's shifty bobbing and weaving tired his game opponent enough to give Amlin the decision.

The best three-rounder of the finals was the punch-for-punch brawl between two sturdy light-middleweights, Pvt. Franklin Cornelius (Henry Barracks) and Pvt. Leon Johnson (Losey). Cornelius fought in the finals by grace of Fort Buchanan SP3 William Gray's disqualification in the semi final match between the two. However, Cornelius fully deserved his 2:25 second round KO over Johnson in the finals.

With three knockdowns in the first round, it was touch and go all the way for either fighter. Cornelius' left eye was closed in the second round, but he still went all out. They were both tired, but Cornelius had enough left to connect with a powerful right and sent Johnson out of the ring and onto the apron for the KO. The evenly-matched bout was the high point in courage for the tournament.

* * *

CAMP LOSEY'S PFC Willie Duggins retained his Antilles light-heavyweight crown by winning a decision over Henry Barracks' PFC Lester Johnson. Johnson was the stalker throughout the affair, but Duggins professionally jabbed and hooked, and finally opened a cut on the loser's cheek, paving the way to victory.

Both in the flyweight and bantamweight championships, Losey could not lose—mainly because all four of the fighters who survived the semi-finals were from Losey. Pvt. Morris Hines took the flyweight decision over Pvt. Hector Classen-Gonzalez, and they were both cheered for going all out, although they were from the same team. Pvt. Asberry B. Butler—a man with Golden Gloves and Olympic Games trials experience—took the bantamweight championship with a decision over teammate PFC Juan Martinez-Ramos. A lesser intramural duel was that of two artillerymen, Pvt. Wendell Keene and Pvt. David Merritt. This was the shortest bout of the evening, with Keene knocking out Merritt in 0:31 of the first round.

* * *

OTHER RESULTS: Pvt. Gene Carpenter(Losey) TKO in the first round over Pvt. Ralph S. Gonzalez (Henry Barracks) in a lopsided featherweight title match; Sgt. Santiago Colon (Henry Barracks) early KO over Pvt. Raymond Williams (Losey) in a one-two lightweight championship bout; PFC William Hawkins (Buchanan) split-decision over SP3 Angel O. Torres (Henry Barracks) in a routine welterweight contest; and a fine middleweight fight in which Buchanan's PFC James Wesley won a unanimous decision over Pvt. Rudolph Lester from Henry Barracks.

These Antilles champions will meet with the Panama Canal Zone champs for the U. S. Army Forces Caribbean Championships on Dec. 10 at Henry Barracks.

Col. Frank R. Harrison, CO of Camp Losey, presented the trophies and medals to the boxers directly after the bouts.

Dean Smith, Now at Ord, Aims for Olympics Again



WHEN Dean Smith (left) arrived at Fort Ord he was greeted by an old buddy, 2d Lt. James M. Leath, at the 6023d Reception Station. Lt. Leath and Pvt. Smith both played football for the Texas Longhorns in 1953.

By SFC BOB McCLINTIC

FORT ORD, Calif.—One of the five fastest sprint stars in the world has changed mufti for khaki and is now taking basic Infantry training with Fort Ord's famous 6th Infantry Division.

Dean Smith, a member of the 1952 U.S. Olympic team and former University of Texas speedster, is still one of the brightest hopes for the 1956 Olympics.

The 23-year-old athlete, who finished fourth in the 100-meter race in the 1952 Olympics, has high hopes of competing in the 1956 Olympics as a member of the Army.

In the 1952 Games Smith competed only in the 100-meter race individually. In the next Olympics he wants to compete in both the 100 and 220 meter events.

* * *

"I BELIEVE I can get in the best physical shape of my life in the Army, at least everything points to it," he remarked. "If so, perhaps I'll get another crack at those Russians."

Smith was referring to the 440-meter relay race in the last Olympics. He was a member of the U.S. team that defeated a Russian foursome by "several yards."

Competing with Smith on that team were Harrison Dillard, Andy Stanfield and Lindy Remigo.

* * *

SMITH WAS NAMED to the High School All-American track team in 1949 prior to entering the University of Texas and before completing his collegiate eligibility last year, made quite a mark in state, national and world track record books.

He was a member of the foursome which blazed to a new world record in the 440-yard relay during his senior year at Texas. The terrific Longhorn stars ran the relay in 40.2, cracking the 40.5 mark which had stood for 18 years.

Smith was Southwest Conference champion in the 100-yard dash three times and holds the record at 9:5 seconds. He also is a three-time champion of the 100-meter event in the Sugar Bowl, with a record of 10.3.

The swift Smith is a three-time champion of the Texas Relays and a two-time winner of the Kansas Relays for the century. He was the national 100-yard dash champ in 1952.

Wonder what Smith will do to the Fort Ord track records in his favorite events?

Lauterbach Leads Huachuca Cagers

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz.—The Huachuca basketball team will be coached by Pfc Hubert Lauterbach, 1954 assistant varsity coach for St. Mary's, Calif., College.

Yale Lary Leads the Rams To Benning Football Title

FORT BENNING, Ga. — The School Brigade Rams won the Fort Benning post championship by rolling over the Group Commanders 28-7.

Playing a team game, the Rams had an easy time of it once they hit the middle of the second quarter. Until then, the Commanders played inspired ball and had worked their way into a 7-7 tie.

Individual heroics by quarterback Yale Lary and ends Lou Sawchik and Jeff Knox spearheaded the Rams' win over a determined but outmanned Commanders squad.

Until hurt in the fourth quarter, Commander halfback Tony Adamo spearheaded his team's attack on both offense and defense.

* * *

LARY, A VETERAN of the Detroit Lions, ran, passed and kicked like a pro. He scored the game's first TD on a 60-yard punt return, passed for another and set up the other two with his throwing. He average close to 50 yards on five punts and kicked four extra points.

The Rams started moving midway in the first period. Adamo quick-kicked on third down to the Rams 40. Lary dropped back for the ball and then proceeded to slip by would-be tacklers for the game's first TD.

Five minutes later the Commanders retaliated, taking advantage of a fumble by halfback Ed Crook on the Brigadiers 30. After a downfield march led by fullback Fred Holland and quarterback Bill Brown, plus a 15-yard penalty, the Commanders reached the Ram two. Two plays later, Brown carried over on a quarterback sneak. The quarter ended in a 7-7 deadlock.

Midway in the second quarter, Lary began clicking on his passes and hit Sawchik with a pair that placed the ball on the Commanders' two. Fullback Larry Gressette belted over from one foot out.

The Rams moved the ball to the Commander four before halftime, but the losers held and an attempted field goal by Lary was wide.

* * *

MOST OF THE second half was played in Commander territory. Early in the third quarter Sawchik took a Lary pass to the seven and fullback Jim Mathews, on his second try, scored from the one-yard mark.

The last TD, in the fourth quarter, was scored on a surprise pass. The Rams had fourth down and three to go on their 26 when Lary lined up his team in the T.

The Commanders set themselves for a line plunge. Lary dropped back, found Knox all alone, cutting for the right corner of the goal, and hit him with a perfect pass as the end crossed the line.

Following the game, Howard Hill, post commander of the Columbus (Ga.) American Legion, presented the Fort Benning football championship trophy to the Rams.

Head coach for the Rams is Capt. Arthur Falkenstrom. Capt. Francis Sprague leads the Commanders.

Maj. Gen. Joseph H. Harper, Infantry Center CG, and Brig. Gen. Ernest A. Barlow, deputy commanding general, were among the approximately 5000 fans on hand for the game.

Aberdeen Cagers Bop Bainbridge

ABERDEEN, Md. — The Ordnance School basketball team, representing Aberdeen Proving Ground, won their second straight contest in as many attempts as they defeated Bainbridge Naval Training Center 88-67.

Coach Bill Haffner's Bombers displayed amazing shooting accuracy in downing the sailors, connecting on 34 of their 70 shots for a percentage of 48. In the scoring column, the local team was paced by Douglas Boltsorff, University of Minnesota, who made 13 of his nineteen attempts from the field and 7 of his 9 free throws to tally 33 points.

Teammate Jim Mitchell, Southeastern Louisiana College, provided the crowd with a fine set-shot exhibition and collected 22 points to gain runner-up laurels. Bill Hewson, former Temple University performer, scored 17 points to lead the Bainbridge squad in their opening contest of the season.

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FOR 4TH ARMY TITLE

Hood Wallops Sill, This Time 31-20

FORT SILL, Okla.—Quarterback Don Gottlob's magic spell over the Fort Sill Cannoneers continued last weekend as he led Fort Hood's Tankers to a 31-20 victory over the Cannoneers.

It was Hood's second win over Sill this year and it gave the Tankers the Fourth Army Football Conference championship. Earlier in the season Gottlob tossed two touchdown passes to give Hood a 13-7 win over Sill. This time he threw four touchdown passes for the Tankers.

These two losses to Hood are the only defeats for Sill during the past two years.

* * *

GOTTLOB, former Little All-American at Sam Houston State who later played with the New York Giants, threw a short TD pass to Samp Hopson late in the first quarter and Hood took a 7-0 lead when Roy Mayes booted the extra point.

Gottlob passes set up the second Hood score before former Kentucky star Steve Meilinger plunged over from the Sill one.

Buck McPhail, 1954 All-Army and a standout for Sill again this year, got Sill in the game with a 43-yard run but another Gottlob pass, this one to end Jerry Janes, gave Hood a 19-6 halftime lead.

A short pass from Gottlob to Bill Georges gave Hood a 25-6 lead and another short pass from Gottlob to Roy Mayes put Hood in front 31-6 as the third quarter ended.

Sill scored twice in the final quarter but, by that time, the game was over.

Billy Vessels, Oklahoma All-American who won All-Army honors last year, scored from six yards out and Merrill Green took a 42-yard pass in the end zone for the other Sill score. Vessels has seen little action this year because of a bad knee.

Hood's only loss in Fourth Army competition this year was a 22-21 upset at the hands of Brooke Medical Center.

Hood made 18 first downs to Sill's nine. Hood's net rushing yardage was 167, Sill's 136. In passing, Hood gained 217 yards, Sill gained 75. Hood completed 21 of 35 passes while Sill completed only 3 of 12. Sill lost three fumbles, Hood lost none. Sill lost 72 yards on penalties, Hood lost 46. Hood intercepted two Sill passes while Sill did not intercept a single Hood pass.

Hood	7	12	12	0	—31
Sill	0	6	0	14	—20

Bolling Downs Belvoir 23-7

BOLLING AFB, D. C.—Bolling Air Force Base maintained its unbeaten record by taking a 23-7 win over the Fort Belvoir, Va., Generals here last weekend before 9000 fans.

Before the game Bolling turned down a possible bid to the Poinsettia Bowl in San Diego, Calif., Dec. 19. At that time the plan was to have the winner of the Bolling-Sill game Dec. 10 meet Fort Ord in the Poinsettia Bowl. Since then, and due partly to Sill's second defeat by Hood last week, the Pensacola Navy team will meet Ord in the bowl game.

Belvoir's loss to Bolling gave the Engineers a .500 season, five wins and five losses.

After John Alderton blocked a punt by Belvoir's Harris Rome and recovered the loose ball on the Belvoir 7, Johnny Lattner went five yards to the two and Tommy O'Connell passed to Ernie Warlick for the first Bolling TD.

Belvoir came back to tie the score in the second period on a 70-yard drive sparked by Billy Wells. Wells got away by two fine runs, one for 17 yards and another for 22 yards, before scoring from the one. Joe Hall booted the extra point.

That ended the scoring for Belvoir.

A 30-yard field goal by Menil Mavraides gave Bolling a 10-7 halftime lead and the airmen scored twice in the second half, on a 40-yard pass from O'Connell to Lowell Perry and on Ed Fullerton's one-yard plunge.

Before Bolling can complete an unbeaten season it must defeat the strong Sill team at Sill this weekend.

Score by periods:

Bolling AFB	7	10	4	0	—23
Fort Belvoir	0	7	0	0	— 7

STATISTICS

Bolling AFB		Fort Belvoir
9	First Downs	15
134	Rushing yardage	182
113	Passing yardage	104
12	Passes attempted	16
4	Passes Completed	9
0	Passes intercepted by	0
0	Fumbles	2
0	Fumbles lost	1
4	Punts	3

Story Cage Team Gets 2 Workouts

FORT STORY, Va.—Some of the finest talent in service basketball invaded Fort Story last week as the Dukws were host to the powerful Fort Lee Travelers and flashy Quantico Marines. The games, played on Oceana Naval Air Station's court while Story's gym is being repaired, saw the outmanned Dukws bow to the thunderous offenses of the Lee and Quantico quintets by scores of 90-67 and 155-70, respectively, giving the Story men a season's record of 1-4.

Fort Lee, losing 22-20 at the end of the first quarter and held to a slim 44-38 lead at halftime, employed a fast break after the intermission to tally 46 points while holding Story to 29. Former UCLA great John Moore used his speed and 6-5 height to good advantage as he dumped in 42 points to lead the scoring. Forward Channie Parrish topped the losers with 28 points. It was Story's second loss to the Travelers, including a 99-46 setback at Fort Lee in the season's opener.

Sinks Sill Again



FORT HOOD'S Don Gottlob put the whammy on the mighty Fort Sill Cannoneers again as he threw four touchdown passes to lead Hood to a 31-20 win over the Cannoneers. Earlier in the year he tossed two TD passes to give Hood a 13-7 win over Sill.

Quantico Tops Fort Jackson

QUANTICO, Va. — A powerful ground attack gave the Quantico Marines a 27-0 win over the Fort Jackson, S. C., Eagles here last Saturday.

With halfback Les Rowell of Penn State and Jackie Ging of Oklahoma leading the way, the Marines rolled up 262 yards on the ground while holding Jackson to 113.

Fumbles hurt the Jackson cause. One by Neil Worden and another by Roger Hampton led to Quantico scores.

The loss made Jackson's record for the season 5 wins, 5 losses and one tie. Quantico ended the year with an 8-3 record.

AT SAN DIEGO, DEC. 17

Ford Ord to Meet Pensacola in Bowl

PENSACOLA, Fla.—A football takes funny bounces. And so do football bowl bids.

After considerable confusion, it's official now: the Fort Ord Warriors will meet the Pensacola Navy Goshawks in the fourth Poinsettia Bowl game at San Diego on Dec. 17.

Word of the Pensacola selection was received here early this week. All hopes for the bid had been dashed two weeks ago when the Fort Eustis Wheels upset the Goshawks, 25-14.

But Bolling AFB, undefeated so far this season, voted not to accept the bid and thus the way was left open for the Goshawks. Originally, Ord was to meet the winner of the game between Fort Sill and Bolling AFB Dec. 10. But Bolling players voted not to accept this bid, claiming it would give them time enough to prepare for the game. Meanwhile, Fort Sill was beaten for the second time this year by Fort Hood. The Hood Tankers play in the Shrimp Bowl in Galveston, Tex., Dec. 18, against the Amphibious Force of the Atlantic Fleet, better known as the Phib-Lant Gators.

Pensacola, which lost only to Eustis and Camp Lejeune while compiling a 9-2 mark this year, will be underdogs against the Ord Warriors.

Before losing to Sill 35-20, Ord powered through the season with impressive wins over the San Francisco Windbreakers, Fort Carson, Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Naval Air Station, Fort Bliss twice, Camp Pendleton, Seattle Ramblers, Stanford Jayvees and Hamilton AFB.

Pensacola will go into the contest crippled by the loss of All-Sea Service candidate center Dick Olson. Believing the season to be over after the Eustis game, Olson gave in to doctors wishes for a knee operation.

But the Goshawks will carry considerable talent into the bowl game.

They will be led by one of the nation's leading passers, Dick Echard, former Academy star, who has completed 55 of 115 passes for 1164 yards and 14 touchdowns.

Former Navy All-American guard Steve Eisenhauer anchors a strong line, which includes Navy's end Don Fullam and Miami (O.) end Chuck Wenzlau, and tackles Bob Heyl of Missouri and 270-pound Ivan Kaminski, Nebraska State.

In the backfield the Goshawks boast Joe Gattuso, former Academy player who leads in scoring with 66 points, Art Liebscher, College of Pacific with a 6.1 yard average on 544 yards in 89 carries, and Navy's John Weaver, who has carried the ball 57 times for 268 yards and a 5.1 average.

The Army team is led by halfback Paul Cameron, UCLA All-American and Pittsburgh Steelers; quarterback Jimmy Powers, former UCS star, San Francisco 49er.

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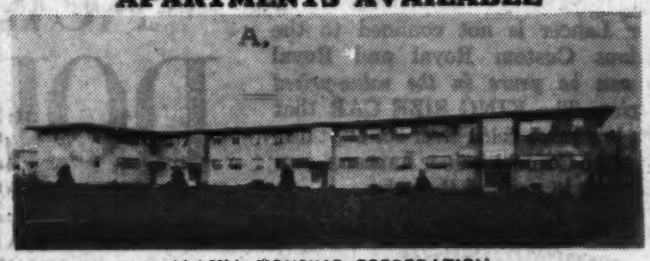
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Officers, EM Cut Up Meager Promotion Pie

(Continued from Page 1)

and new boards and zones of consideration, the word is:

A board will meet in late spring to set up a new list for promotion to colonel. Cut-off date for this list is still expected to be Dec. 31, 1945.

A board is now meeting to consider majors for temporary promotion to lieutenant colonel, with cut off date for the zone of consideration Nov. 30, 1951.

Early in 1956, a board will be convened to consider captains for promotion to major.

Promotions to captain will continue to come from the current list for the next six months, most likely. There are still more than 2500 names on that list. It is possible that promotions to captain from this list will continue to be made even after June 30. In any event, no selection board will be called until the list is nearly exhausted, which is likely to mean not before May or June.

• • •

ENLISTED PROMOTIONS for December total 31,481. Quotas have been distributed for 65 to grade E-7, 370 to grade E-6, 2972 to grade E-5, 15,090 to grade E-4 and 12,984 to grade E-3. This is a little more than half the number made last month in each grade except in grade E-6.

Officer promotions this month carry cut-off date of rank as lieutenant colonels for the 10 new colonels through April 15, 1945. For the 30 new lieutenant colonels, all but one from the Army list, cut-off is 142 months service as of June 30 last year and date of rank Oct. 26, 1950.

Names of the 69 officers given temporary promotions are:

SO 341

Lt. Col. to Col.

Joseph P. Ahern, SigC
Bernard E. Babcock, AGC
Charles A. Betts, AGC
Fred H. Cantrell, Inf
Paul A. Cawifield, Inf
John R. Deane, Jr., Inf
Frederick P. Field, Armor
Earl M. Hamilton, TC
Wm. E. Jennings, SigC
Henry V. Middleworth, Inf

Major to Lt. Col.

Sam J. Adams, Jr., Inf
William Badey, Arty
Earll F. Baird, Armor
Luther T. Barbour, Jr., Inf
Neal H. Barker, CE
Douglas W. Bonner, Arty
John M. Brizzard, SigC
Arthur J. Breckway, Inf
James Burgess, AGC
George W. Buser, Armor
Robert M. Carn, CE
Allen B. Clark, Inf
Charles D. Cockfield, Inf
Eldridge H. Cockrell, CE
Joseph E. Dean, FC
Eldridge C. Dudley, Inf
Joseph B. Dunn, Arty
Geo. H. Gariepy, Jr., QMC
Cleveland A. Harris, CE
Chas. F. Hathaway, Jr. FC
Wm. H. Herndon, QMC
M. E. Hutchinson, Arty
George W. Johnson, Jr., CE
A. M. Kamp, Jr., Arty
Lyndell F. Keene, Inf
Melvin A. Kordecki, FC
Paul Krofchik, Arty
James W. Lewis, CE
John W. Marr, Inf
Bradford C. Matsen, Arty
Chas. N. Matthews, Arty
Richard G. McEwan, Arty
Irvin McHenry, Armor
Eugene F. Menville, AGC
Cecil E. Morris, Arty
David C. Morrow, CE
Jesse L. Morrow, Jr., Inf
Ralph E. Morton, CE
Francis L. Naughton, CE
Frank Palmer, MPC
Walt A. Pashley, Jr., Arty
Theo. W. Peterson, Arty
Cleo H. Petrie, MI
James K. Polk, CE
Raymond Rastani, Inf
Samuel Rubinton, AGC
Albert A. Sadler, Ords
C. J. Shaffer, Armor
Chas. T. Slaughter, Jr., Inf
Carlyle O. Swarts, CE
Ezker B. Trent, AGC
Roy A. Tucker, Arty
Joe H. Underwood, Inf
Robert F. Wales, Ords
James W. Warrick, CE
E. G. Williamson, SigC
R. B. Winningham, AGC
Darrell G. Wood, Arty

DC

Robert F. Weber.

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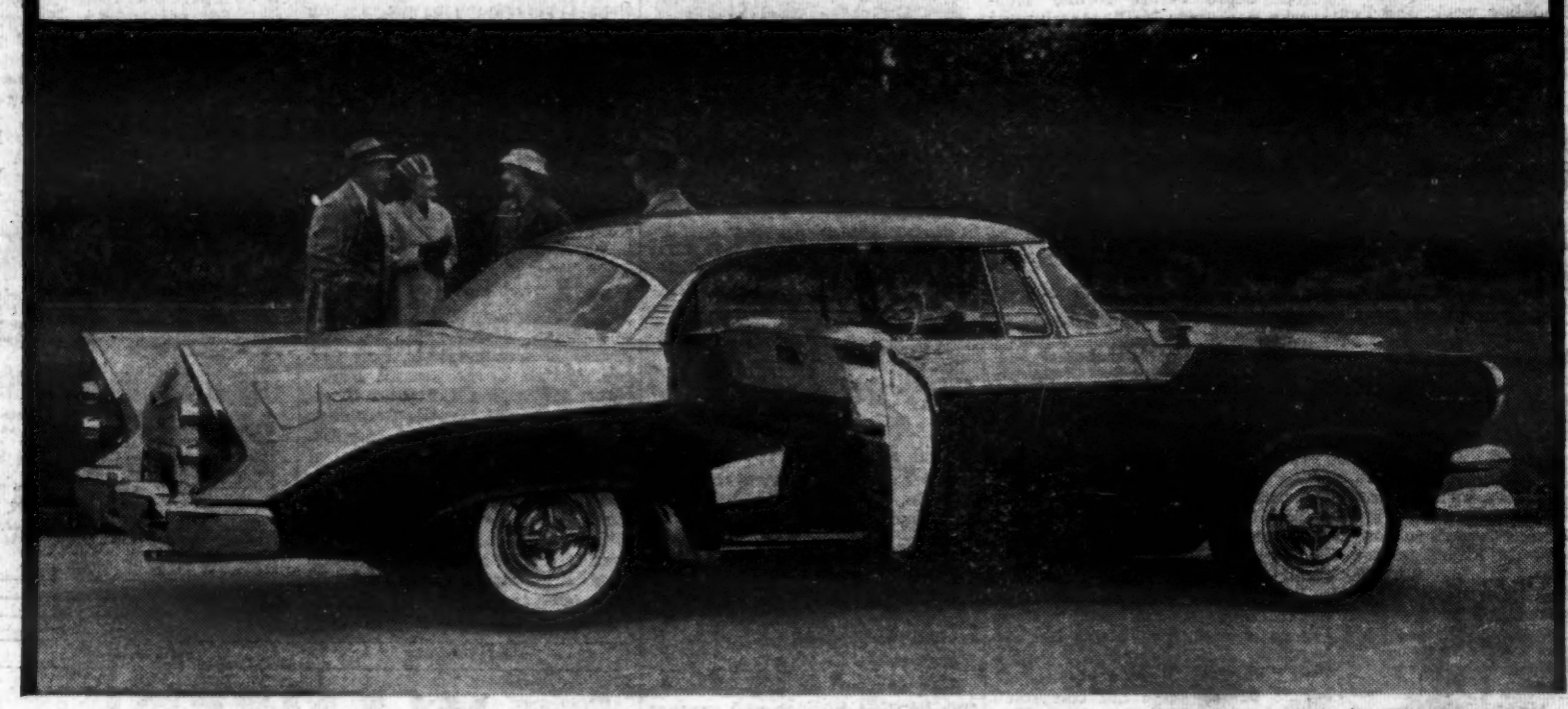
LOS ANGELES, Calif. — In an unusual two-service ceremony, the Soldier's Medal was presented by the Navy on Nov. 28 to Army Capt. Vernon T. Judkins, Aviation Advisor to the 40th Inf. Div., California National Guard.

The Army's highest award for non-combat heroism went to Judkins for his helicopter rescue of a downed Navy jet pilot during joint Army-Navy Operation Fire off San Clemente Island last March.

During a Navy bombardment of the island, two Navy jets crashed in the air. One of the pilots parachuted to a landing on the island less than 100 yards from the spot where his plane had crashed.

As the crashed plane burned, spraying the area with exploding ammunition, Judkins flew his 'copter from the LSD Gunston Hall and picked up the Navy pilot.

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